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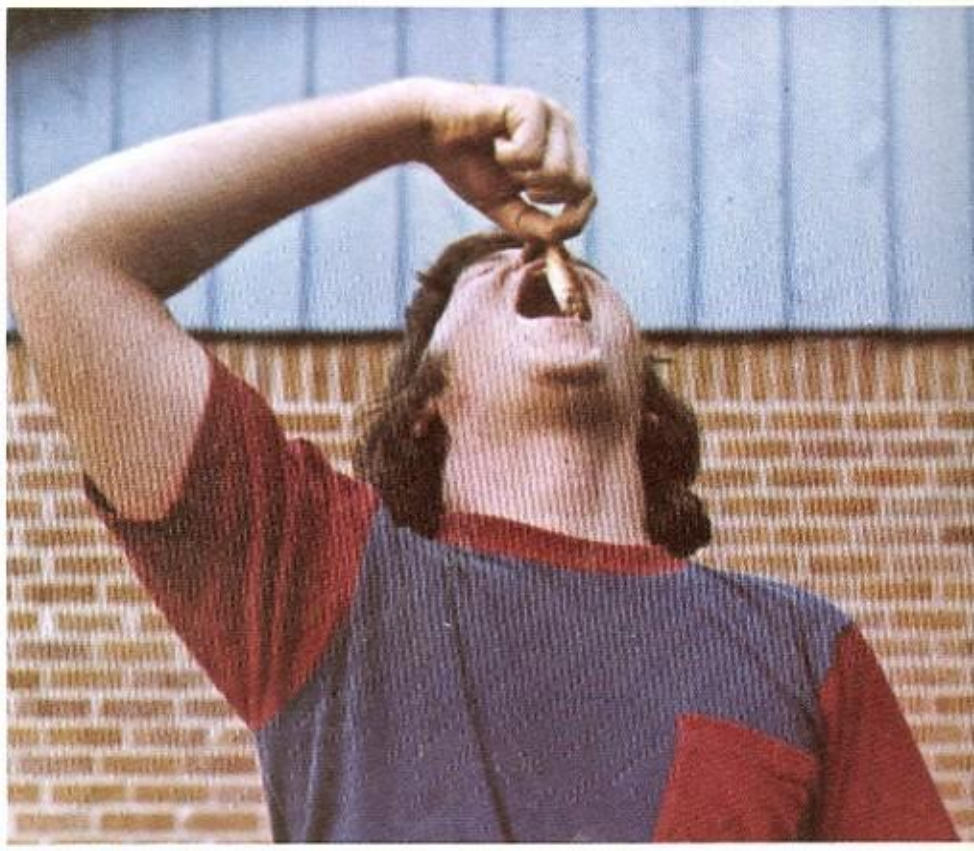
Saving gas and money by "car-pooling" to school are Susan Bailey, Sherry Nixon, Micheal Pittman, Lisa Owens, Charlie Lozano, Dianna Villereal and Ronald Gil.

We've come a long way baby!

"We've come a long way, baby!" From the birth of the United States in 1776 to the opening of Douglas MacArthur Senior High School in 1966 — to an anniversary year for both — 1976. Since those first thirteen states were established, conditions have undeniably changed. But the rate of change has accelerated greatly during the last decade.

We've come a long way from MacArthur's original student body of 1700 to a thriving 3000, from A-line skirts and bouffant hair-dos to jeans, the layered look and long flowing hair. We've changed from stuffing phone booths to Volkswagens instead. We've worn love beads and swallowed goldfish — only to end up decorating vans and doing the "bump" on platform shoes.

Sometimes fads are hard to swallow. But when Danny Finke gets hungry, he'll eat anything!



"We love you Gen-er-als, Oh yes we do . . .," chant cheerleaders Norma Cruz, Cheryl Walker, Saprine Toups and Dianna Hawkins as they anticipate a Generals' victory.

Spirit fills the auditorium as drill team officers Jill Wulf, Beverly Word and Robin Chambers lead their squads in cheers.

A modern day phone-booth-stuffing? No, not really . . . Eddie Adams, Kim Hallmark, Vicki Tollison, Danny Finke, Susie Teske and friends just want to talk to Santa Claus!

Life styles, ideas change in the sixties, seventies

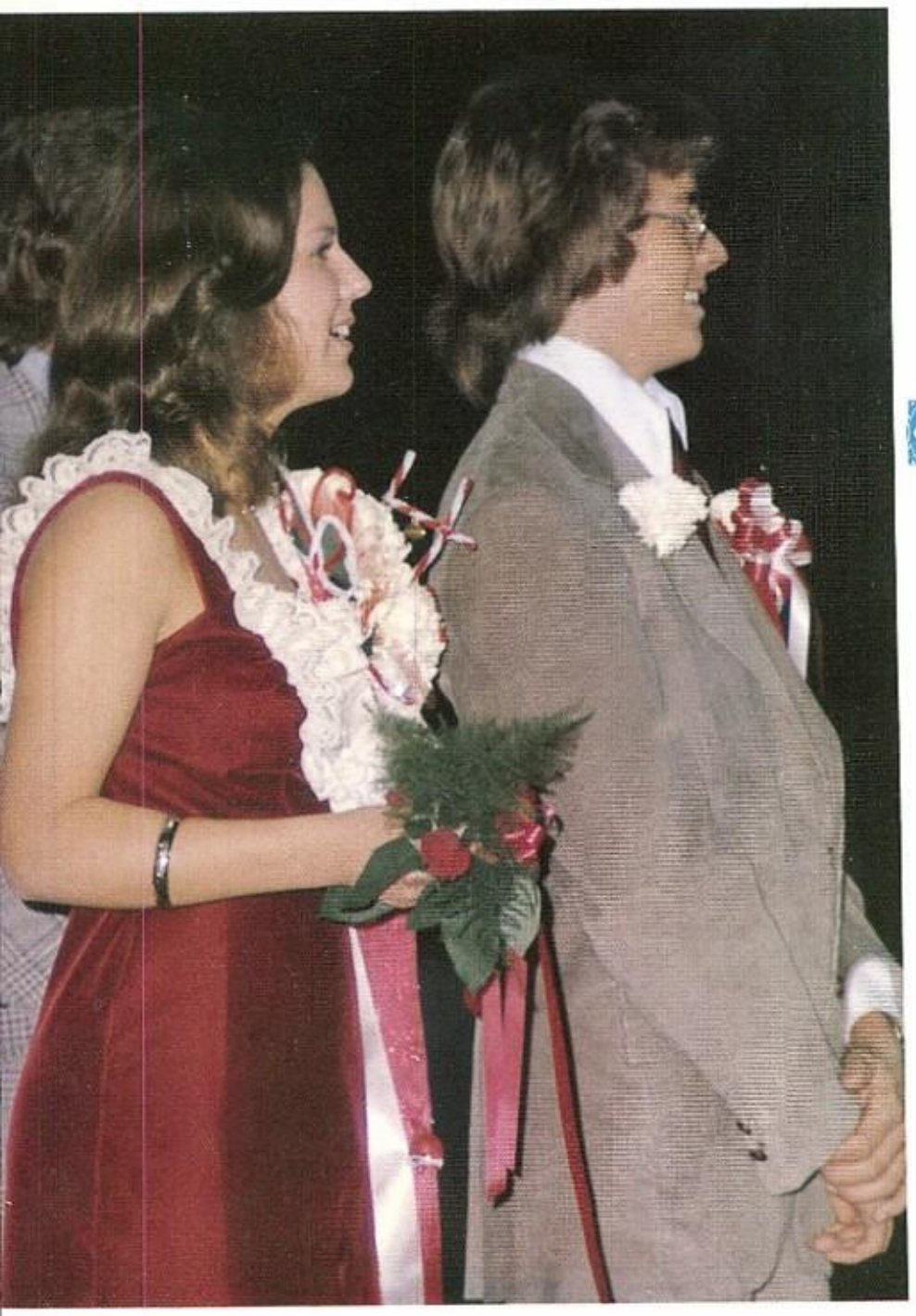
MacArthur has seen and survived the era of Viet Nam, the Beatles, protest marches and the graduation of nine classes. Dresses starting just below the knee rose to mini length — only to fall back to today's style of mid calf. Sit-ins, love-ins, woodstocks, assassinations and peace have all had their effect on MacArthur. New attitudes, traditions and hopes have developed over the years under the pressure of national and international events.

The early sixties were a carefree, sheltered time with worries confined to a date for the Sock Hop. As the sixties neared their end, an upheaval and an awakening of political and humanitarian awareness appeared. The "hippies" and "flower children" had very definite ideas of war, peace and love.

With the seventies came woman's lib, getting in touch with yourself and the stripping of facades. Americans saw the unfolding of the infamous Watergate cover-up and the resulting convictions and pardons of public officials. It witnessed with mixed emotions the first resignations of the President and Vice President of the land.

Both country and school have grown, changed, and matured. We've come a long way, baby!

With the aid of hoop batons twirlers Cheryl Dominick, Dana Barry, Marina Eiland and Margie Wittge twirl to the tune of "Mississippi Mud" as part of the homecoming halftime activities Oct. 31.



Candidate Kasi Lay, Dianna Hawkins, and Dianna's escort, William Wilkenson, anxiously await halftime activities and the crowning of Homecoming Queen 1975-76.

Halftime activities at the MacArthur Aldine game featured both schools' bands in the presentation of the United States flag as a Bicentennial salute.

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Friendship exists among OEA club members as past president Darlene Weichmann congratulates new president Mary Jane Alvarada.

Activities lean toward informality

We've come a long way, baby, in the last ten years — not only in thoughts and appearances but also in actions. Life styles of the first MacArthur students in the sixties have been altered and in some cases completely revised by those in the seventies.

During those first years dances in the cafeteria were the only place to be on Friday nights — every Friday night. In the early seventies attendance and the number of dances decreased.

MacArthur missed the rockin' days of the fifties but with the seventies and nostalgia, Sock Hops came to the cafeteria. Fun has taken on a more informal note! A dance no longer means one has to have a date or a good dress or a suit. Now jeans are the proper attire.

School used to be the center of social activities. Now students are beginning to venture out, making events such as big-name concerts the place to gather and socialize.

The Junior-Senior prom became an exclusive privilege of seniors and the Homecoming bonfire was replaced by the afternoon Pep rally. Graduation ceremonies moved from Aldine Stadium to Jones Hall.

We've come a long way in the ten years since MacArthur's opening. Ideas, people and activities have changed within the school, mirroring the change in the world around us. Social emphasis away from school and a move toward informality reflects the decade of change.

Activities

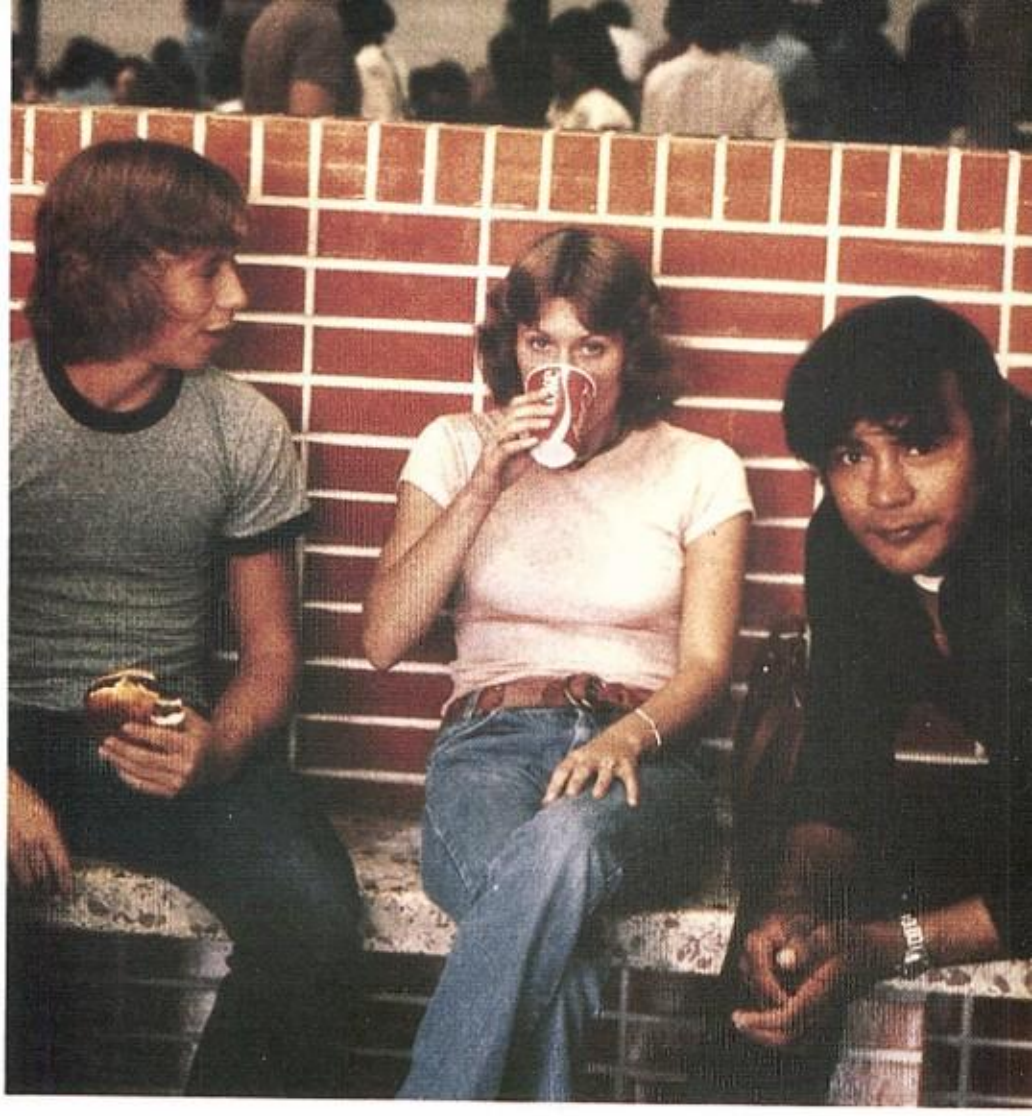
Lunch is daily social event

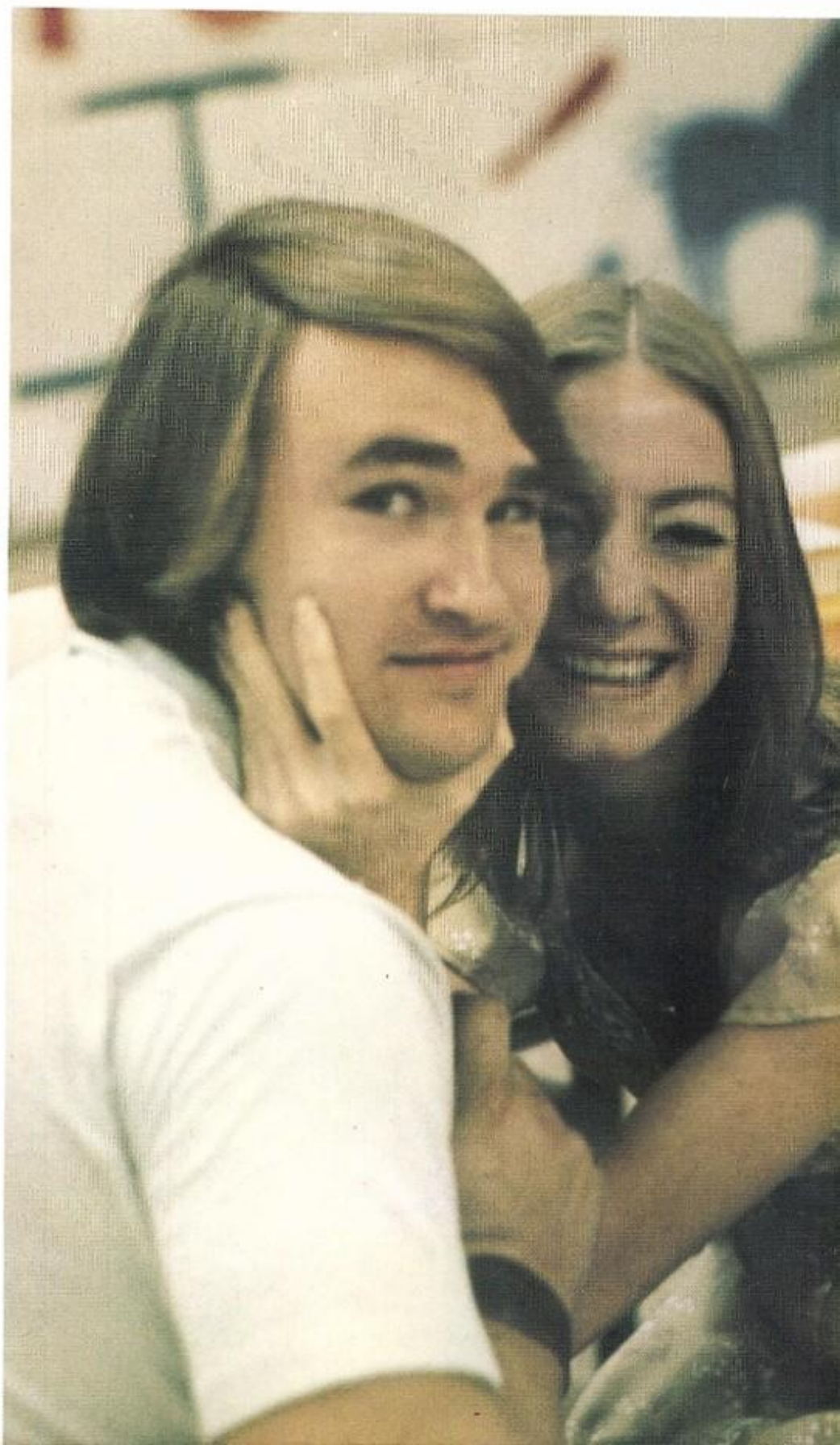
To obtain a lunch at noon, students must be combination track stars, fullbacks and dare devils. As the final seconds count down, tense students spring at the slightest sound, while teachers "cringe" in the corner. The bell sounds and students rush to get a place in line. The winner is awarded an early lunch, while the loser gets a twenty-minute delay or takes a chance by cutting in line.

Eating is not the only activity that takes place during lunch. People study, talk, gossip or just get a break from the hectic everyday life of school. For additional excitement, students find themselves compelled to throw food, drop trays and pop cups; at which point, Mr. Al York, assistant principal, has an uncontrollable urge to hand out passes to Detention Hall or SAC (Special Assignment Class).

During lunchtime, getting together with someone special is important to Senior Bill Christian and Junior Judy Masala.

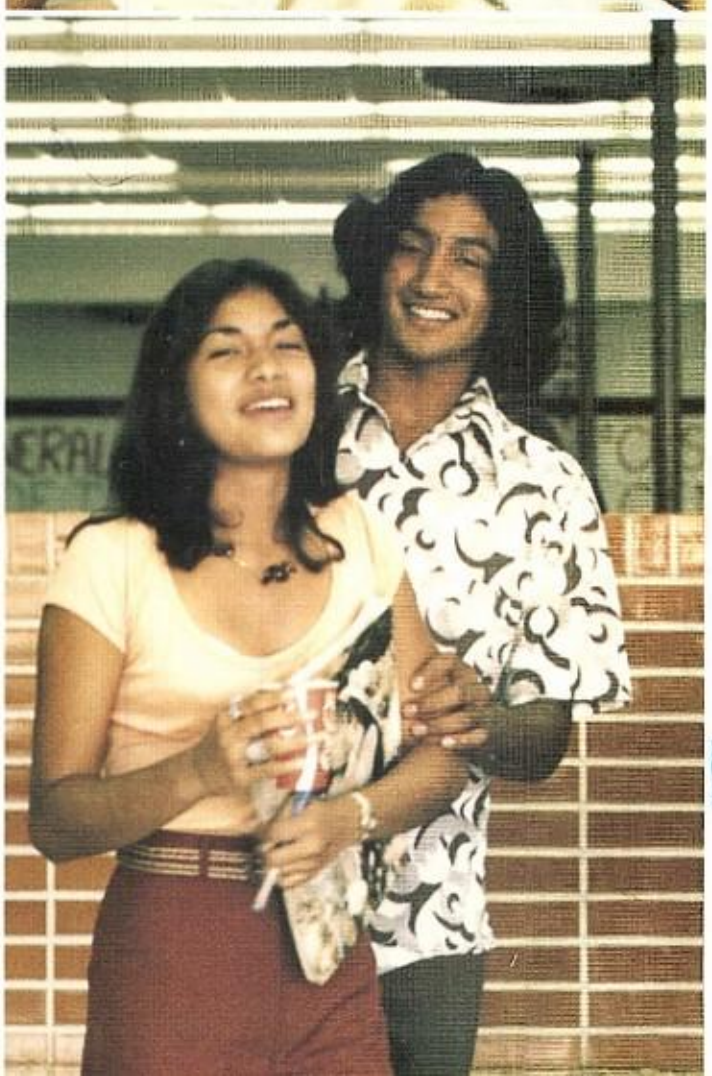
The tables are reversed as Seniors Karla Robinson, Bertha Felder, Theresa Vance and Diana Villerreal spend their lunch "boy watching."





Socializing with old friends and meeting new friends is easy for Cheryl Martin, Oscar Barrios, and Jim Phillips in the relaxed atmosphere of the cafeteria.

Enjoying conversation over an a la carte line lunch, Jamie Wilkinson, Vicki Tolison and Tina Fucile share a joke.



Delicately nibbling a peanut butter cookie, Generals Brigade Colonel Beverly Word's eating habits would have made Amy Vanderbuilt proud!

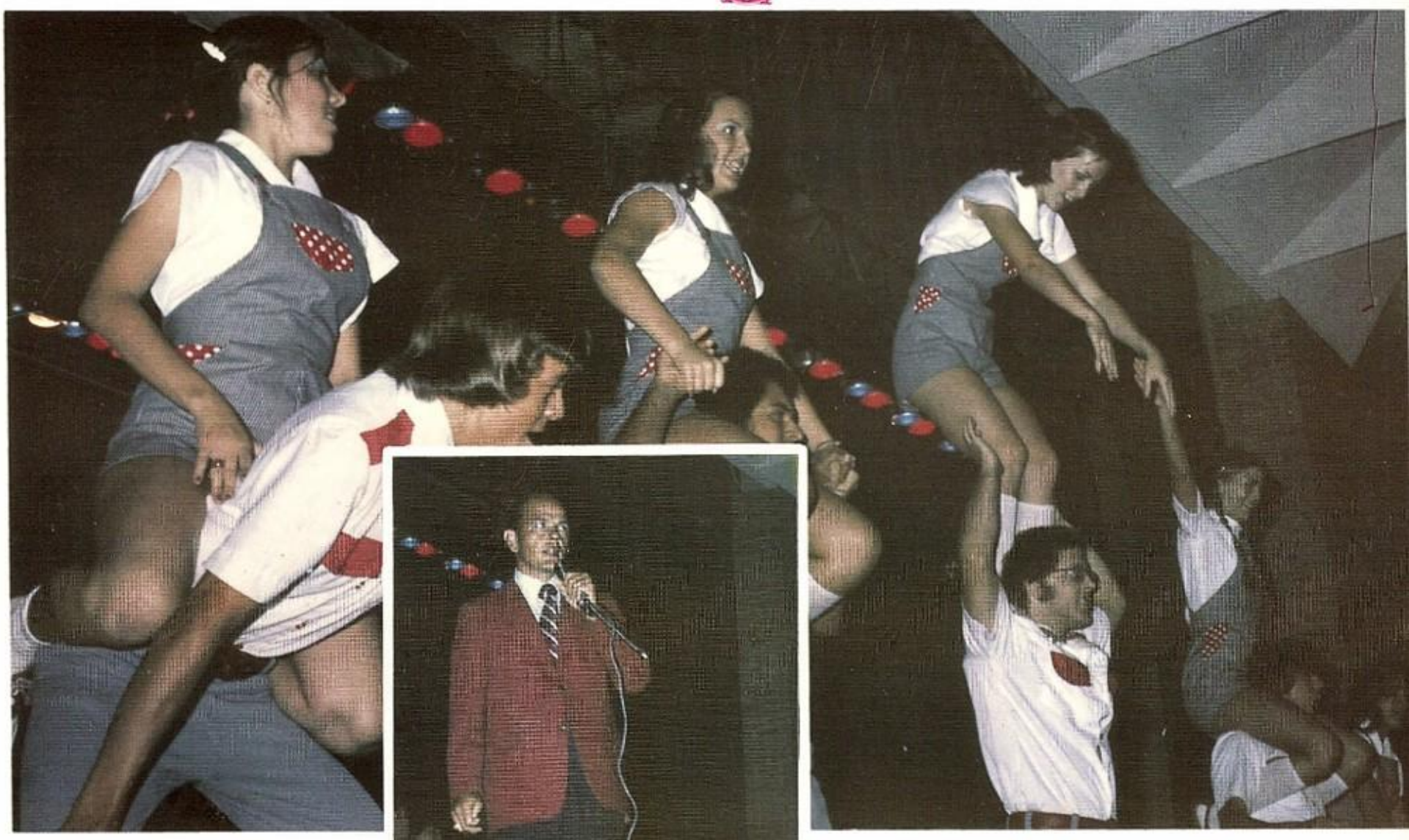
Confidences are exchanged between Sophomore Sallie Chandler and Junior Gayla Shirley as classes meet in that melting pot called "Lunch."

Forgetting about lunch, Jesse Chapa uses the cafeteria for hustling Linda Morales.

Pep rallies spark enthusiasm on Friday mornings

Every Friday morning throughout football season, the auditorium doors were opened to chatter, confusion and warm bodies. Students were still bleary-eyed as they filed sleepily down the aisle to participate in pep rallies. By the time the spirit stick was awarded to the class with the most spirit and the last "Go, Big Red, Go!" was uttered, the audience had been transformed into an energy-packed, spirited crowd.

Before and during all games, students are led by the cheerleaders in giving support to various athletic teams. Norma Cruz, Loren Archer, Dianna Hawkins, Albert Pena, Bonnie Beasley, Allen Broussard, Saprine Toups, William Wilkerson and Cindy Wyatt perform before the student body at a morning pep rally.



Promising a spirited try for victory, Coach Charlie Patterson speaks to a charged up pep rally audience before the clash with the Jersey Village Falcons.

Senior band members Darrei Juricek, Johnnie Hogland, Dale Kempenski, Dolores Barber and Mike Tucker march through the halls for an "instant" pep rally before the Aldine game.

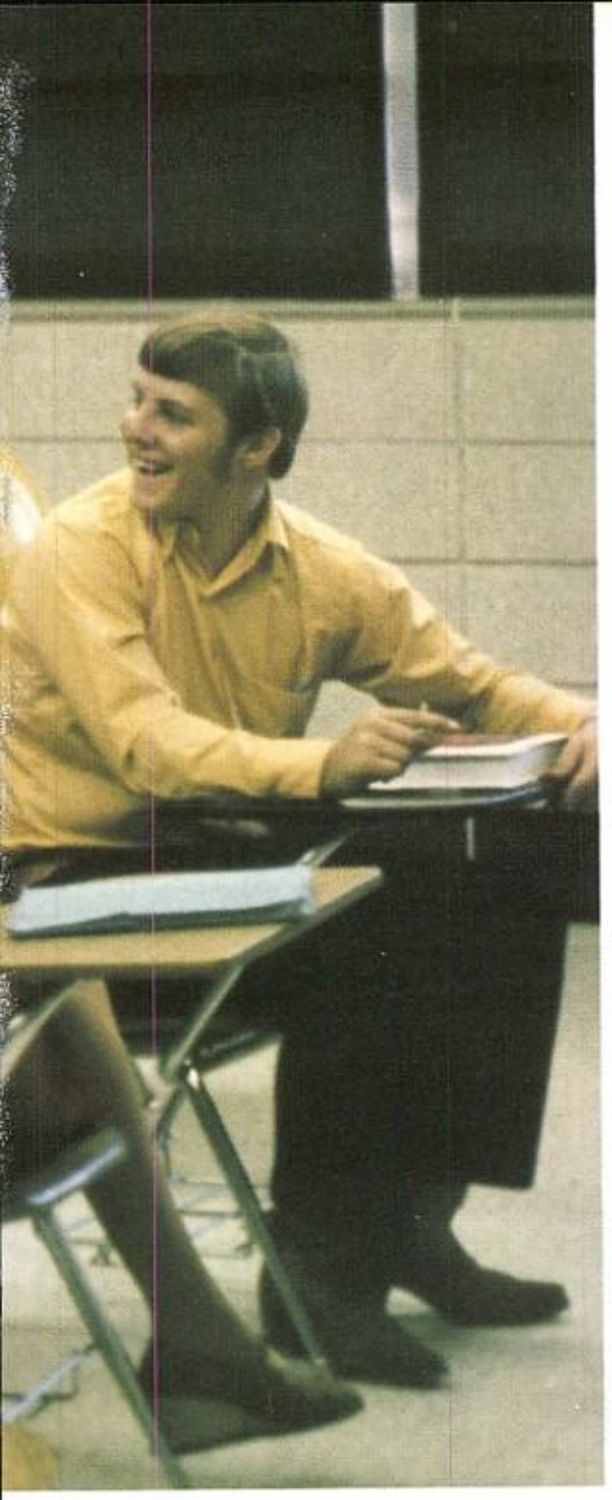
Cheerleaders prepare for the "crunch" as the 15 rah pyramid collapses with an ugh!! Making up the pyramid are Saprine Toups, Norma Cruz, Cindy Waytt, Bonnie Beasley, Diana Hawkins, Cheryl Walker, Larren Archer, Allen Broussard, William Wilkinson and Albert Pena.

Senior band and brigade members follow cheerleaders Allen Broussard and William Wilkinson through the halls in the traditional march prior to the Aldine game.

All work and no play doesn't seem to be the name of the game for Steve Paris, Dean Roach, Carol Johnson, Debbie Flournoy, Cheryl Dumesnil, Terry Kendrick, Janet Thompson, Sheila Clemmons, Steve Fountain, Francis Masala, Lucy Hamilton and Ernie Manes.

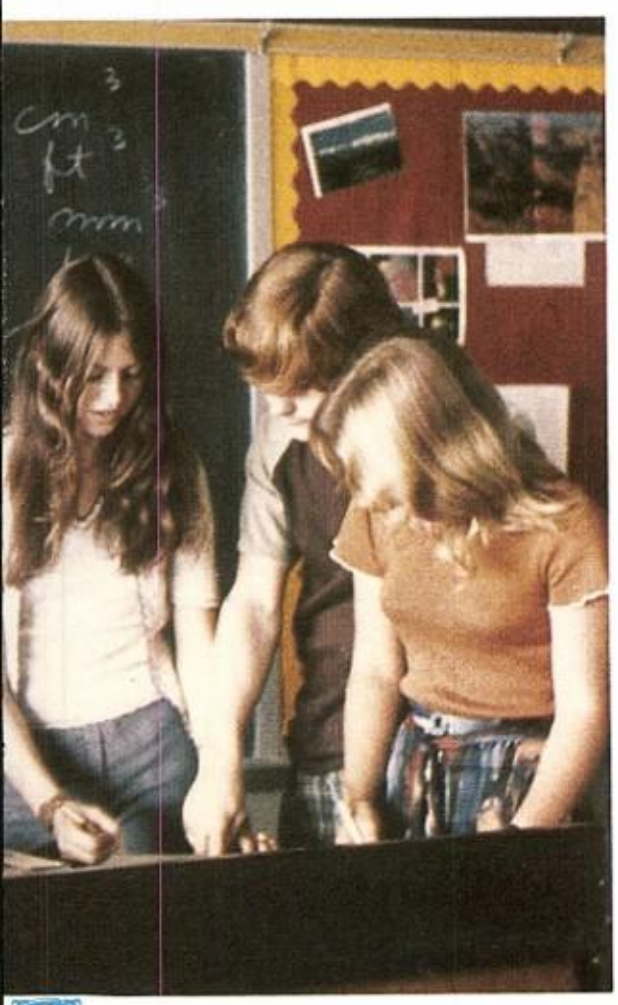
Biology may not be all fun and games but Linda Smith, Richard Storm, Kent Morris, and Renée Simmons seem to think so.

GPS students Kenneth Roberts, Lind Kofran, Jeff Vance, Allen Stewart an Max Moreno rap about their problen while waiting for lab instructions.

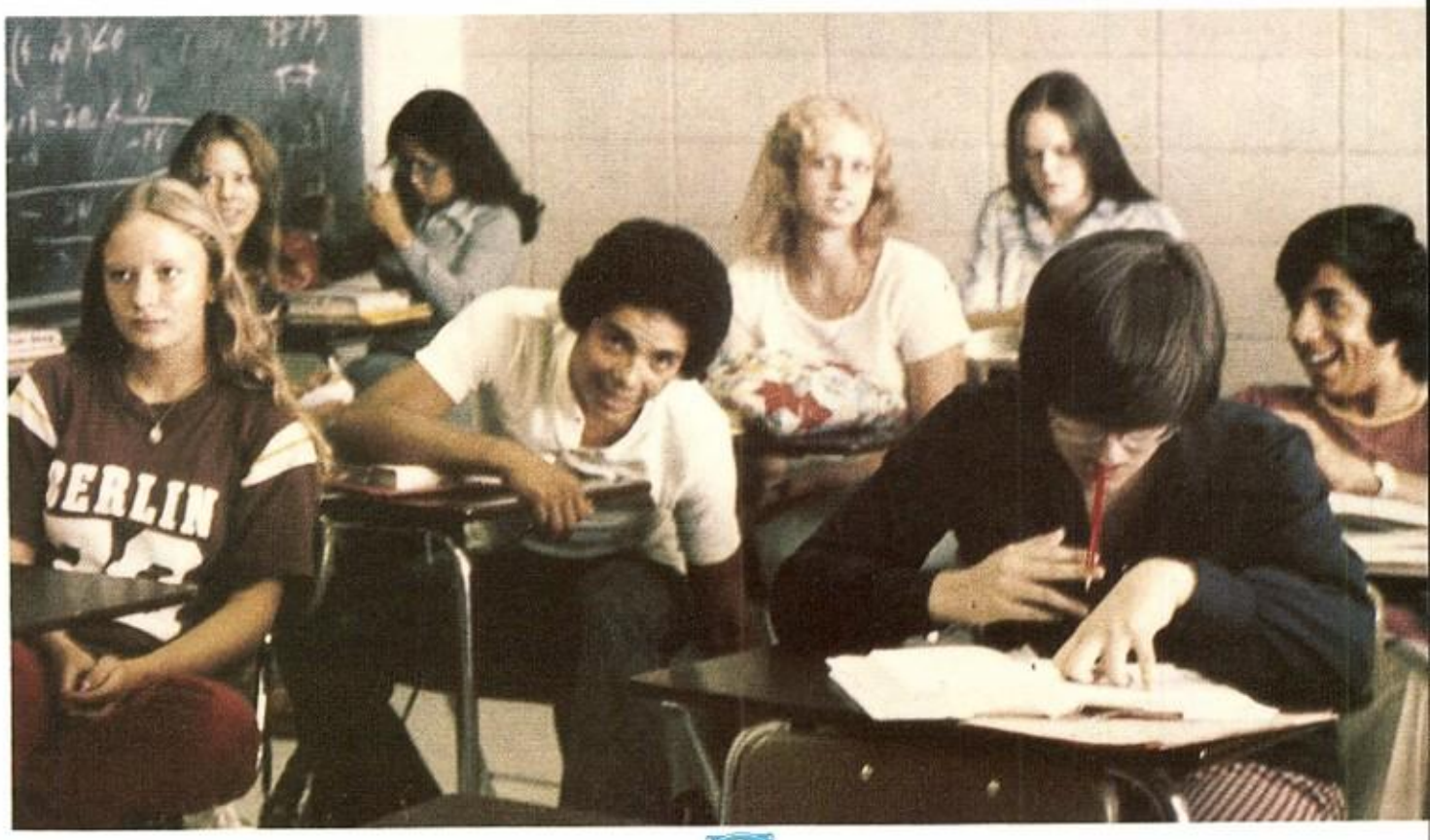


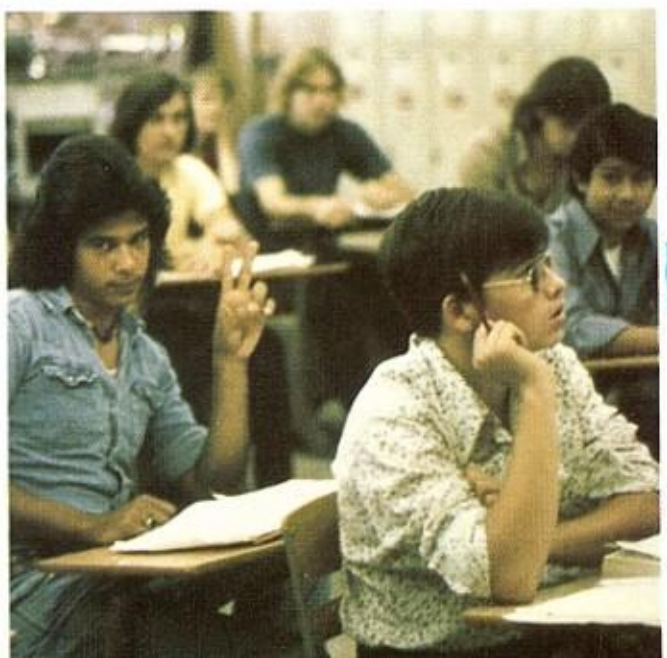
Classes are what students make them

Classes are what you choose to make them and MacArthur students often choose to make them fun. Before, during and after assignments, students take the time to enjoy themselves. Classes are as much a social event as a learning experience. They provide a place and situation for students to develop their skills in communicating and relating to others. Class assignments are often given as group projects, not only because the assignment is too large for one person, but because it gives the students an opportunity to cooperate with each other.



Mr. Wayne Dunlap, GPS teacher and students Debra Tulbert, Kay McSwain, Roger Gillinger and Sheryl Fears take time out to compare lab work results.



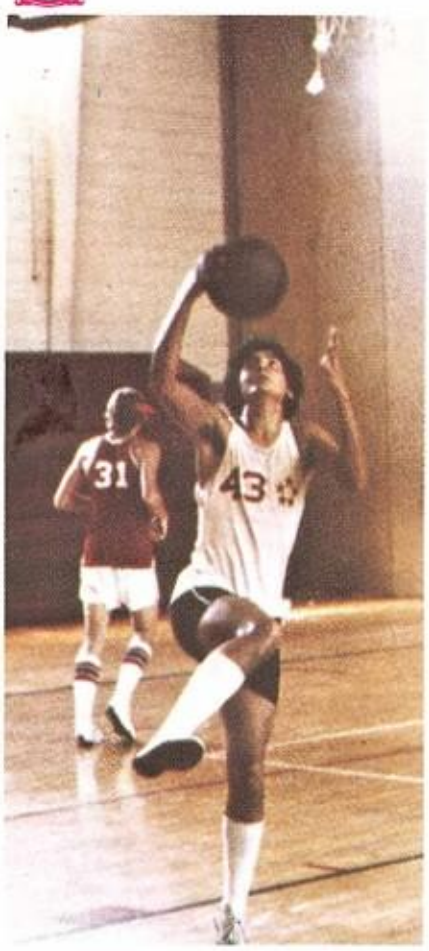


Algebra students Sabine Korn, Tammy Brown, Linda Flores, Larry Concholo, Julie Blackshear and Ruben Ortiz take time out in class to finish homework, talk to friends and listen to the latest gossip.

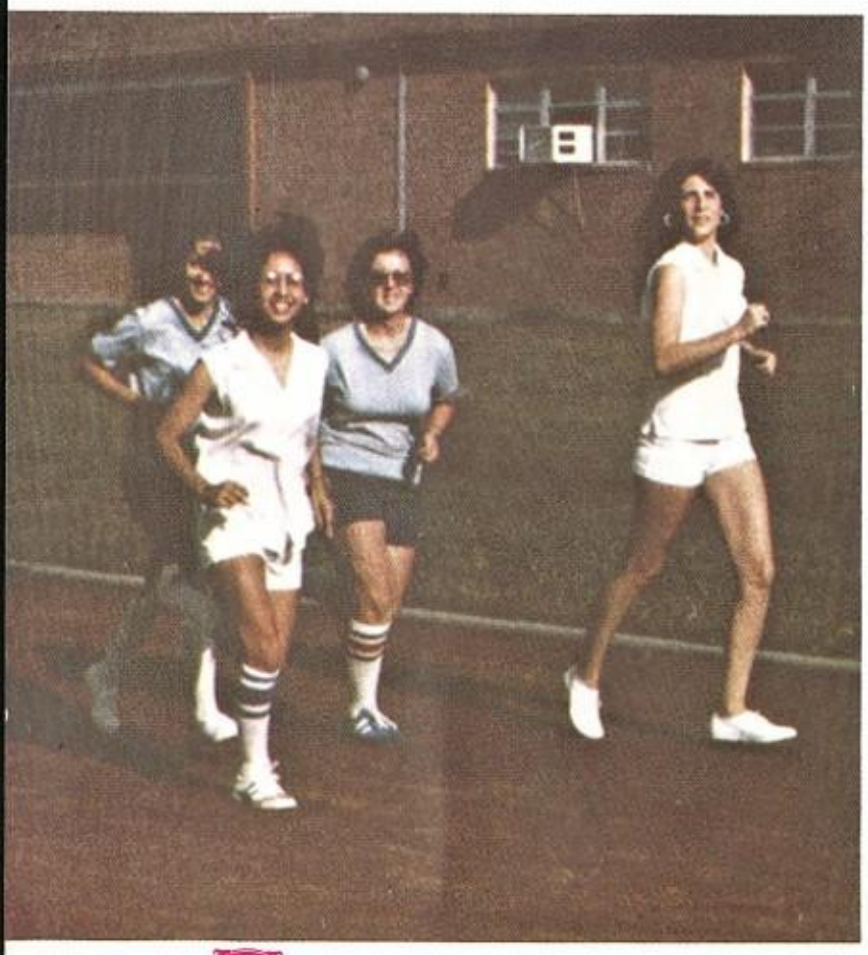
Dirty hands, greasy clothes and a challenging auto mechanics future are in store for José Innocencio and Stanley Flournoy, junior VICA members.

Physical education classes teach sportsmanship, teamwork

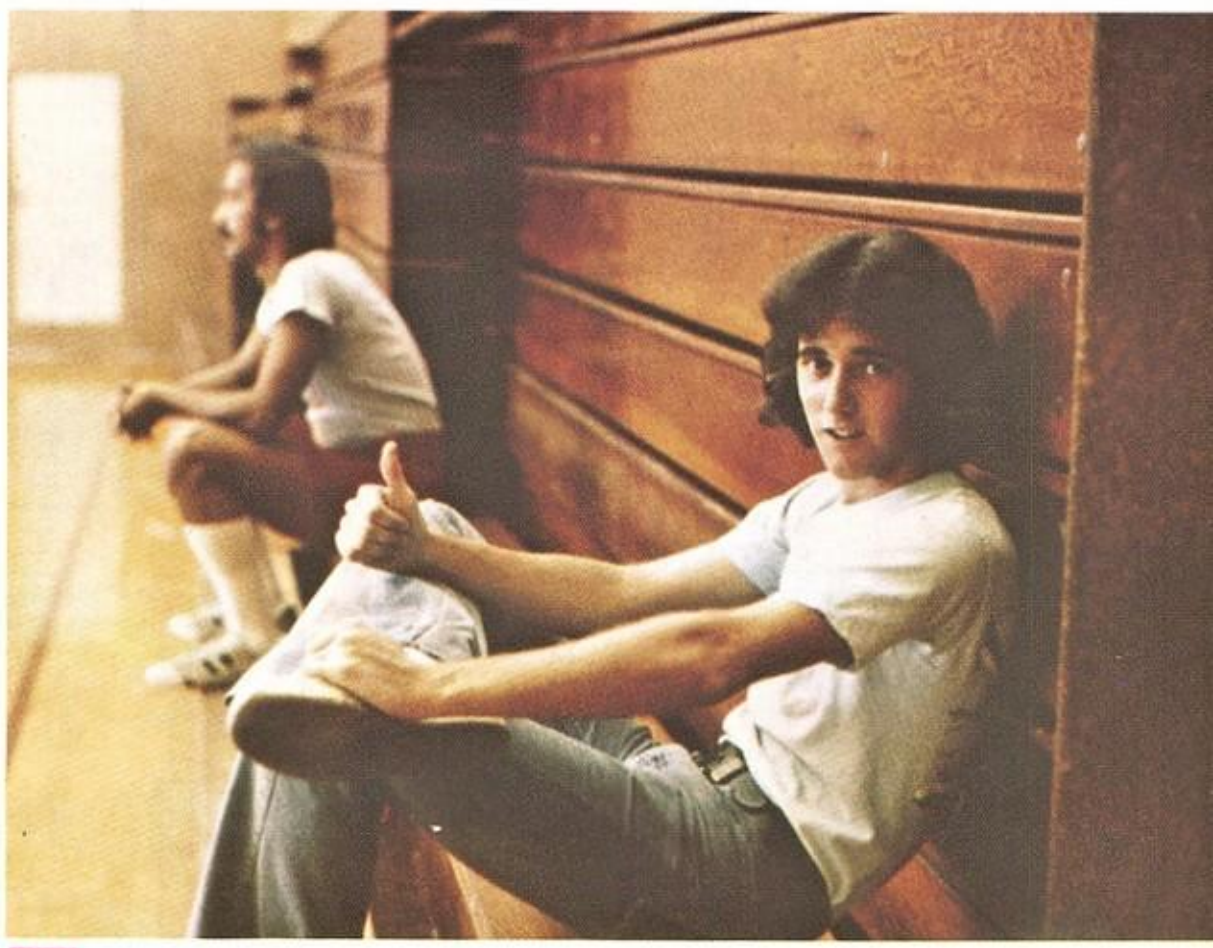
If any class provides a combination of fun and learning, it's gym. Students learn and participate in sports from football to ping-pong and badminton. Those who really like a sport can add their skills to a team. But athletics are not the only thing learned in gym. Valuable lessons in sportsmanship and teamwork are stressed as students win and lose in team and individual activities. Co-educational classes, started this year, have helped add to both competition and enjoyment to physical education.



Practicing with ease, David Valdivia aims for the basket as Randy Brown decides to take a rest.



Not shooting for the four-minute mile, Robin Roberts, Donna Allen, Rachel Gonzales, and Teresa Sauceda are content with just making it once around the track.



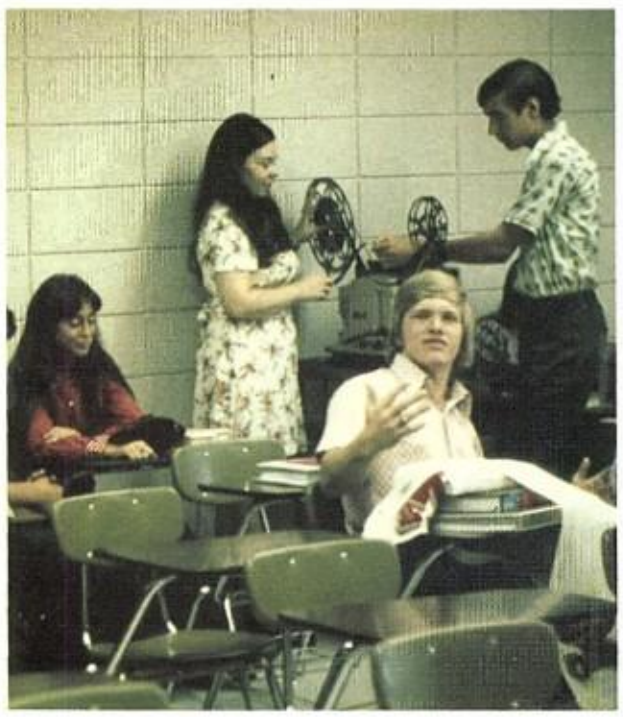
Acting as a student aide in physical education classes gives Senior Larry McDaniel a chance to enjoy the action without participating.

Getting in shape was the main concern of Anthony Thompson, Randy Brown and Michael Taplin as they led members of the basketball team on several laps around the track.

Driving past Mary Bukowski, Gaytha Edon is on a collision course with Lesa Henderson as first period girls P.E. action gets fast and furious.

Tying up some loose ends on a macrame plant hanger, craft students Jack Serres, Denise Denney, Diane Lopez and Benita Flores work on a multi-colored creation.

Breaking the monotony of taking notes and tests, Chris Hinna, Joe Merrit, Mrs. Carol Jordon and Roger Wilter prepare to watch a film on American Government.



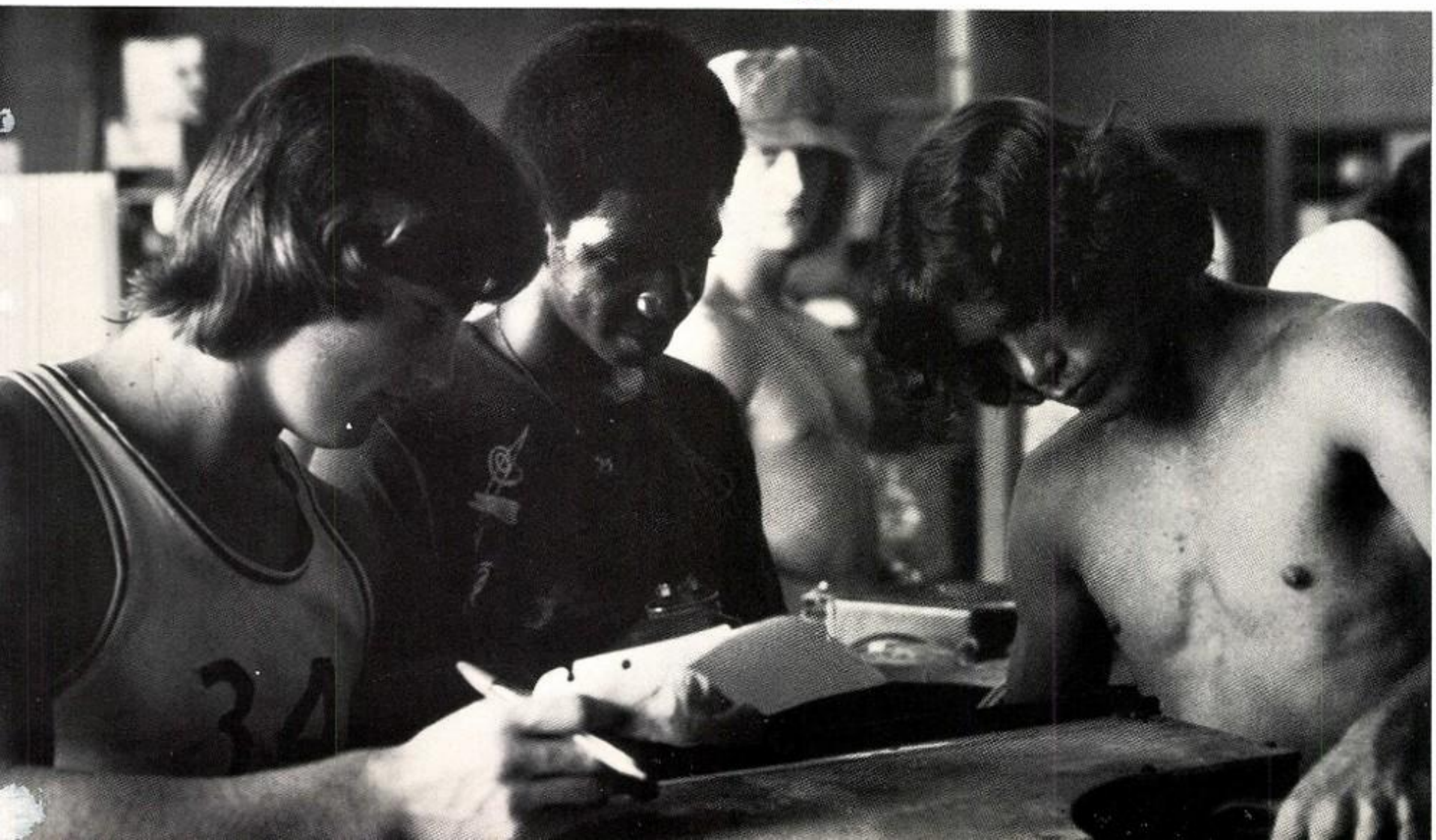
Working towards a goal of 100 words a minute can be a lot of hard work as well as fun for Senior Charlene Staine in first period Advanced Office Typing.

Discussion, interaction part of classroom routine

Mixtures of fun, hard work, and listening go into any class. Learning can and does take place through discussions, lectures, problem solving and interaction. Actually working with the hands in class is such classes as typing, crafts, and air conditioning is as effective as watching films and listening to lectures. Classes take advantage of sources of information other than the textbook. Guest speakers and newspapers have proven advantageous additions to the routine class curriculum.

Deciding on a pattern can be difficult for Connie Meadows, Brenda Lout and Bess Standridge, clothing students.

Air Conditioning class students Lyn Deaton, Earnest Robinson, Bruce Braddick and Mike Mowery work on air conditioners for a class grade.



Candidates sparkle for Homecoming crowd

Generating as much enthusiasm and excitement as Aldine Week, is Homecoming. On Oct. 31 perhaps the most excited people are Kasi Lay, Candy White, Dianna Hawkins, Mary Jane Alvarado, and Cindy Tidwell, the five finalists for Homecoming Queen. The final candidates are chosen through an elaborate process of election. Class of '76 members nominate fellow seniors during homeroom. The nominations are tabulated and names of the nominees are sent around to all homerooms for a screening vote. After a count of this vote, the names of five finalists are again sent around for the students' final decision. (cont. page 20)

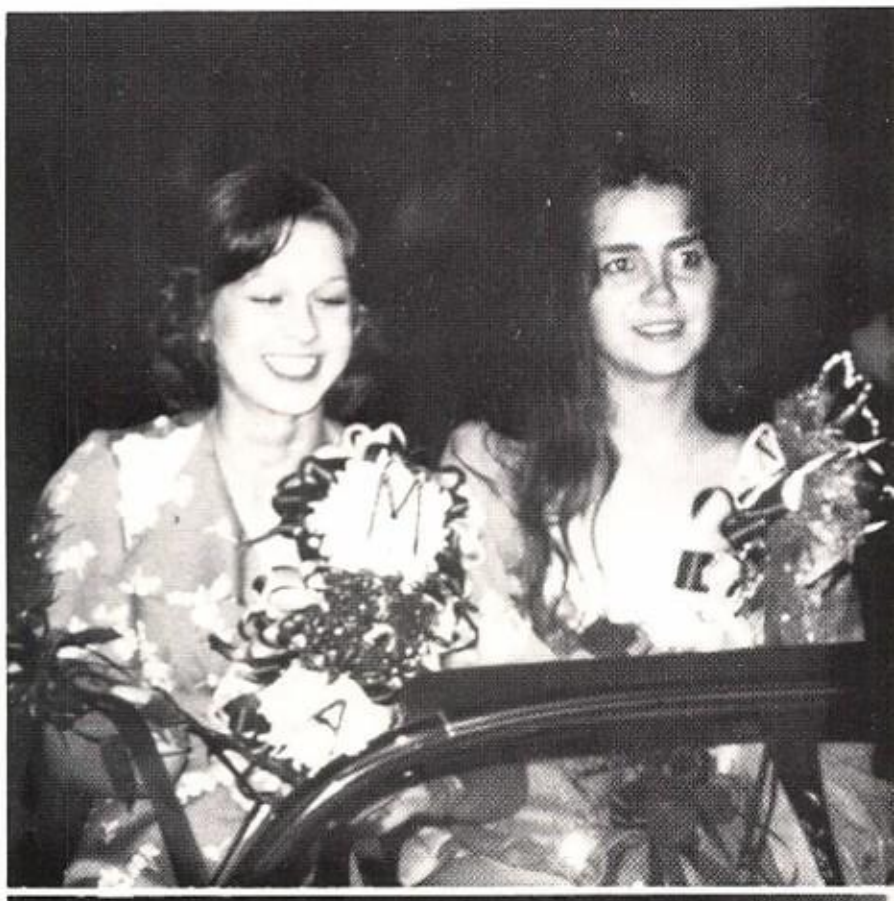
Homecoming Queen finalists Cindy Tidwell and escort Joseph Lozano (top) and Dianna Hawkins and escort William Wilkenson (bottom) happily wait to be introduced to the audience Friday night, Oct. 31 at the Homecoming festivities.

Waiting on the sidelines for the Homecoming Queen ceremony to begin are Mary Jane Alvarado, escort Sabino Lara, Senior Class Sponsor Bill Broussard, 1974 Homecoming Queen Debbie Bell, Principal Larry Rice, Band Director Charles Delaney, Cindy Tidwell, Kasi Lay, Dianna Hawkins, and William Wilkenson.

Homecoming Queen 1975, Dianna Hawkins gets moral support from fellow cheerleader William Wilkerson as she is crowned by last year's queen Debbie Bell. Principal Larry Rice assisted during the ceremony.

During the Homecoming half time performance, Dana Berry, Dina Valdez, Karen Clarke, Marina Eiland, Margie Wicke, Cheryl Dominick, and Carol Glover, rhythmically twirl to the tune of "Mississippi Mud."

Kasi Lay, Homecoming Queen finalist, and escort Donald Clark walk onto field to await announcement of Homecoming Queen 1975.



After the Homecoming performance, Homecoming Queen finalists Kasi Lay, Candy White (top), Cindy Tidwell, and Mary Jane Alvarado, take a traditional ride around the field.

Generals' Brigade members stand at attention on the sideline while watching the half time activities.

Standing at attention twirlers Carol Clover, Margie Wittge, Cheryl Dominick, Dana Berry, Marina Eiland, Dina Valdez, and Karen Clarke wait for the precise moment to begin the march to the tune of "Mississippi Mud."

Homecoming (cont.)

During the week before the important game with Baytown Sterling, the school hums with much speculation as to whom the winner will be. The tenseness hangs in the air and surrounds the candidates as the name of Dianna Hawkins is announced and she begins her reign as Homecoming Queen for 1975-76.

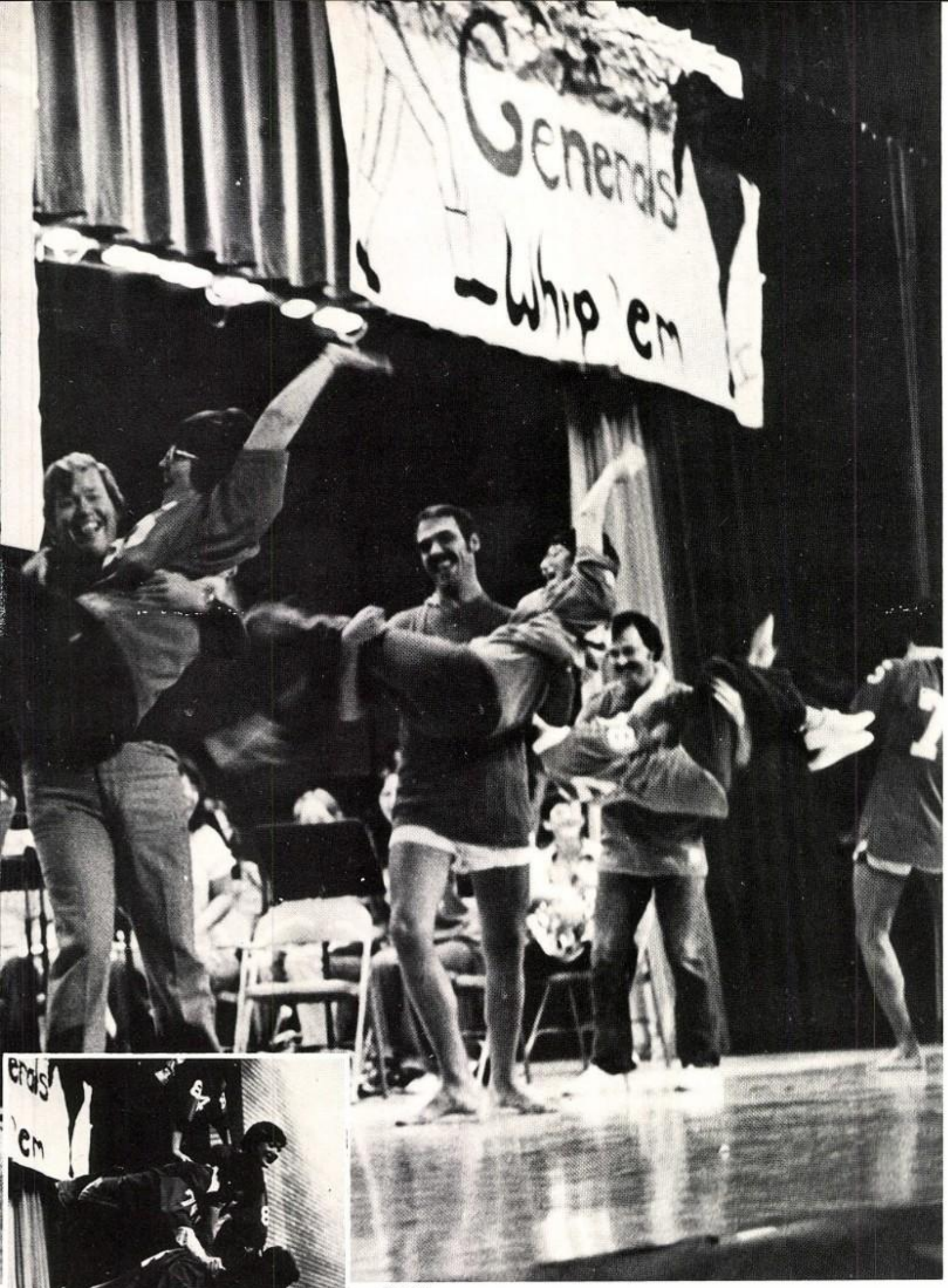
Talking among themselves, the crowd anxiously awaits the decision of the 1975 Homecoming Queen.

Teachers 'ape' Aldine cheerleaders

During the Friday morning pep rally for the Aldine game, arch rival team cheerleaders visited MacArthur. But these visitors looked peculiar. They weren't from Aldine at all. Teachers and student teachers of MacArthur dressed in blue and white uniforms and sweatshirts to represent Aldine's cheerleaders. Going by such names as Krazy Kahn, Kooky King, Tipsy Tyson, and Brutal Broussard, teachers performed several "stunts" and cheers. Students watched attentively to see who would drop whom as the inexperienced "acrobats" performed. One slip by Mr. Harrel and Ms. Chrisman could come tumbling down.

Part of the fun was the anticipation of the human pyramid and that inevitable thud that goes along with its collapse. Fortunately no permanent damage was suffered by those on the bottom as they bore the burden of the crush.

The audience is divided into two teams as the girls are lead by the women cheerleaders and the boys are lead by Mr. Bill Broussard, Mr. Charles Meyers, Mr. Jim Harrel, Mr. Bill Brown and Mr. Kerry Rock in the "Victory" cheer.



After finishing a cheer Mr. Charles Meyers prepares himself for an acrobatic jump.

Posing as Aldine Cheerleaders are Ms. Chris Kahn, Mr. Charles Meyers, Ms. Marty Chrisman, Mr. Jim Harrel, Ms. Janet King, Mr. Bill Brown, Ms. Babara Tyson, Mr. Bill Broussard, Ms. Lyn Hamilton and Mr. Kerry Rock.

With the excitement of "15 RAHS" came the construction of a pyramid of people with the final "rah" trumpeting its collapse.

Displaying the first place bicentennial door of Ms. Cathy Bennett's homeroom are newsman Bill Balleza, Ms. Lavera Sims, Ms. Barbara Johns, and Ms. Carol Jordan.

MacArthur's Bicentennial float, the "Right to Petition," carried Senators Donna Howard, Jolinda Franklin, Joaquin Tristan and Sylvia Rodriguez. They held a large model of The Constitution of the United States and represented famous people and moments in America's history.

A.I.S.D. celebrates Bicentennial

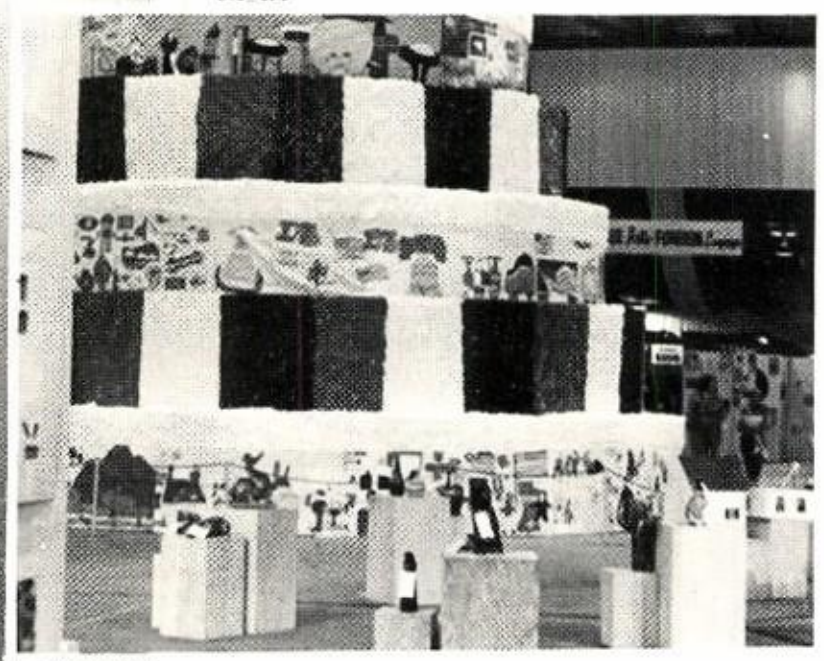
The United States is 200 years old. And in a single year, 200 years of struggle and victory were celebrated. That year was 1976. Anyone who witnessed the activities scheduled by Houston as a part of their salute to America in 1976 must have felt proud of their country.

One activity held was the city-wide celebration at the Astrohall, where schools from all over the area displayed exhibits and artwork, presented skits, and had their school's choir singing popular songs of American spirit. The exhibits were as simple as murals of Spanish villages and outlandish as a huge 50 foot cake with red, white and blue trimming.

The Aldine district was no exception in the bicentennial celebration. At Aldine Stadium, after a postponement of two days because of rain, all the schools in the district presented floats they had been working on for several weeks. These floats, depicting important events in American history, were driven across the football field, through an outline of the United States. A brief description of each float was read off as it passed. MacArthur's float, the "Right to Petition," featured a Constitution theme. It was an oversized copy of the constitution, with students dressed as petitioners through the years. (cont. on pg. 27)

General's Brigade members Lisa Wulf, Linda Hardy and Rosalie Palamores were also a part of the Bicentennial Parade Celebration at Aldine Stadium, May 4.

A 50 foot birthday cake was constructed in the Astrohall for America's 200th birthday. It was decorated with great American scenes.



Aldine Independent School District displayed its student's top English exhibits in the Astrohall. Ms. Pat Olive, head of the English department at Hoffman Middle School, examines a log cabin made by MacArthur students Susan Cole, Robert Pieper, Sharon Dewberry, and John Downey.

Ms. Kay Sleeth's door said it all with "A Salute To America's 200 Years" during Bicentennial Week, April 26-30.

(top) Aldine Junior High Principal, Mr. Wilbur Hall, studies MacArthur's science exhibit in the Astrohall.

(bottom) The Liberty Bell, always a symbol of America's freedom, was reproduced at Harris County's Bicentennial in the Astrohall.

arver High School students are dressed to represent different phases of the merican heritage as they ride on or walk beside their float at the parade.

MacArthur teacher, Mr. Kerry Rock, helps break down and load the school's exhibits after the bicentennial fair at the Astrohall.

Representing the "Raising of the Flag at Iwo Jima" are the students from Teague Middle School.

Bicentennial (cont.) Another float highlighted the Boston Tea Party, where students dressed as Indians and tossed boxes of tea overboard.

The program included not only floats but performances by all the elementary, junior high, and senior high choirs as well. Junior and senior high bands were also on hand. Specialty acts like dance routines to the songs "Philadelphia Freedom" and "Hooray for Hollywood" were performed by Aldine Senior High and a local junior high.

After all routines were performed and 28 floats had passed, the finale began. The 29th float, a replica of the Statue of Liberty, was pulled into place and the poem "Give Me Your Tired" was read over the intercom as a little girl lit the statue's torch. For the closing act, every choir in the district joined in singing "America the Beautiful."

The program as a whole lasted over two hours. But for the first time, every school in the district was united in a single cause.

Seniors dance to Southern Comfort at '76 Prom

Food, laughter, conversation, and the music of Southern Comfort flowed freely the night of April 10 at the '76 Prom. The atmosphere of the Imperial Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency was one of animation and expense. Money totalling hundreds of dollars per couple was spent on such necessities as $12 tickets, formals, tuxedos, flowers, pictures, and after-the-dance meals. It was a magical, once in a lifetime experience that seemed to warrant the expense. To many, it was the first realization of the finality of the year. (cont. on page 31)

After four years with the same homeroom Mr. Jon Winfield sees a new side of his seniors when they dress up for the prom.

Twins Donna and Ronna Lout enjoy a "double date" with Paul Zapata and Steve Gex at the '76 Prom.

Robbin Morris has temporarily lost her date in the grandeur of the Hyatt Regency.

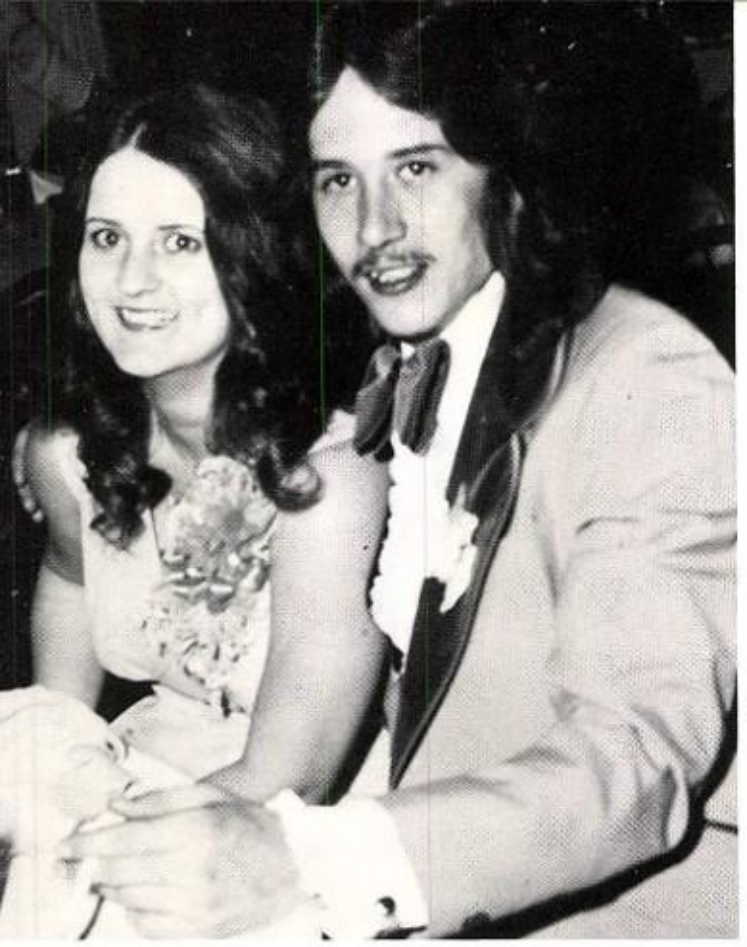
"I can't believe I finally made it," says Richard Delgado who shelled out over $100 for the big event of the year, the '76 Senior Prom.

Senior Peggy Chambers gets up to satisfy her "Boogie Fever" on the dance floor.

Enjoying a time out between band numbers Richard Smith and Bonnie King talk of their plans for a midnight brunch.

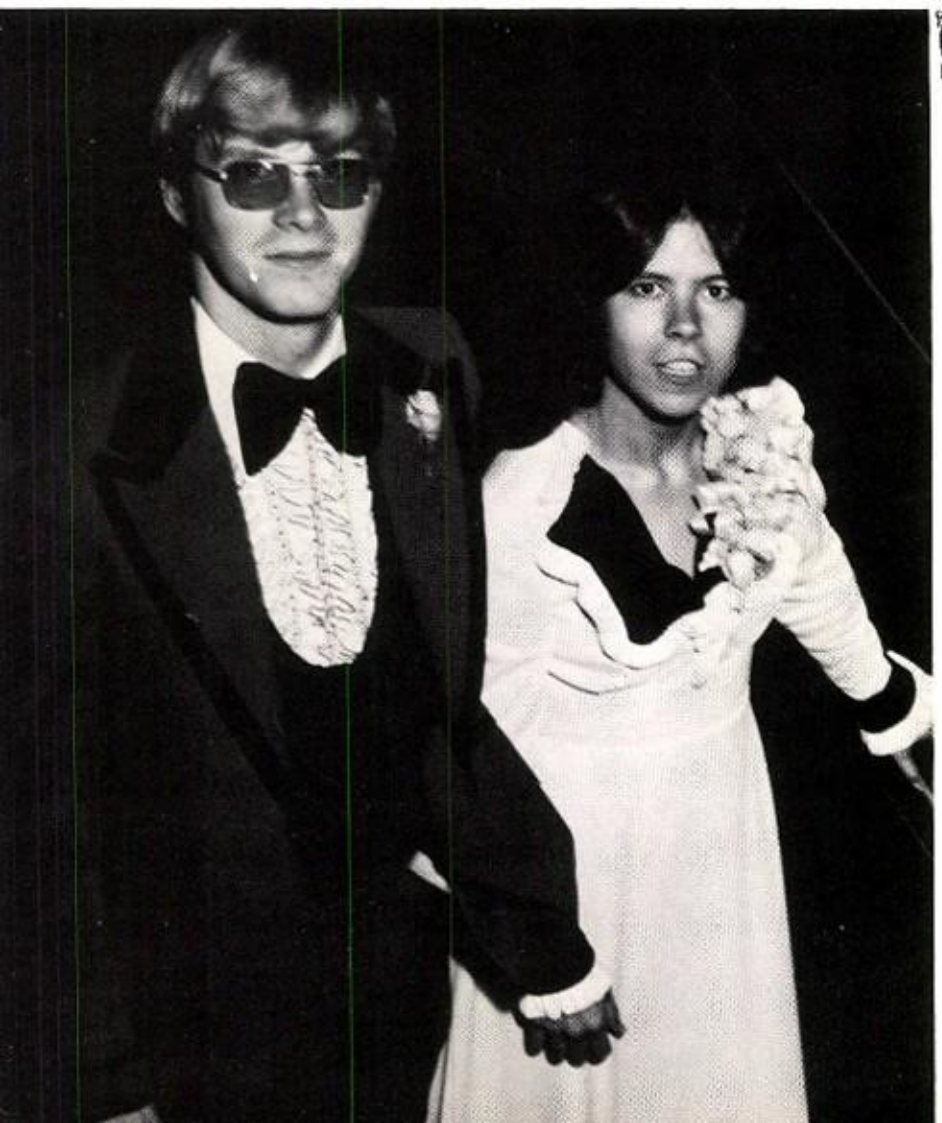
Standing in line, Seniors sign up to make a photographic memory of that special night at the prom.

Southern Comfort leader, Jack Daniel picks "That's the way I like it."



Sporting a yellow daisy corsage, Senior Beverly Putman and date James Burson find comfort, southern style, at the prom.

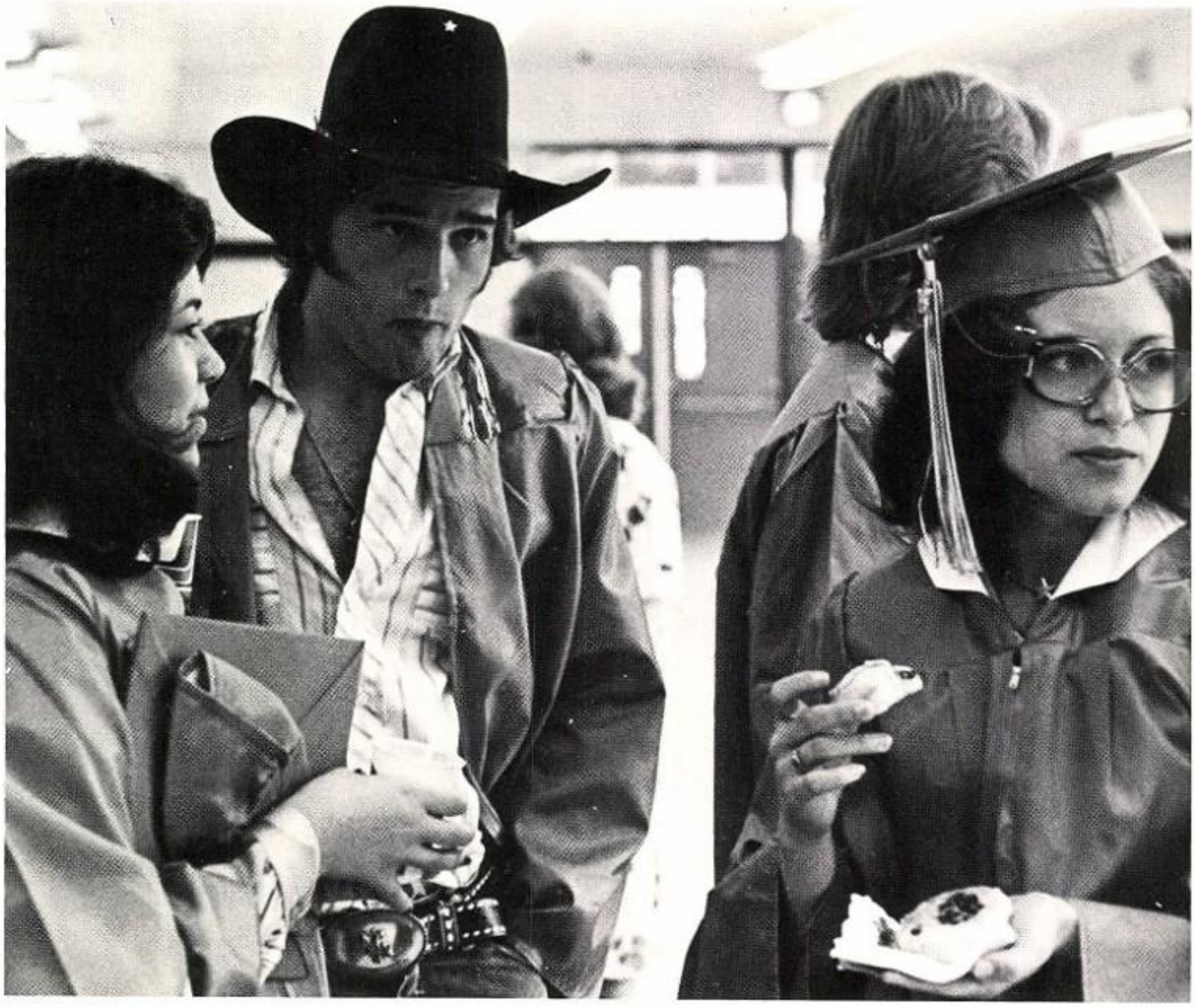
Despite their decked out appearance, the class of '76 and their guests still "get down" to the music.



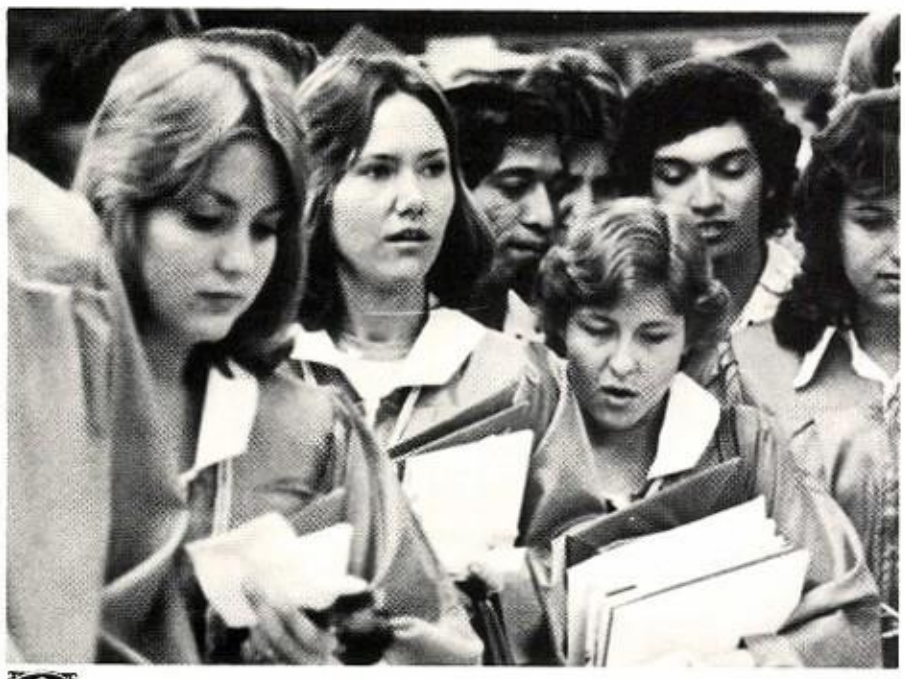
Russell and Rhonda Sands, one of MacArthur's many married couples, enjoy a night out at the prom.

Prom (cont.) After four hours of dancing the Class of '76 and their guests were ready for the midnight breakfast. Scrambled eggs, bacon, ham, sausage, hash browns, biscuits, sweet rolls, juice, fruit salad, and coffee were offered to the hungry crowd. Late night activities for after the prom included invasion of the beaches for a midnight swim and party, or a visit to a nice restaurant for a good meal and quiet conversation. Some of the favorite spots were Bobby McGee's, Spanish Galleon, and Jamil's. Others went to private parties for a continued celebration.

The night was for creating memories and reaffirming friendships. Senior motto: "We will become memories and echos in the lives of the friends that we have made, when each of us has followed his own destiny."



Snacking on various pastries, Karen Hanlon, Max Kidd and Sylvia Reyes enjoy watching the antics of other students.



Dressed in caps and gowns and carrying their awards are Cindy Simpson, Judy Davis, Tammy Bludworth and Angie Diaz.

"Now what kind do I want, grape, peach or cherry?" wonders Tammy Chalene as she eyes the desserts.

After a tiring hour and a half of the awards assembly, Seniors Aurora Chapa, Edward Kordowski and Irma Cantu are still able to crack a little smile for friends.

Senior reception — a melancholy time

As the remaining days of school streaked by, feelings and thoughts of what leaving MacArthur meant flashed through the minds of many. They were sentimental thoughts. It was a feeling of not wanting to leave friends. Still most were relieved to be out of school.

The senior reception was one of the last times seniors could be together as a class. It was a time of farewells and "What are you doing the rest of your life?"

Some cried and others laughed. But each was aware that they might never again see some of their classmates.

Relieving hunger pains after Cap and Gown Day Awards ceremony, Seniors Joe Denton and Wei Lee enjoy refreshments.

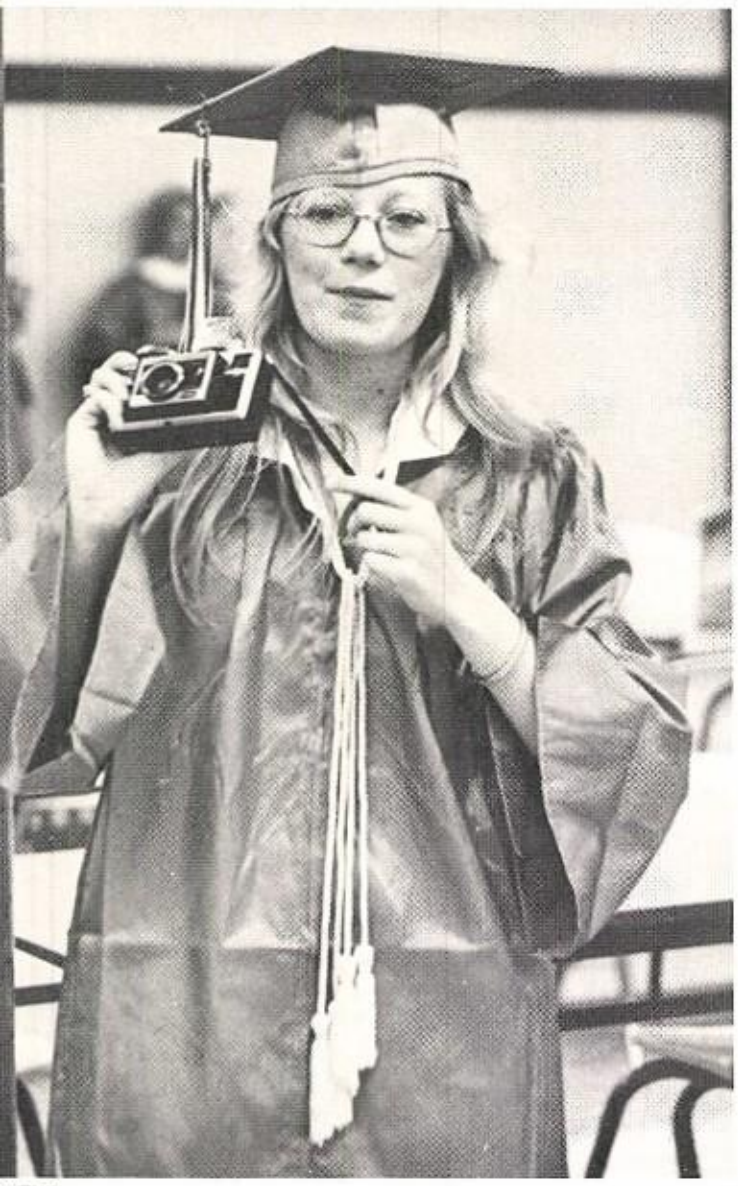
(top) Receiving the Art award from Department Head Ms. Barbara Tyson is Chuck Landon, yearbook cover artist. (bottom) Ms. Ann Daughtrey awards Irma Cantu a trophy and a certificate of merit for being a helpful and outstanding student in Cosmetology.

Proudly wearing her honor cord, Maureen McShan receives congratulations from best friend Angie Diaz for winning the Journalism award and a scholarship to the University of Notre Dame.

"Let's all take one long, last look at Mr. Adcock," say graduates Jackie Coleman, Mike Taplin, Penny Harris, Deniese Myers, and Lula Gobert.

Sneaking off to visit other friends is Pat Smith, who unknowingly was caught by the camera's eye.

"Hey, wow! Where has she been hiding out these four years?" asks Steve Fountain to Grant Isbel as Rayford Ainsworth, not noticing the attraction, talks of other matters.



Graduating Cum Laude, Terri Peterson directs her friends into pose for pictures.

Seniors say goodbye to friends

Keeping old friends, continuing to make new, each 1976 graduate had separate thoughts, ideas, and decisions to make for the future. A picture is worth a thousand words so "they" say. But some wonder, are they really? As the end of twelve long years drew closer, cameras, autograph books, pictures and lots of love were passed around in those remaining hours of school. Memories of friends, good times and teachers were present. Senior cap and gown day marked a day of not only the end, but anticipation of bigger and better things to come.

Mr. and Ms. MacArthur, Seniors Donald Clark and Diunna Greenleaf, wer
crowned at the Coronation Friday, April 2. Donald was voted Boy Mo
Likely To Succeed and Diunna was Friendliest Girl and Girl Most Likely T
Succeed.

James Loggins, yearbook photographer and finalist for Mr. MacArthur, is escorted by Honor Society member Cindy Simpson.

Coronation '76 honors favorites

The announcement of class favorites and the crowning of Mr. and Ms. MacArthur made April 2, 1976 a day to remember. Best All Around, Most Popular and Most Beautiful and Handsome people of each class were announced in the glittering white and silver surroundings of Coronation '76. The event was sponsored by the MacArtair staff and the National Honor Society.

After the introduction of the yearbook staff and NHS officers, MacArthur pop group, directed by Ms. Marty Chrisman, provided the audience with entertainment. Singing favorites such as "Eres tú" mellowed the audience into a mood for the glamorous evening.

The duties of emcee, relating information about the candidates and announcing the winners, was smoothly executed by Physical Education Department Chairperson, Ms. Ann Hays. Escorts for the candidates were selected members of the Class of 76. (cont. on page 38)

Seniors James Loggins, Ronald Gil, Donald Clark, Dianna Hawkins, Penny Harris, Diunna Greenleaf and Irma Cantu await announcement of Mr. and Ms. MacArthur.

Ater the Coronation Donald and Diunna receive congratulations from fellow students.

Sophomores Joaquin Tristan (left) and Tommy Isbel (right) were finalists and Travis Shackelford (center) won Most Popular Sophomore Boy.

Coronation (cont.) Elias Rios, Cindy Simpson, Albert Peña, Sylvia Rodriguez, Eddie Mathison, Nancy Purcell, Larry Folmar, Maureen McShann, Rex Derrick, Donna Howard, Bobby Christopher, and Rachel Gonzales guided the candidates on stage and remained unruffled to help the coronation run smoothly.

The Best All Around winners of each class are, in the opinion of their classmates, the students who have contributed the most to their school and class. (cont. on page 40)

Best All Around Sophomores Joaquin Tristan a
Ursula Greenleaf bow to the applauding au
ence. Joaquin and Ursula were also finalists
Most Popular.

Elected by their classmates as Most Handson
and Most Beautiful Sophomores are David P
rish, football team member, and Saprina Tou
cheerleader.

With a surprised look on her face, Bertha Felder happily accepts the honor of Best All Around Senior Girl. Runners up are Jolinda Franklin (left) and Irma Cantu (right). Irma is also a finalist for Ms. MacArthur and winner of Most Popular Girl.

Honor Society President Clay Cox hands Rusty West and Dee Ann Teague a trophy as they are announced Most Popular Freshmen. Rusty was a finalist for Best All Around and Dee Ann a finalist for Most Beautiful.

Awaiting the announcement of Most Popular are Freshmen Dee Ann Teague and Margie Perez.

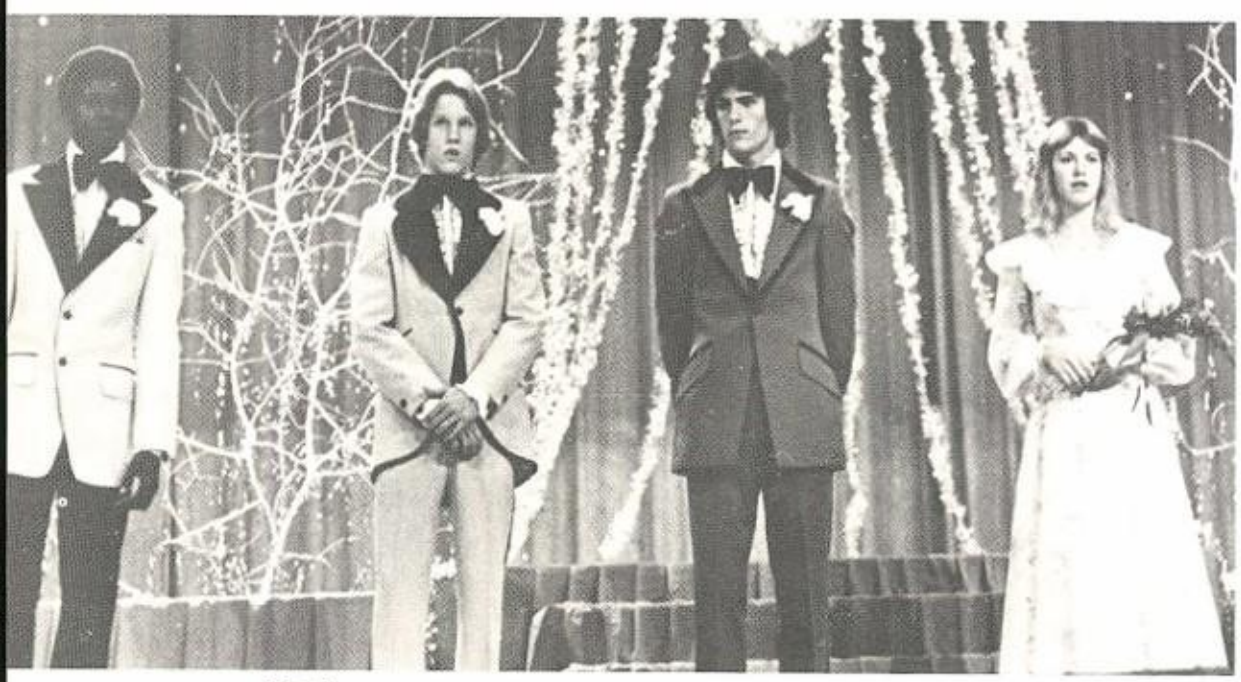
Coronation (cont.) To be the most sought after and admired person of their class was the honor bestowed upon all Most Popular candidates. The eye-catching segment of the evening followed as the Most Beautiful and Most Handsome candidates were introduced to the audience.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1976 Mr. and Ms. MacArthur, Donald Clark and Diunna Greenleaf, by the last year's royalty, Kent Robinson and Debbie Bell.

Diunna is president of the senior class, participates i many of the girl's athletic programs, and was a foreig exchange student to Denmark the previous summer.

Donald is a varsity basketball team member receiving All District Honorable Mention. He was also president of th radio and t.v. chapter of V.I.C.A.

Senior Class Minor Awards were also acknowledged a the Coronation. These included Friendliest Boy and Girl (cont. on page 43)

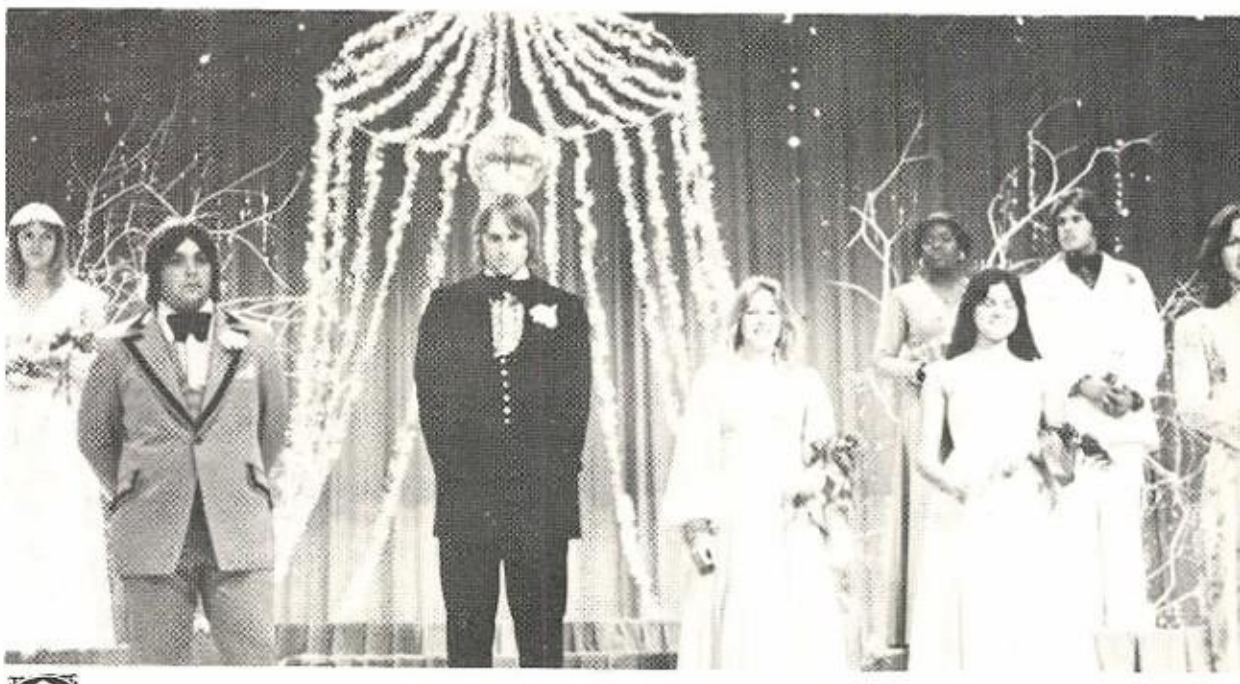


Best All Around Freshman finalists are Alonzo Woods, Rusty West, and winners, Travis Self and Sharon Runton.

(top) Receiving their awards from National Honor Society officers Jolinda Franklin, Secretary, and Clay Cox, President, are Jeff Vance and Danette Aucoin, Most Handsome and Most Beautiful Freshmen. Danette was also a finalist for Best All Around. (bottom) Juniors Rudy Calderon and Cindy Rodriquez were elected Most Handsome and Most Beautiful. Rudy was a finalist for Most Popular and Cindy a finalist for Best All Around.

Runners up for Best All Around Sophomore Girl, Crissy Torres and Leslie McGee, watch patiently as the excitement shines through Ursula Greenleaf's face when she is announced the winner.

Escorted by Honor Society Member Rachel Gonzales is Joe Betts, finalist for Most Handsome Sophomore.



Curiosity fills the minds of the junior class nominees Richard Idom, Randy Brown, Cheryl Walker, Cindy Rodriguez and Bonnie Beasley as they stand patiently on the stage waiting for the winners to be named. Richard and Bonnie were chosen as Best All Around Boy and Girl.

Smiling with pleasure are finalists and winners Clay Panova, Ronald Gil, Richard Delgado, Debbie Loftin, Rita Ealy, and Irma Cantu, nominees for Senior Most Popular. The honored winners were Irma and Ronald. Richard was also elected Most Handsome.

Senior Most Beautiful, Cindy Tidwell, is escorted by Rex Derrick.

Football team member, Gary Hayslip, is a finalist for Junior Most Handsome.

Coronation (cont.)

Cutest Couple, Most Bashful Boy and Girl, Most Athletic Boy and Girl, Most Studious Boy and Girl, Best Dressed Boy and Girl, and the Boy and Girl Most Likely to Succeed.

With many smiles, tears and congratulations the assemblage moved to the cafteria for a reception. The junior and senior members of the National Honor Society along with C.V.A.E. Food Services of MacArthur served cakes, cookies and refreshments at the reception. All present had a chance to discuss and compare notes on the Tenth Annual MacArthur Coronation.

Most Handsome and Most Beautiful Sophomore finalists are Eddie Carranza, Joe Betts, Dina Valdez, Saprina Toups and Maria Gonzales.

Escorted to the front of the stage by Donna Howard is Most Handsome Senior finalist Frank Denena.

Junior Julie Marshall was a finalist for Most Popular and Most Beautiful.

Students bump, hustle, side step

Bump, Hustle, Side-Step and other dance combination were exhibited by students as they wiggled and bumped t the music of Red Eye and other live bands at dances. Girl and boys alike were swept along in the wild gyrations of roc music.

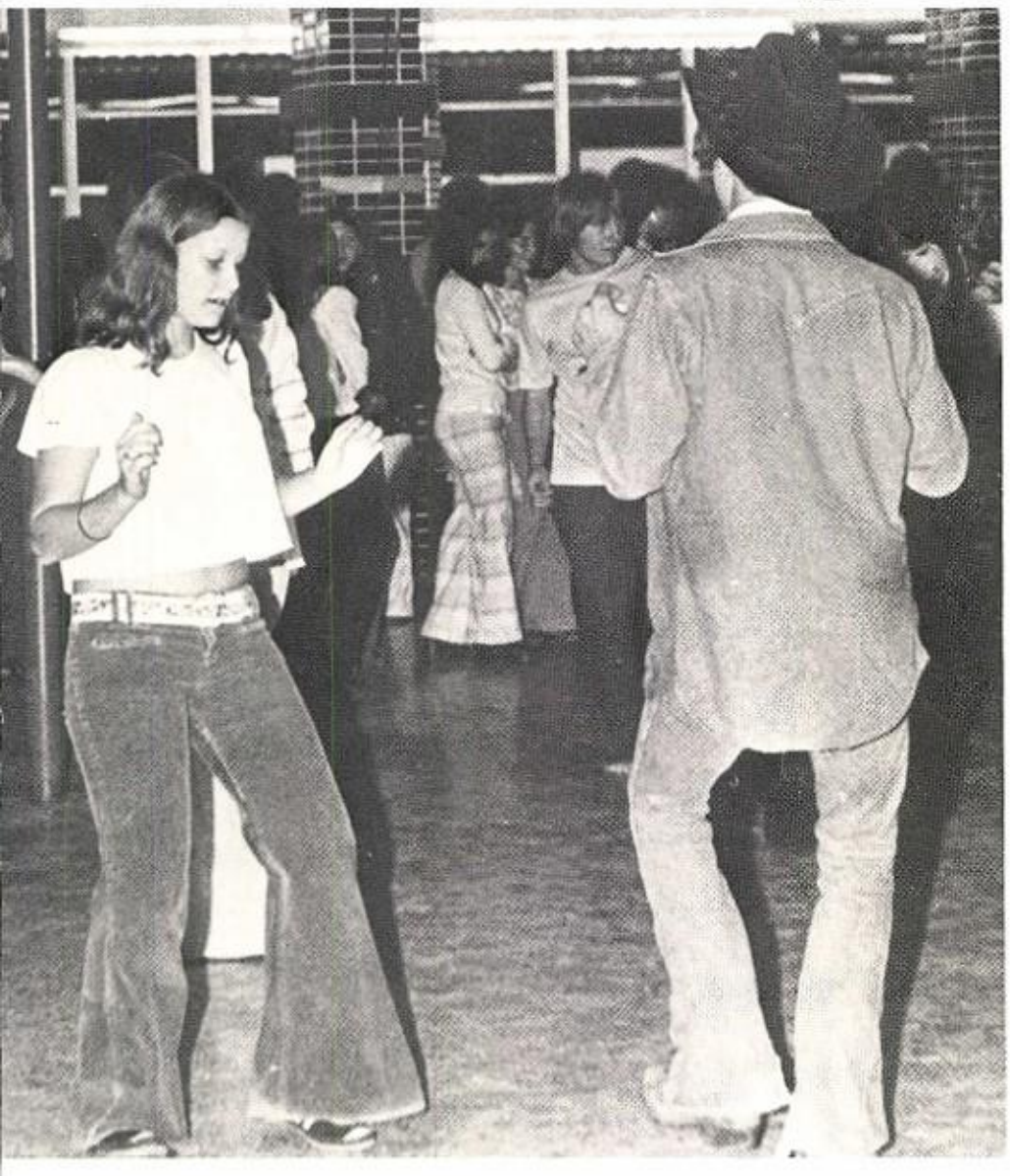
The Valentines Dance and other dances in the school cafe teria proved to be mild successes with good-sized turn outs Z-Flat, Red Eye and Ash continue to be favorites among Mac Arthur students. While some students prefer dancing only th latest dance steps, others enjoy letting it "all hang out."

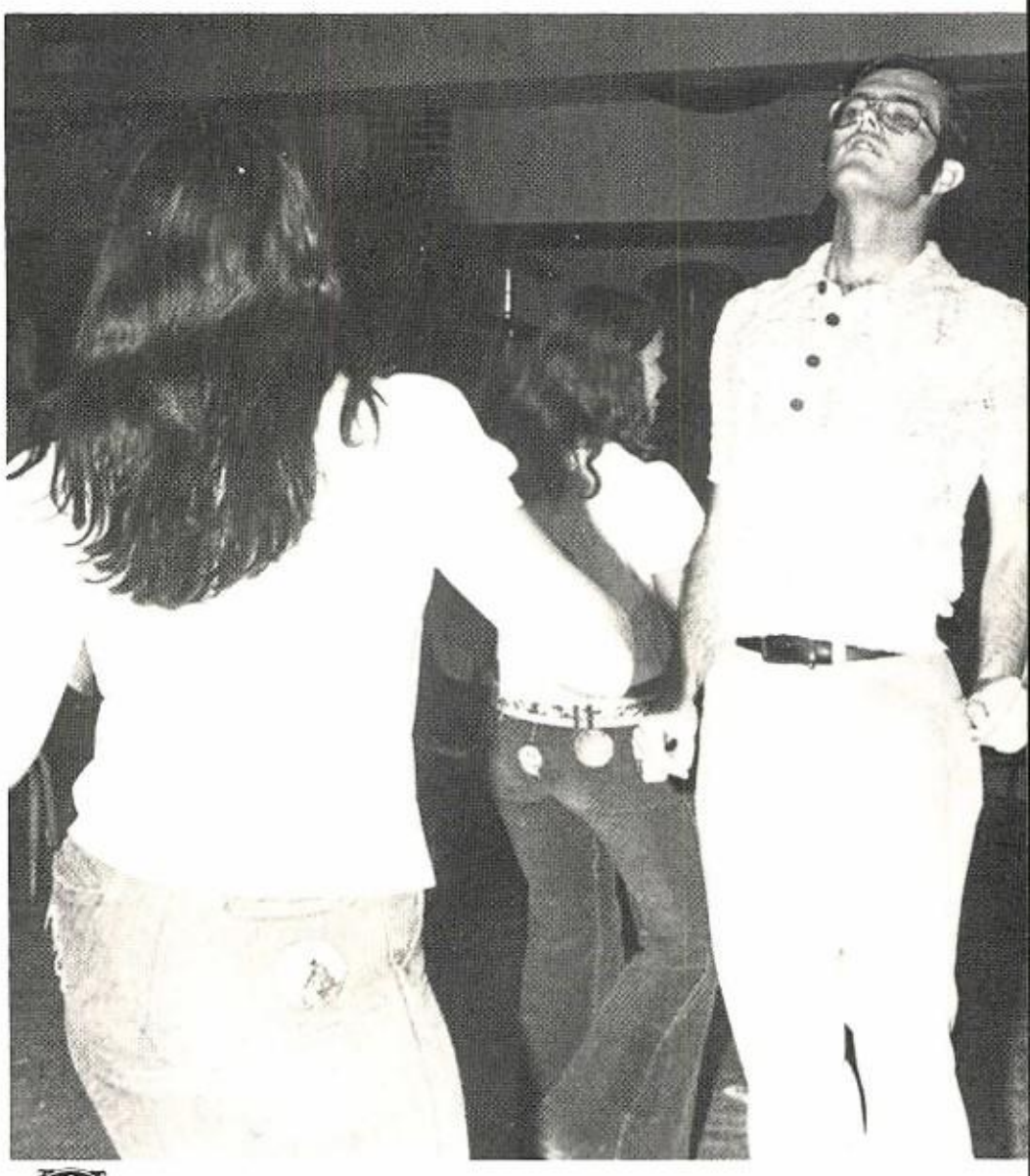
School dances continue to remain popular. After all, the do give students a chance to dance "cheek to cheek."

Students pull up chairs to listen to Red Eye when they are danced out.

MacArthur students enjoy dancing with friends and making new ones at school dances.

Doing the "Hustle" to a speedy dance are Karen Davis and Frank Rosner.





MacArthur Alumni Solen Carver returns to a school dance to visit friends.

Bump, robot and hustle were performed at the St. Valentines Dance, Feb. 14.

Kathy Kitchens and Ronnie Garner were the lead performers in the musical "Oklahoma."

Actors talk over plans during one "Oklahoma" scene.

The entire cast enjoyed performing as they sang such favorites as "Surrey with a fringe on top."

Robin Surface comes to see what the problem is between Kathy Kitchens and Ronnie Garner.

The farmers and the ranchers get together with friends and dance at the "hoedown."

Everyone gets into the act with "Surrey with the Fringe on Top."

Choir department presents 'Oklahoma'

"Oklahoma! Where the wind comes drifting down the plains." Plains turned into pains for the fifty participants in the musical "Oklahoma." The cast and crew of the musical was plagued by disasters from the beginning.

The idea originated as a joint project between the drama instructor Ms. Rosemary Schirm and choir director Ms. Marty Chrisman but because of complications the project was left in the hands of Ms. Chrisman.

Auditions, open to the entire student body, were held in April. After Ms. Chrisman reached her final decisions the cast and crew were left with exactly one month to prepare for the May 14 opening. Daily rehearsals proved to be well rewarded with a very professional performance.

"I am grossly disappointed in the student body's response to our first production in four years," stated Ms. Chrisman when asked about her feelings toward the sparse turn out. "The actors grew from the experience and those that attended enjoyed the performance. We also intend to do another major production next year with hopes that the turn out will be much better."

As the last bell rings at 2:55, students find a final burst of energy to flash out of the doors as they head for home.

For those students living over two miles from school, A.I.S.D. furnishes buses which deliver students close to their homes.

2:55

Going to school can be a hassle, but coming home can be ust as bad. When the last bell rings at the end of the day verybody wants to leave good old Mac s fast and easily as possible. However, his simple desire can become a crash ourse in survival. Whether you walk, drive a car, hitch or ride a bus you may eed to wear a helmet to get out of school t 2:55.

Caution should be exercised in order to avoid running into doors which were flung pen by students in a frenzy to escape chool.

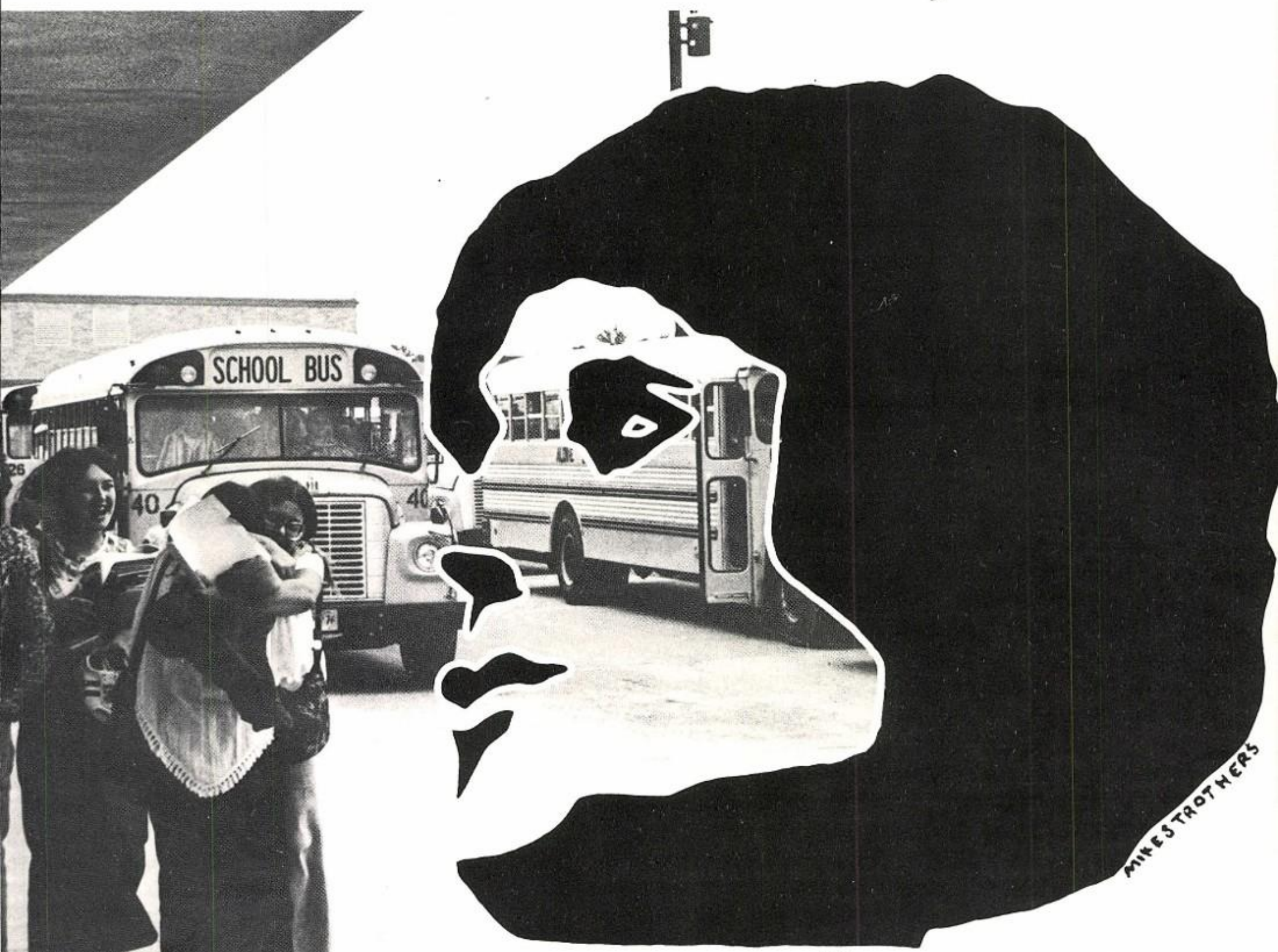
Constantly on duty the faculty has earned where to stand, who to watch for nd when to duck. Inventive students fol- w their lead to escape the turmoil of the halls.

With home as your goal, Mission Impossible begins. Your irst obstacle comes when you step out into the hall and are nstantaneously jiggled and bumped along with a crowd which is inevitably going in the opposite direction. Your only olution? Grab onto someone in a passing crowd who is going your way. But things get tougher.

As soon as one foot is out of the school building, you either race madly or walk very fast (but in a dignified manner) to the bus ramp. This now begins the toughest part of trying to reach the beloved refuge of home sweet home. The fun starts with trying to locate your bus while dodging whirlwinds of students. However, the most difficult trick in this game is squeezing and thinning yourself between the tiny spaces of the buses. Sometimes you wonder whether the drivers are required to take a course in "tight parking."

There are times when squeezing just won't work. In this case there are three possible alternatives: a) you can crawl under the buses until you reach yours, b) have a friend pull you through a window, or c) climb over those other buses and get it over with.

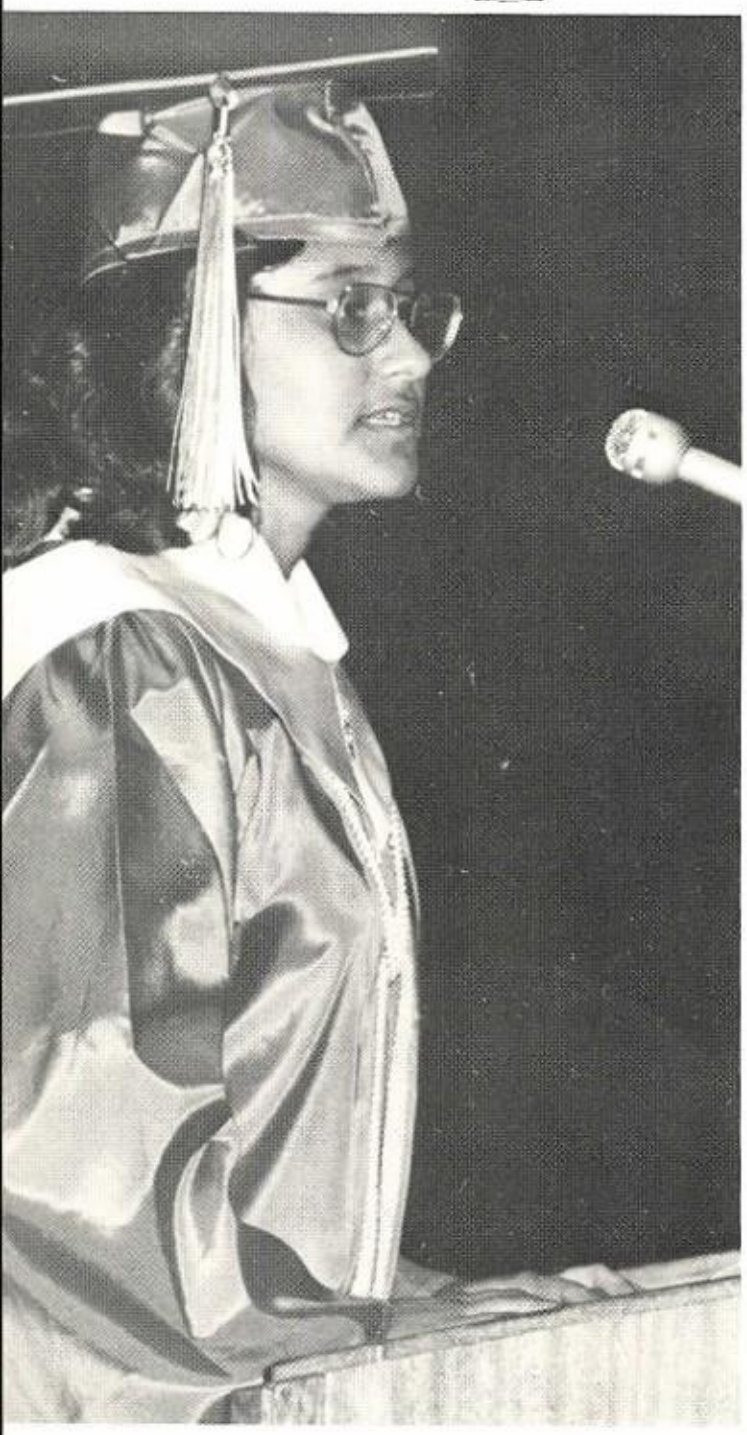
If any of these methods do not agree with you (or Mr. York) stop riding the bus home . . . and walk . . . (It's supposed to be good for you . . .)



Good friends say good-bye for the summer on the last day of school.

Ms. Mary Raby, assistant principal, presents senior class sponsor Mr. Bill Broussard with a plaque expressing the classes' appreciation.

Graduating number one with highest honors is Sylvia Rodriguez as she presents her Valedictory speech. Sylvia received the Who's Who award at MacArthur.



Guest speaker Ms. Kay Bailey, congratulates Donna Howard and Sylvia Rodriguez on their academic accomplishments.

Rodriguez ranks 1st, Howard 2nd

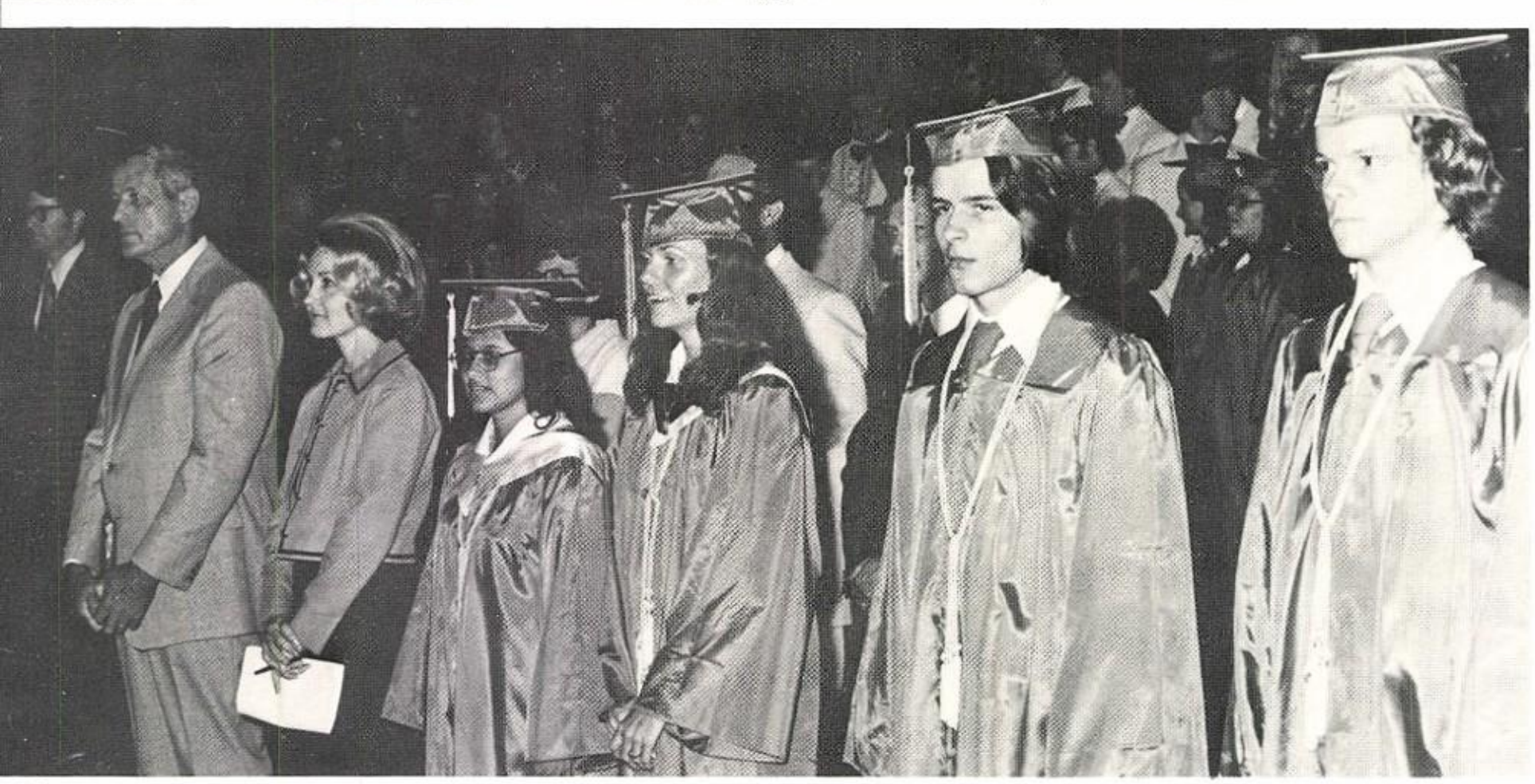
MacArthur annually honors two students who distinguish themselves in academic excellence. This year the chosen ones were Sylvia Rodriguez, Valedictorian — 6.446, and Donna Howard, Salutatorian — 6.431.

These academic awards are significant because they recognize students for their outstanding achievements in the classroom. At times, however, these qualities of leadership go beyond the classroom, as Donna Howard, president of the Student Senate, demonstrated with her valuable assistance in helping to coordinate matters of student life.

To help smooth their long path in continuing education they were awarded scholarships. Sylvia received a Valedictory Scholarship which will pay for four years to any state college. Donna may also achieve her goals in the academic field with a $3000 Jesse Jones Scholarship and a $100 scholarship from the Aldine Teachers Association, both to be used at the college of her choice.

Perhaps Mr. Jack Neary, Senior Counselor, expressed not only his opinion, but all who know both Sylvia Rodriguez and Donna Howard when he stated, "They're both very hard-working and deserving girls who have used their abilities to full capacity."

Salutatorian Donna Howard received the Mary Gibbs Scholarship, the Aldine P.T.A. Scholarship and the Who's Who award.



Waiting as the senior class files into Jones Hall are Principal Larry Rice, Congresswoman Kay Bailey, Valedictorian Sylvia Rodriguez, Salutatorian Donna Howard, Bobby Christopher and Darrell Davis. Bobby gave the Invocation and Darrell gave the Benediction during commencement exercises.

520 graduate in Jones Hall

Graduation, that event which the Class of '76 anticipated for 12 long years finally arrived May 21 at Jones Hall.

Five hundred and twenty graduates listened to Texas Congresswoman Kay Bailey's commencement address as she urged the graduates to prepare themselves for a productive future.

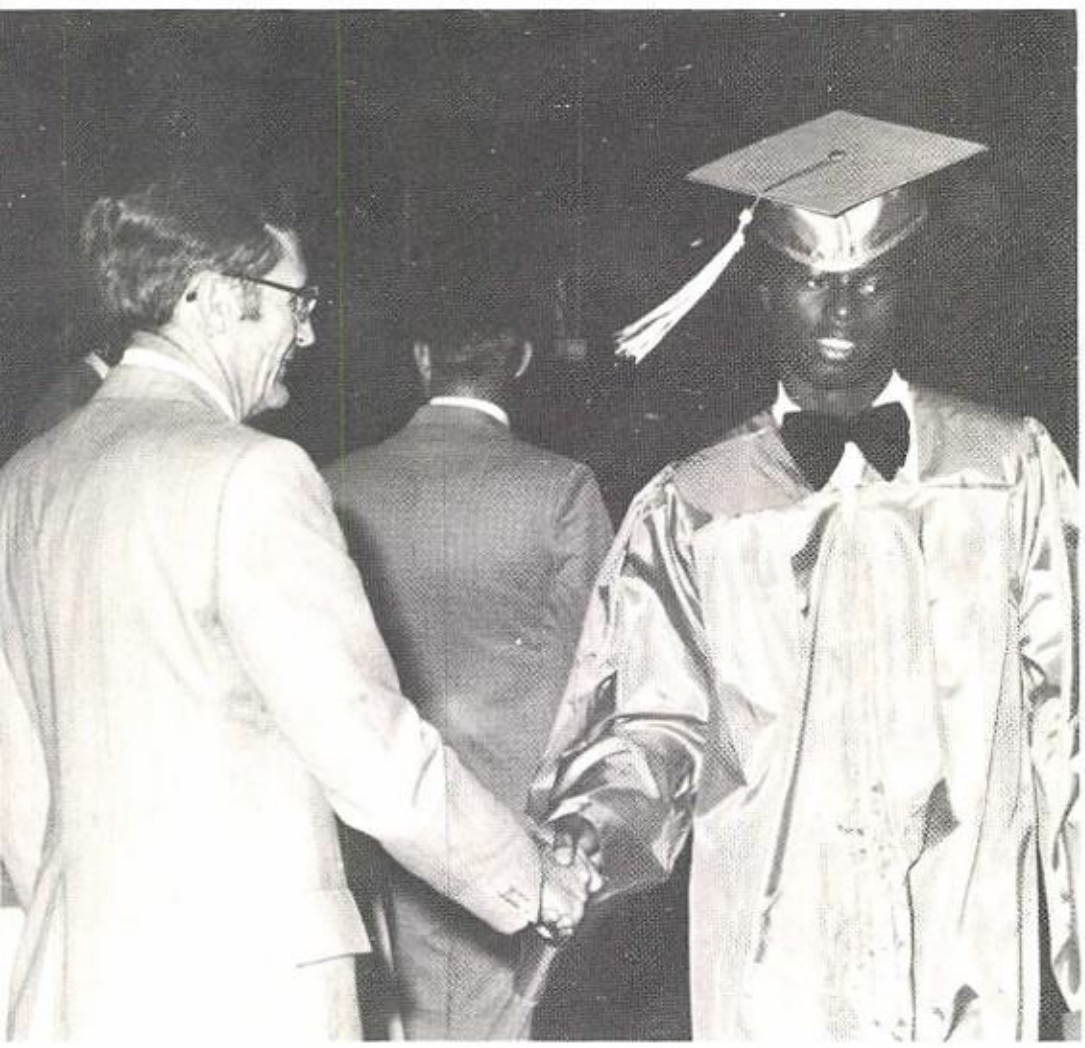
According to Ms. Bailey, in a lifetime the average college graduate earns $200,000.00 more than the non graduate. Although not everyone is suited to college, Ms. Bailey suggested that graduates should seek training for skilled positions in order to be employed in the tight job market. (cont. on pg. 55)

Jolinda Franklin receives congratulations from an uncle after graduation. Jolinda was awarded one of the Who's Who awards.

Ms. Mary Raby, introduces the guest speaker for the afternoon.

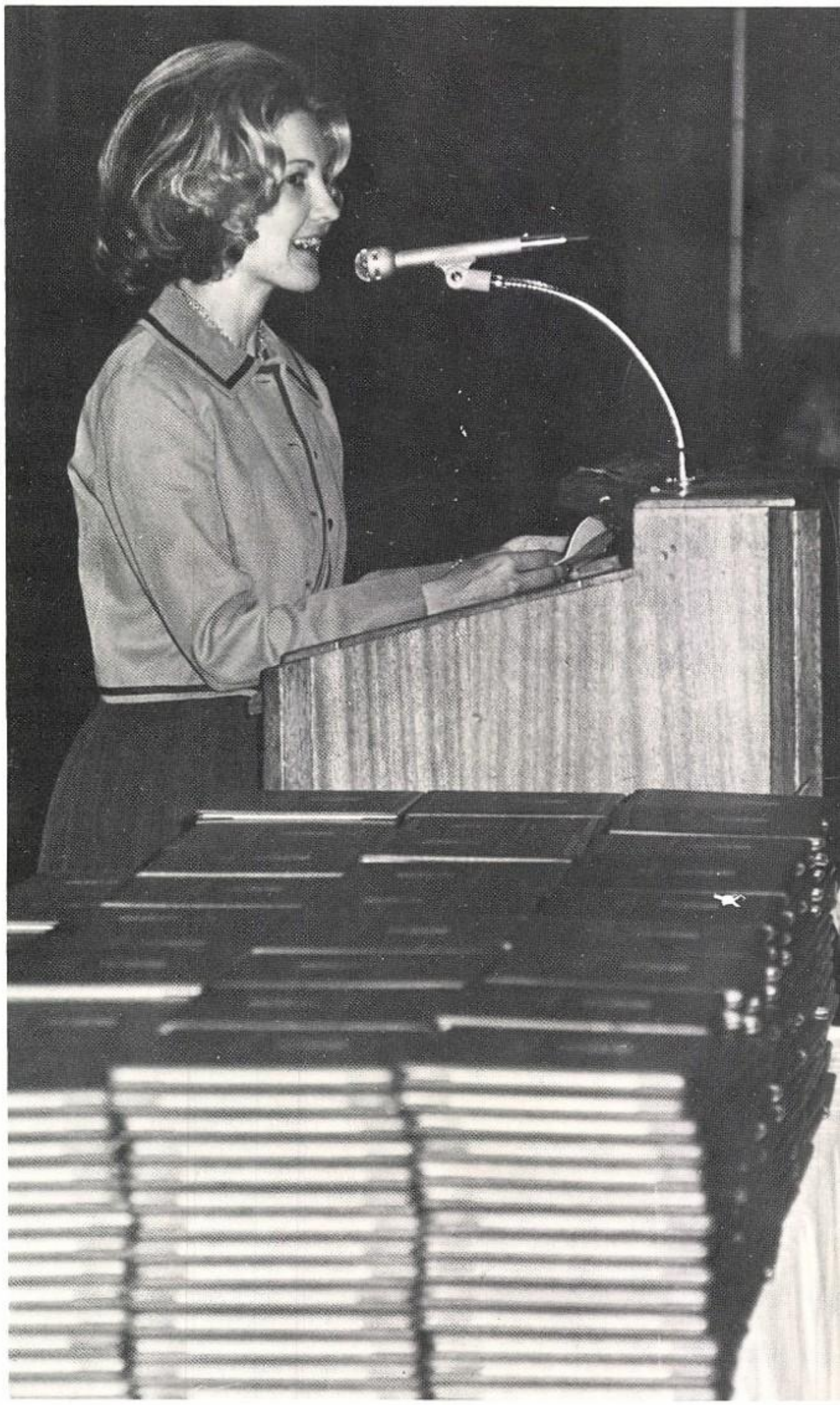
Randy Williamson receives a handshake and congratulation wishes from Mr. M. O. Cambell, A.I.S.D. Superintendent.

During the Processional, seniors entered Jones Hall to the music "Pomp and Circumstance" rendered by band undergraduates.



Jimmy Wright recipient of an athletic scholarship for football and the Who's Who award exits Jones Hall stage.

The Commencement address was presented by Ms. Kay Bailey, a member of the house of representatives for the state of Texas.



Keeping the custom of flipping the tassel from right to left is graduate Norma Witten.

Families and friends formed a massive crowd at Jones Hall, May 27, to watch Seniors graduate. The three tier auditorium quickly became packed, leaving standing room only.

Seniors Richard Delgado, Dan Stryker and Mario Salazar express their feelings of happiness after the commencement exercises.

Before graduating, Teresa Gilbert and Randy Morgan relax in the lobby while Randy secures the tassel on his cap.

The last graduate, Tawnia Zorzi, exits the stage with the final applause of the audience.

Graduation (cont.)

Mr. Clifford M. Dunn, school board president, handed out diplomas and congratulations as the steady stream of graduates paraded across the Jones Hall stage in a record 65 minutes. Adding his congratulations to others, Mr. M. O. Campbell, A.I.S.D. superintendent, aided in the procession.

Besides a valedictory address by Sylvia Rodriguez and a salutatory address by Donna Howard, Ms. Mary Raby presented (at the class' request) an appreciation plaque to Head Senior Sponsor Mr. Bill Broussard.

Entertainment was provided by the A Cappella Choir while music was courtesy of the Symphonic Band.

Coach Bill McGee shows how MacArthur teams have made good use of its equipment by presenting a split bat and old basketball.

Sports banquet honors all competitors

Spring Sports Banquet honored MacArthur athletes engaged in University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition.

Outstanding players, most improved players and all district team members were announced. This was a night for not only outstanding players but for all competitors. Competitors who had practiced right alongside the stars and had helped them stand out in games where the whole team mattered.

No quarterback or forward could score without his/her guards. No relay team could finish without full participation of all members. No volleyball member could defend the whole court.

No athlete operates independently of the support of his teammates. This banquet honored all teams and all team members who spent hours of practice to participate in athletic competition.

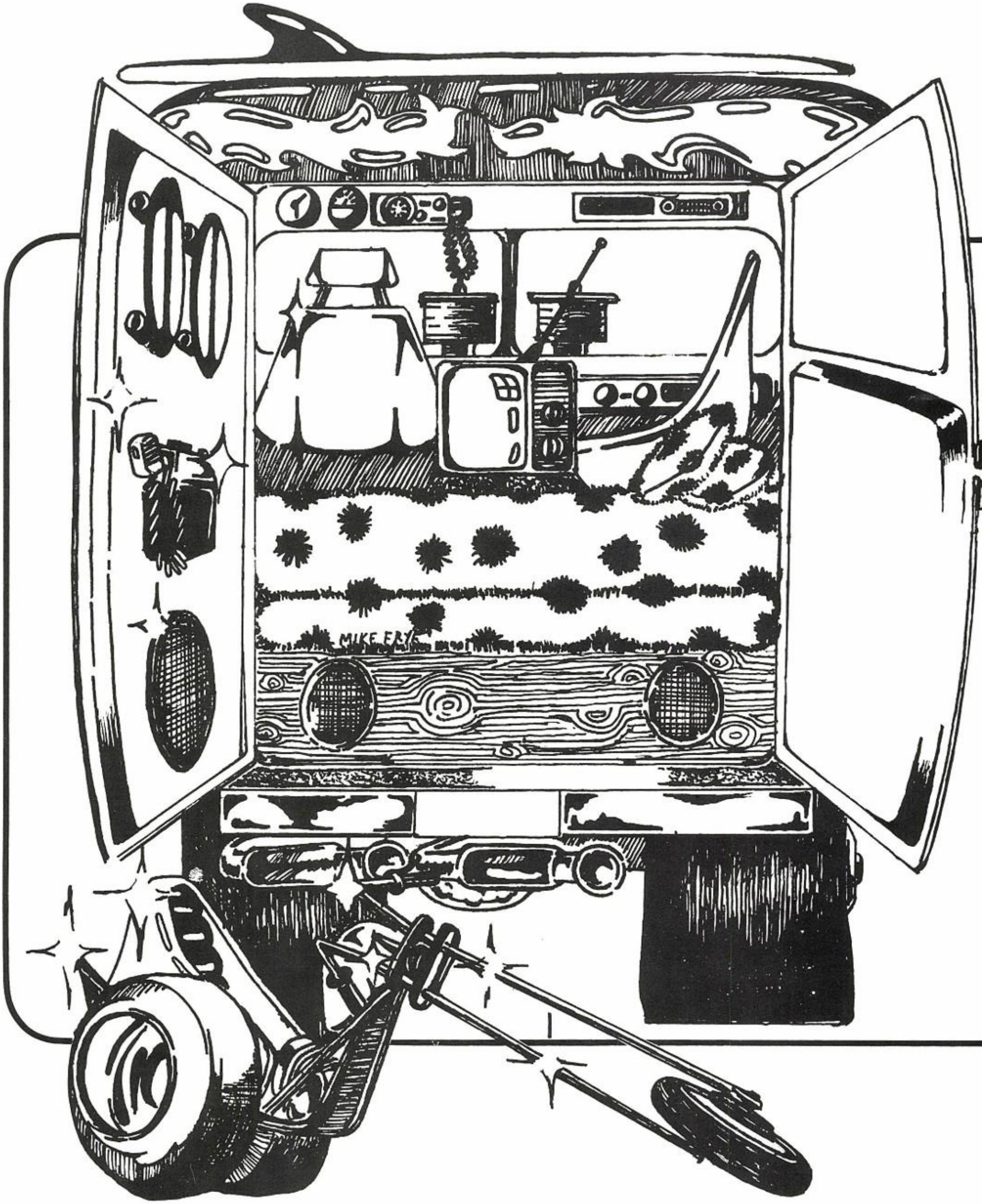
"Well," says Senior Ronald Gil, "it's not like Mom's, but it'll do."

Receiving a certificate of merit from her basketball coach, Ms. Mike Andrews, is Cheryl Berry.

Varsity Baseball team member Steve Seymour happily accepts his award from head Coach Jon Winfield and Assistant Coach Hershel Lansford.

Football team member Steve Fountain and his date relax after the dinner was served at the Athletic Banquet.

Ms. Karol Watz and Ms. Sharon Simpkins, girl's track coaches, award Danette Aucoin with a plaque for being a varsity track member.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Skate boards, c.b.'s, surfboards at popularity peak in 1976

When adults look back to their youth they see old-time movies, toboggans, bobby socks, phonographs, and bicycling as favorites pastimes.

What will you see when you look back on your youth? Will you see the toys of teens that seemed to make life a little easier?

Maybe the ever present beach favorite — surfing will pop into your head. Or the dozens of times you flipped out on a wave as big as "Jaws." Speaking of Jaws, maybe you'll remember that after the Spring of 75 and the release of the movie "Jaws," you may have never again gone to the beach.

Plenty of other things could have occupied your time. Citizen's Band Radios had spread like measles through the United States. Didn't you enjoy saying, "This is 'little turkey,' what's your 20?" Or maybe you were one of those "lucky" ones who received advice to "put the hammer down" and found a "county mounty" around the corner ready to make you pay for the advice he just gave you.

Again, you may remember other pastimes — perhaps less dangerous.

Say you really missed the surfing. How about skateboarding? The balance, coordination and guts needed for surfing were now usable with a skateboard. You were much safer, weren't you? After all, you were away from the water. No fun was taken away though. When you fell, it hurt just as bad.

If you were one of those wealthy ones maybe you'd picked up your skateboard and some hit 45's and took a "slow ride" with Fog Hat in your custom van. The population of custom vans had exploded. Maybe you didn't, but everyone else seemed to have a "Good Times," "Family Affair," or other popular van. Accessories such as C.B.'s, carpets, speakers, black lights, toilets, and whatever else you happened to order were all included in that latest fling. How'd it feel to ride in "style"?

But what happened when your only supply of money was "dear old dad"? Maybe the famous dirt-bikes slightly cheaper price tag pulled you to numerous motocross races. Did you get off to seeing someone crack up or finish first?

Well, some of us weren't so brave. Some preferred to keep up with milder fads such as new jeans, clogs and T shirts. Or did you visit the beauty or barber shop for a pair of wings, feathers or wedge? Maybe you bought out the store in puka and tourquoise. Remember when you wouldn't make a move without your mood ring?

When you look back on your youth, what will you see?

MacArthur Seniors Diane Milam and Zebbie Tidwell join an enormous crowd to attend the Ruben "Hurricane" Carter Benefit in the Astrodome.

"Here we come!" shout Norma Cruz, Bertha Felder, Dianna Hawkins and Karen Hanlon as they speed down the slide at Deussen Park.

Activities relieve monotony

Students attend 184 days of school each year. Throughout his period homework assignments, special projects, tests and nal exams occupy most of the student's time.

But what happens to time spent outside school? What past mes are used to relieve the monotony of school?

Jobs take up a large amount of time. Service stations, epartment stores and restaurants have all experienced the enefit of using youth power. (cont. on pg. 62)

Shiela Clemens practices foosball, one of the fastest growing sports around.

Music is still a favorite for all ages. Elias Rios examines a new stereo system at Sterling Electronics.

A picnic is just not a picnic unless there is food. Clay Panova demonstrat the art of chopping firewood as he receives minor instructions from M Kidd.

Activities (con't) Sports are among the most popular monotony breakers. Tennis, basketball, football, baseball and other sports take up students' interests as the different seasons arrive.

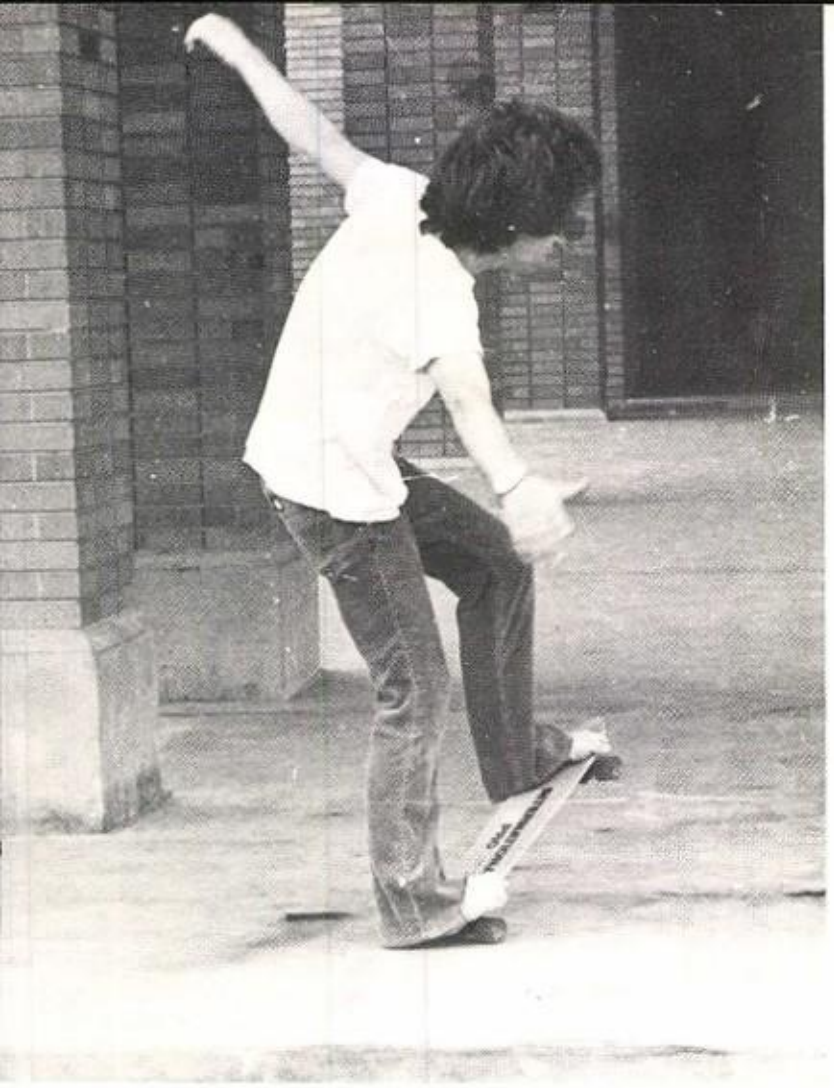
Television, radio and hobbies also take up after-school and weekend time. But perhaps the most time consuming factor (other than school) is the everchanging scene of "the fad." The fad is a style or item which becomes extremely popular among people — mainly students.

Presents fads include custom vans, platform shoes, layered look hair styles, faded levis, citizen band radios, skateboards, foosball, and concerts.

Not only do these fads consume time, but they also consume money. This presents a serious problem for the unemployed teen. In order to keep up with today's fashions and fads, a steady income is needed. Therefore, another pastime, not as time-consuming as a job, is formed. But it's just as important! What is it? Why, it's asking Dad for a loan!!!

People drive from miles around to attend concerts. Many came the night before to camp out in Austin on the concert grounds to see favorites such as Peter Frampton, Santana, America and Gary Wright.

Motocross riders speed around a sharp curve only to find a large ditch they must jump.



Surfing on water is great fun to many. But when weather does not permit, or for those of us who prefer solid ground, there is "surfing on concrete." Mike Vessels does a wheelie on his skateboard.

Many students participate and spectate at the Motocross Races at Rio Bravo outside Houston. Motorcycle riders race around obstacles and over ditches and hills in this rough and exciting sport.

Mike Uribe and Fernando Ochoas stand in the buffet line during the Foreign Language Club's International Night.

Diunna Greenleaf, French club member, sings "Love is Blue" in French while Karen Baker, Janet McKee, Pamela Villareal, Leanna Yohe, Brenda Green, and Cindy Schomer give moral support.

Elisa Perez, member of the Spanish club, is dressed as a bull fighter for a skit presented by the Spanish Club.

International Night mixes customs, cuisine

Foods of German, French, Spanish, and Latin origin were served to 150 guests at the Foreign Language Club's International Night on Jan. 13 in the school cafeteria. The exotic dishes were prepared by students studying foreign languages. After the array of food had been sampled the German Club started the entertainment with a dance called "Bummel Schottisch." Diunna Greenleaf with other members of the French Club sang "Love is Blue" in French. The Latin Club dressed for the occasion and sang "Adeste fideles." To end the night an authentic piñata breaking was provided by the Spanish Club.

German Club members Robert Mahle, Faelyn Hairston, and Cecil Miller demonstrate the Schottische, a German dance.

Leopaldo Narfarte, Terrie Fondren, Angie Diaz, and James O'Dale linger patiently for the feast to begin.

Freedom Jam boogies to bicentennial beat

Two days during the '75-'76 school year the MacArthur auditorium rocked with the sounds of Freedom Jam and their screaming fans. The group was sponsored by the Student Senate as a bicentennial activity. On Nov. 25 the group gave performances and plugged their concert for the following night. The students responded with enthusiasm and on Nov. 26 the group played to a near capacity crowd.

The group was formed in June 1975 when Tim Brownell wrote the bicentennial show with which they are currently touring the country. Freedom Jam is composed of Tim Brownell (writer, lead guitarist), Tom Krause (manager, bass guitarist), Don Bostwick (bass guitarist), Phil Hawn (electric piano), Ron Hickman (lead vocal), Mike Augello (lead vocal), Terry Adams (drums), and Mark Lock (assistant manager).

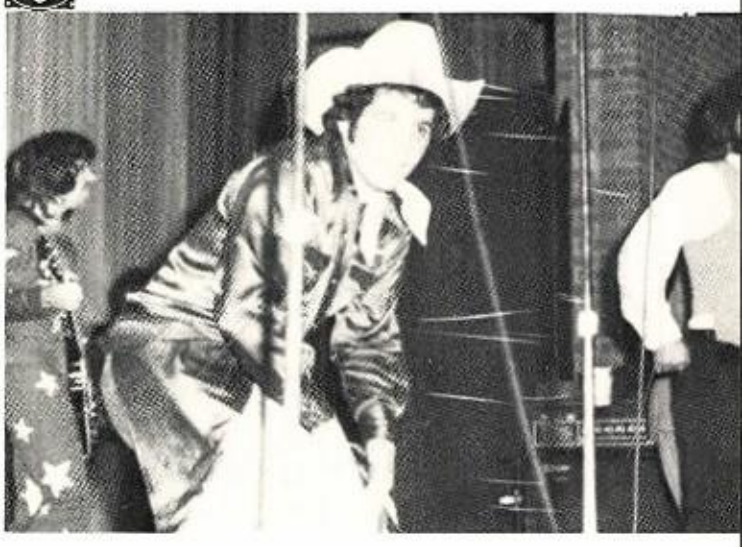
Freedom Jam singers Ron Hickman and Mike Augello sing their hearts out in concert Friday, Nov. 26.

(left) Performing a short bicentennial skit before MacArthur students are Terry Adams and Ron Hickman. (right) Lead vocalist Ron Hickman dresses in the era of the forties as he protrays Bing Crosby singing "Black Christmas."

(left) Assistant Manager of Freedom Jam, Mark Lock, leads the audience in "Yankee Doodle." (right) Terry Adams exerts mind over matter in a drum solo during "China Grove."

A large group of excited girls fronted by Theresa Obershaw really get into the music at the concert.

Mike Augello, also a lead vocalist, protrays a Texas Cowboy singing "Rhinestone Cowboy."

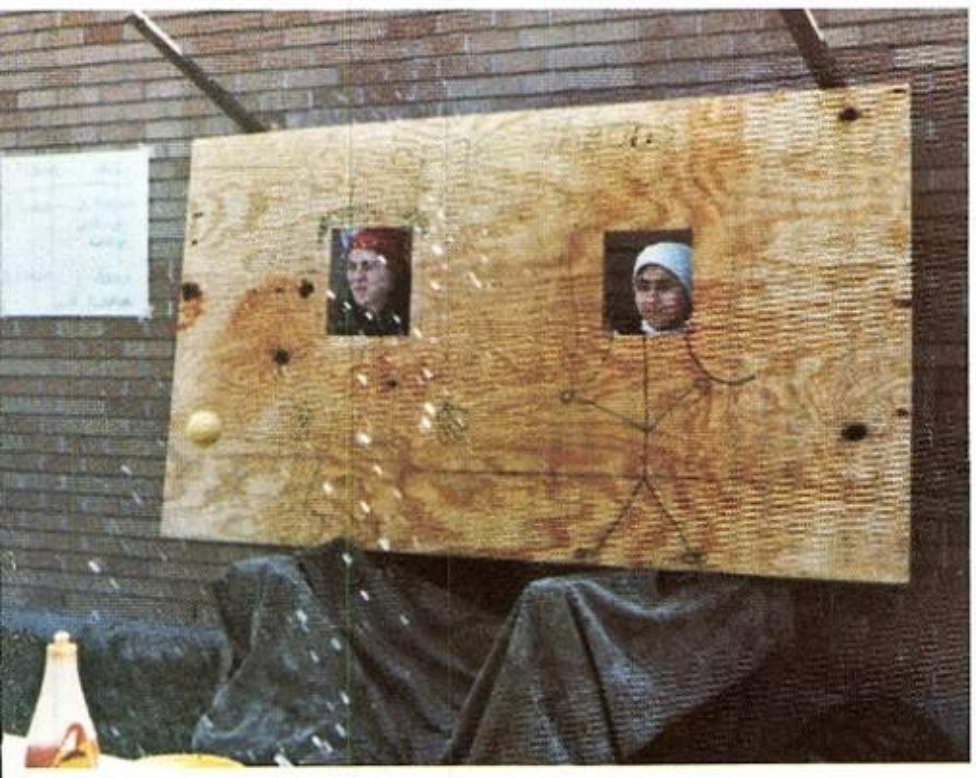


The Freedom Jam group close their preview performance with the whole group singing "Philadelphia Freedom."

L.O.T. shooting range attracted marksmen who hoped to win small favors.

Members of the Student Senate baked cakes for a traditional carnival cake walk.

Members of H.E.C.E. take pictures of customers behind spider man and jail bird props.



Heads wrapped to protect their hair from abuse of the sponges Bonnie Beasley and Pat Garza wince upon impact.

Art department crafts such as jewelry, pottery and rugs were on sale to implement the department budget.

An on target baseball surprises Karen McMahan who "thought" she was prepared for the dunking. (bottom) Five Star Herald editor Maureen McShan goes "splash" into the dunking tank.

Twenty-three clubs participate in carnival

More than 23 organizations joined forces in a carnival Saturday, March 27, to raise approximately $1700.00 for a new Generals' mascot.

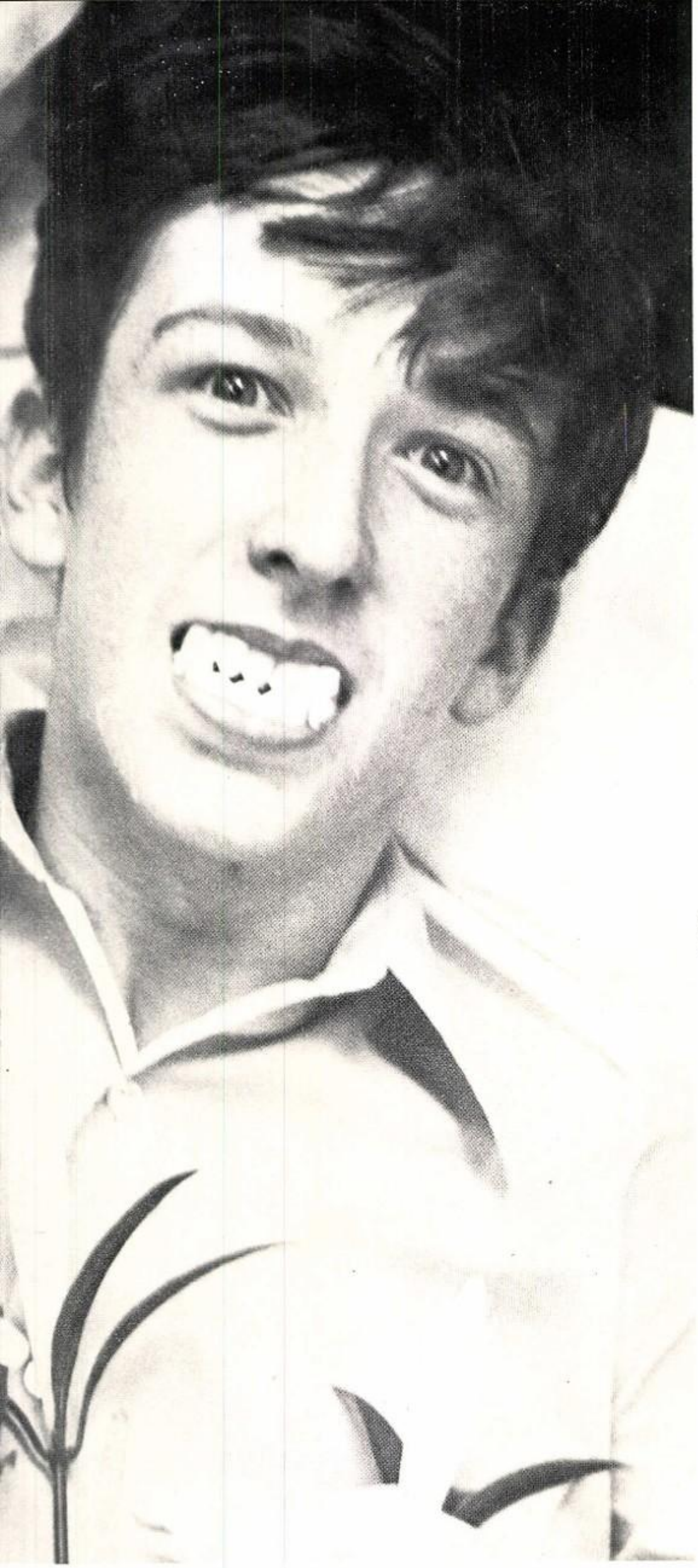
Booths ranged from cake walks to rides and garage sales to dunking booths. The sophomore class provided hot dogs and the publication staffs spooked everyone in their horror house. The Generals' Brigade helped out by washing car windows for donations at the red light adjacent to the school. (cont. pg 71)

Bertha Felder and Virginia Calderon take care of the ticket booth, charging $1.00 for 7 tickets or $.15 for one.

Band members Margie Whittge and Paula Howe supervise the bean bag throw.

Mopping up her face, Bertha Felder prepares to face another sponge ball as Dianna Miles and Dorinda Bowers work the booth for the girls' track team.

Bertha Felder grimaces and bears the humiliation of yet another sponge ball in the face!



Carnival (cont.)

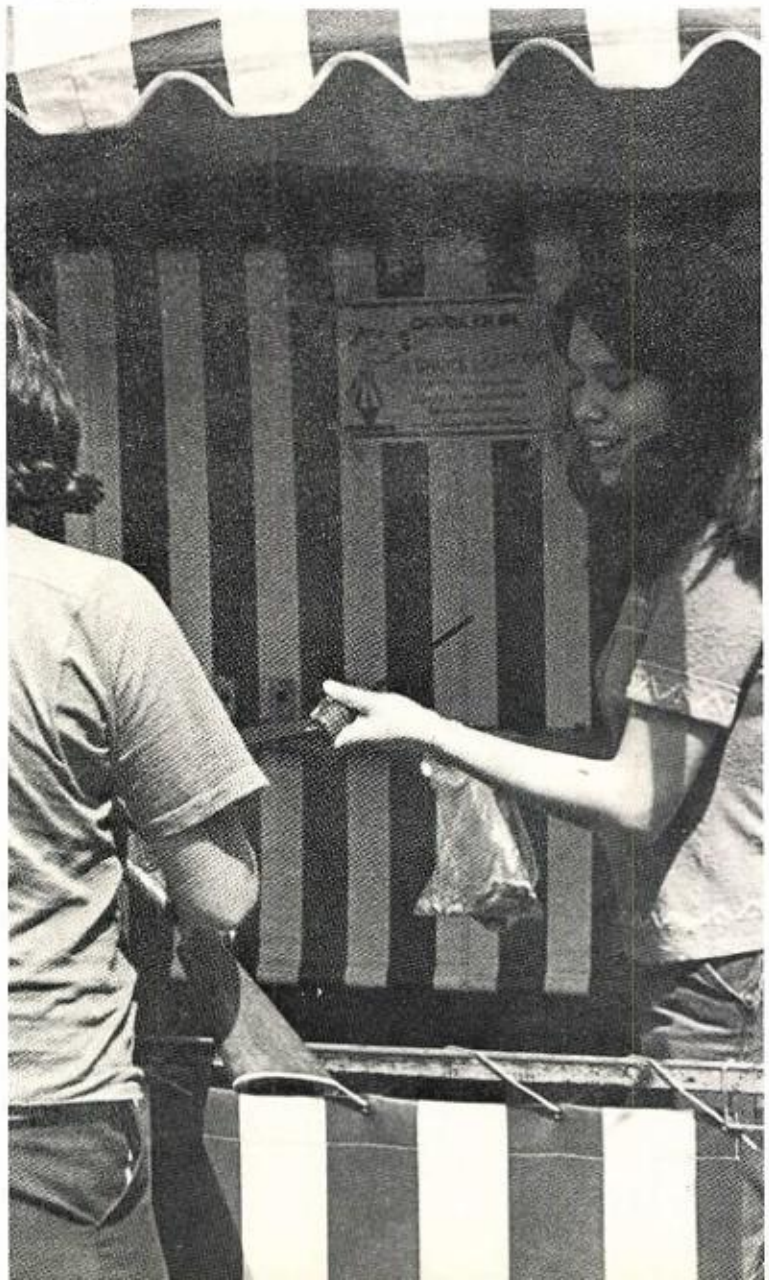
Local residents turned out in full force, fascinated by the many attractions, with all ages represented.

Originally a project for LOT, the carnival developed into a school-wide event headed by Mrs. Sharon Scott.

"Everything went so well — we hope to make it an annual event," said homemaking teacher Scott.

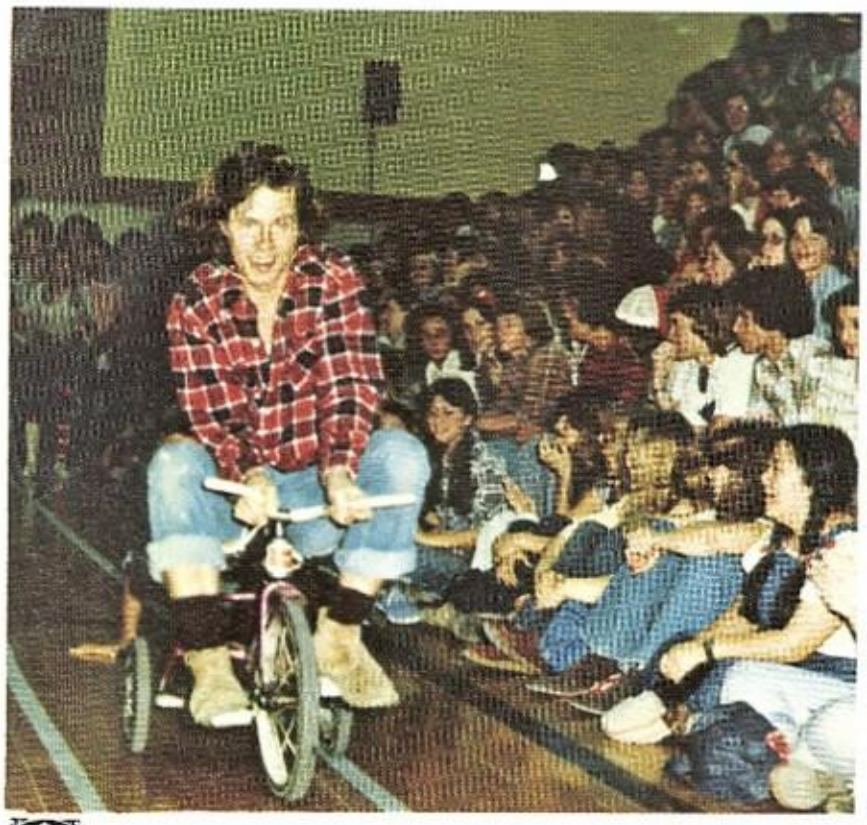
Rex Derrick, otherwise known as Dracula, reposes in his coffin in the paper staff's spook house.

JoAnn Rios shows a customer how to cock the popgun at LOT's booth.

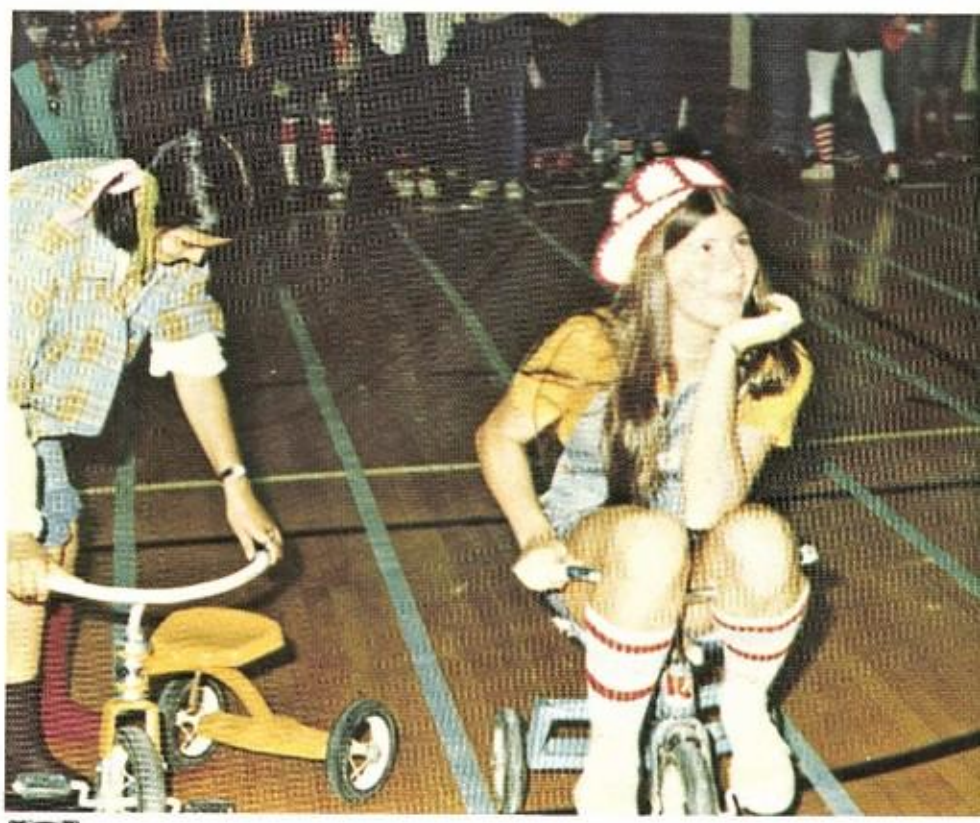


A special event of the Sadie Hawkins Day Races is the crowning of Mr. and Ms. Dogpatch of MacArthur High. Tim Sowell and Dianna Hawkins receive the honor for 1976.

Hopping right along are Richard Weaver, Donald Clark, Herbert Oubre, and William Wilkenson, competitors for the boy's sack race.



Representing Air Conditioning is Mike Rawls as a contestant in the boy's trike race.



Scrambling onto her tricycle is Lupe Selvera as Rhonda Fudge goes pedaling by

Leaping with a single bound across the finish line is band member, Marin Eiland.

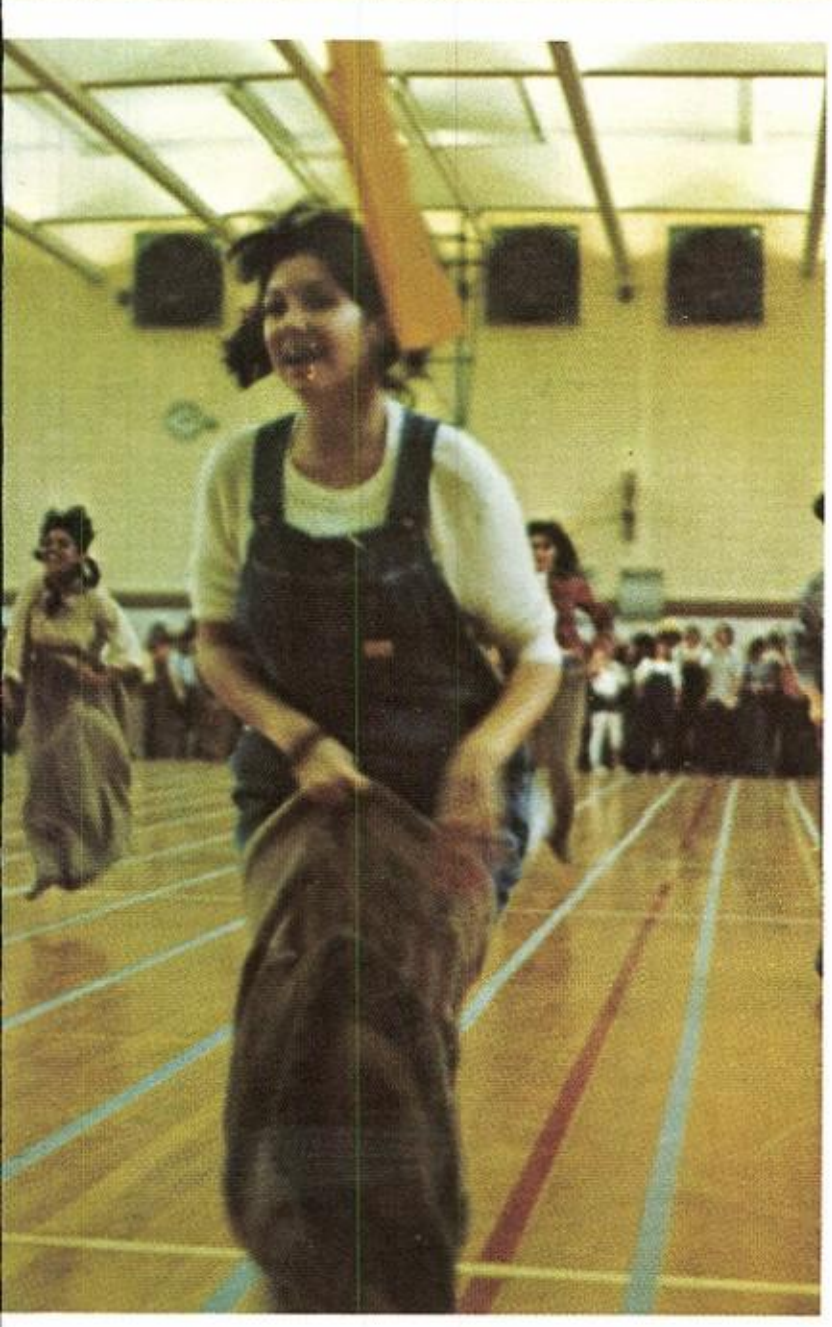
Sadie Hawkins activities feature assemblies, races

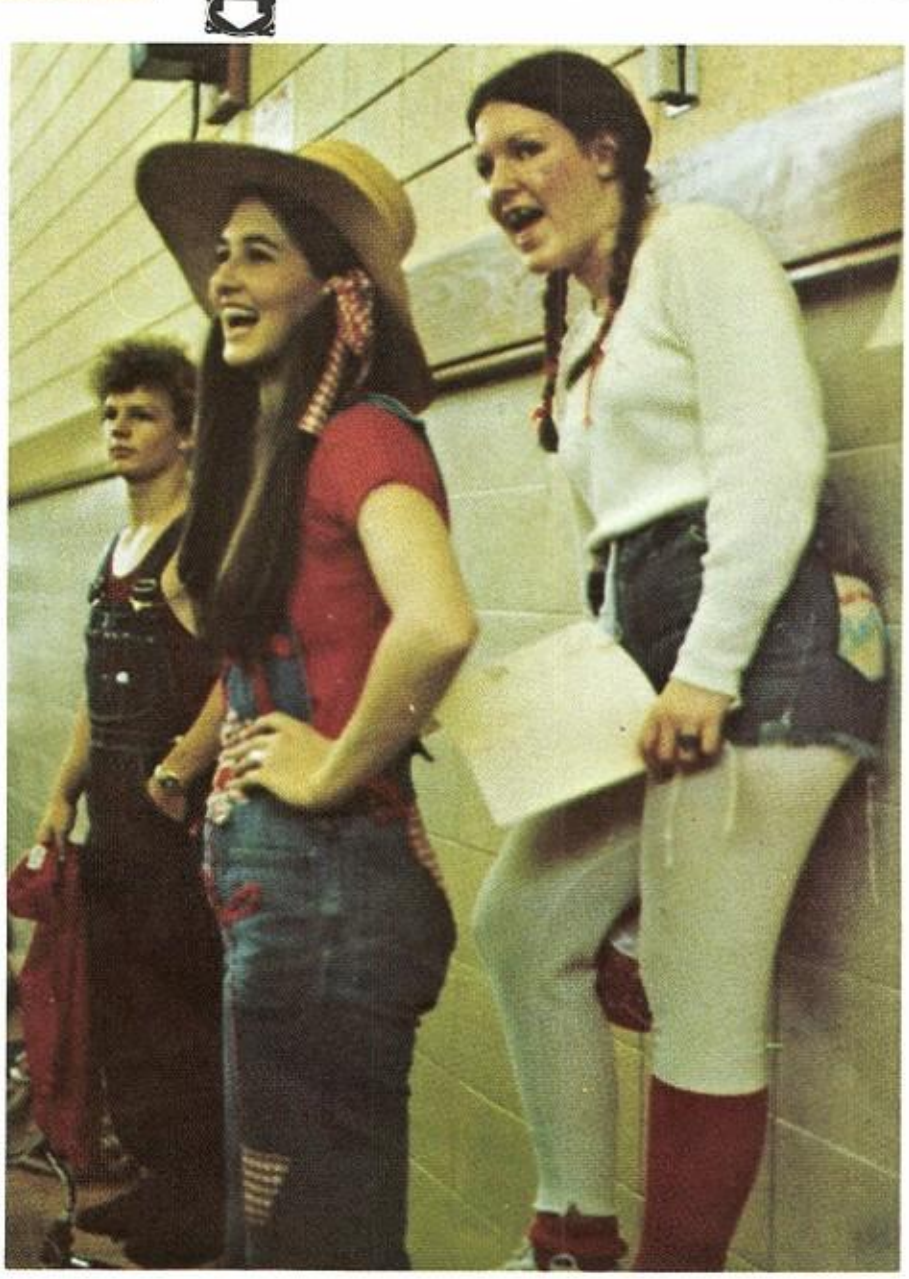
Kicking off Sadie Hawkins Festivities Monday, Feb. 16, 'comedian'' and Five Star Herald Editor Maureen McShan sked, ''What did the baby porcupine say when he backed nto the cactus?'' ''Is that you, Mamma?''

This was the beginning of a hectic week. Four separate omeroom assemblies were held on Monday to introduce the Mr. and Ms. Dogpatch contestants. Each organization ntered their candidates, who were dressed in their best 'Dogpatch Duds'' and prepared a jug for penny votes and a oke. Throughout the week contestants pleaded for votes better known as money). Friday, Feb. 20 students infiltrated he school dressed in blue jeans, cut-offs, overalls, peasant louses, tattered skirts, faces covered with freckles and eculiar hair styles. The races, seventh period Friday were a ombination of corn, comedy, and contests. (cont. page 74)

Contestants Yolanda Alvarado, Karen Galan, Susan Ellis, Toni Taplin, and Karen McMahan struggle as they compete in the '76 girl's sack race.

Lingering behind the starting line are Richard Worsham, homemaking teacher Ms. Sharon Scott, and Pam Jackson enjoying the races.





Sadie Hawkins (cont.)

Clubs were allowed one entry in each race. In sponsor's, boy's, and girl's divisions, tricycle, sack, and hipwalk races were a part of the action as Timmy Sowell and Dianna Hawkins were crowned Mr. and Ms. Dogpatch. The Band, winning the most events was awarded the Grand Sweepstakes Trophy with a total of 12 points. The $1100 collected will benefit the Five Star Herald. Music was provided by Z Flat.

Paper Staffers Toni Taplin and Tommy Shurley tell a corny joke as they are introduced as Dogpatch contestants.

After introducing themselves as Dogpatch contestants Seniors Donald Clark and Ronna Lout relax and enjoy the rest of the program.

Scurrying across the floor is Michael McCall of L.O.T.

Representing various clubs are Donna Howard and Mary Bukowski as they scuttle down their lanes to the hipwalk finish line.

Students are not the only people who participate in the Sadie Hawkins Day races. Joining in on the fun are Ms. Angela Joachim, Ms. Chris Kahn, Ms. Theresa Mostyn, Coach Dennis Ware, Ms. Sharon Scott, Ms. Karol Watz, Ms. Nita Goffney, Ms. Twila Jones, and Mr. Kerry Rock.

Participating in the girl's hipwalk are Renée Cobble for the Five Star Herald and Virginia Moore for the General's Brigade.

Speed Demon Bertha Felder of L.O.T. accelerates her "Speed Buggy" to keep Rhonda Floch of the Yearbook Staff from catching up with her.

Quarter system features variety of courses

We've come a long way baby from the three R's, with only a minimum of electives, to a variety of courses which include such courses as Psychology and Guitar Lab. The quarter system is a new addition to the school that has brought with it a wide variety of electives.

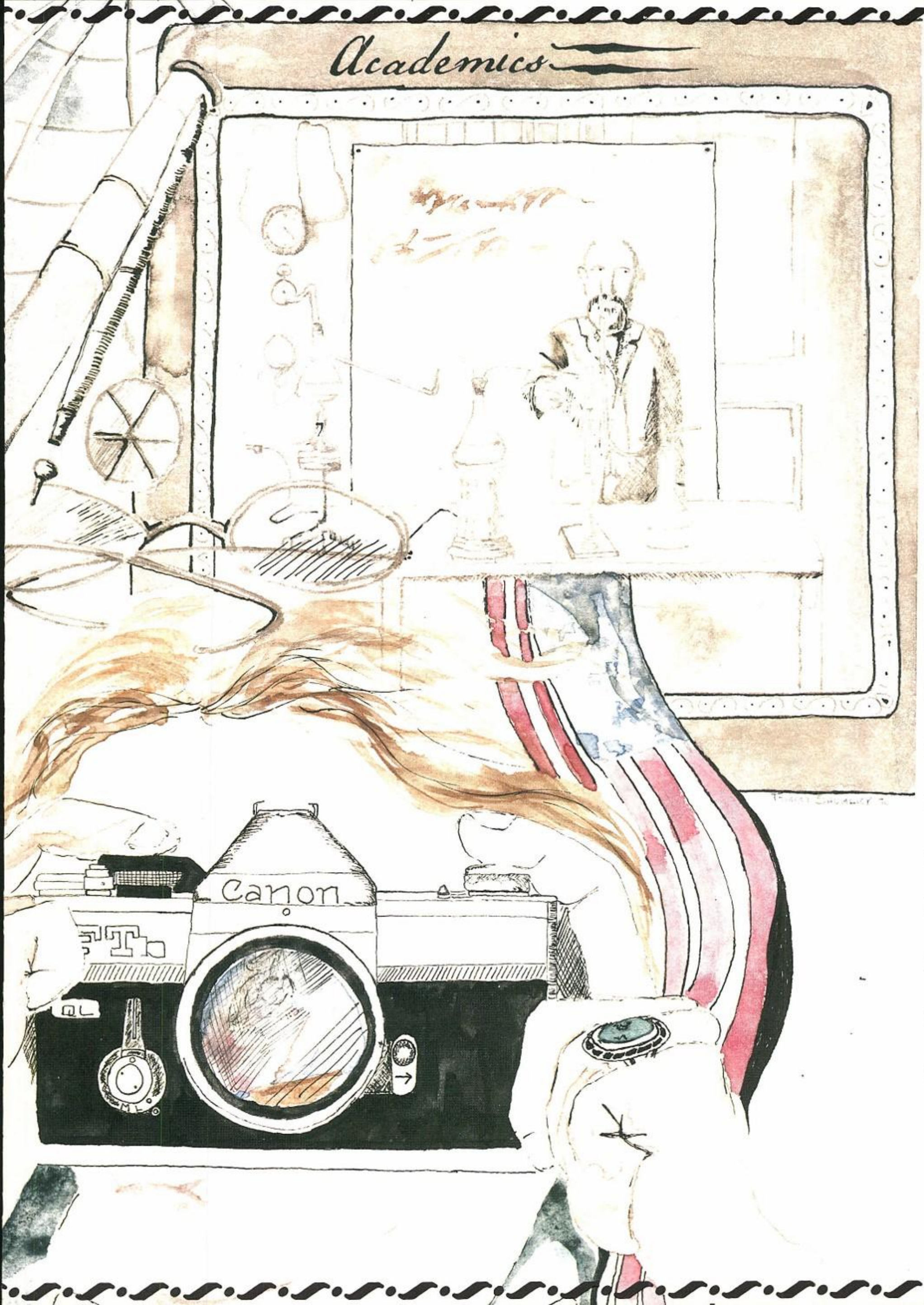
With the varied choices students are able to take classes more suited to their tastes and plans for the future. Vocational classes are becoming more popular. Instruction in Data Processing, Cosmetology, Drafting, Auto Mechanics are among the courses offered. The more academic classes have been revised with such additions as Mass Media, World Problems and Individualized Reading.

In both electives and traditional classes, learning methods and procedures have undergone some radical changes. Labs have become one of the most popular forms of education not only in science classes but in such areas as foreign language and math. Labs are typical of the trend developing in classroom activity — more student participation. Such methods as class discussion, quarter projects, and group work all emphasize the trend of student involvement. The theory behind the intensified student participation is that students can learn more when they are personally involved.

Visitors will notice more guest speakers, library research and students expressing opinions as they walk down the halls.

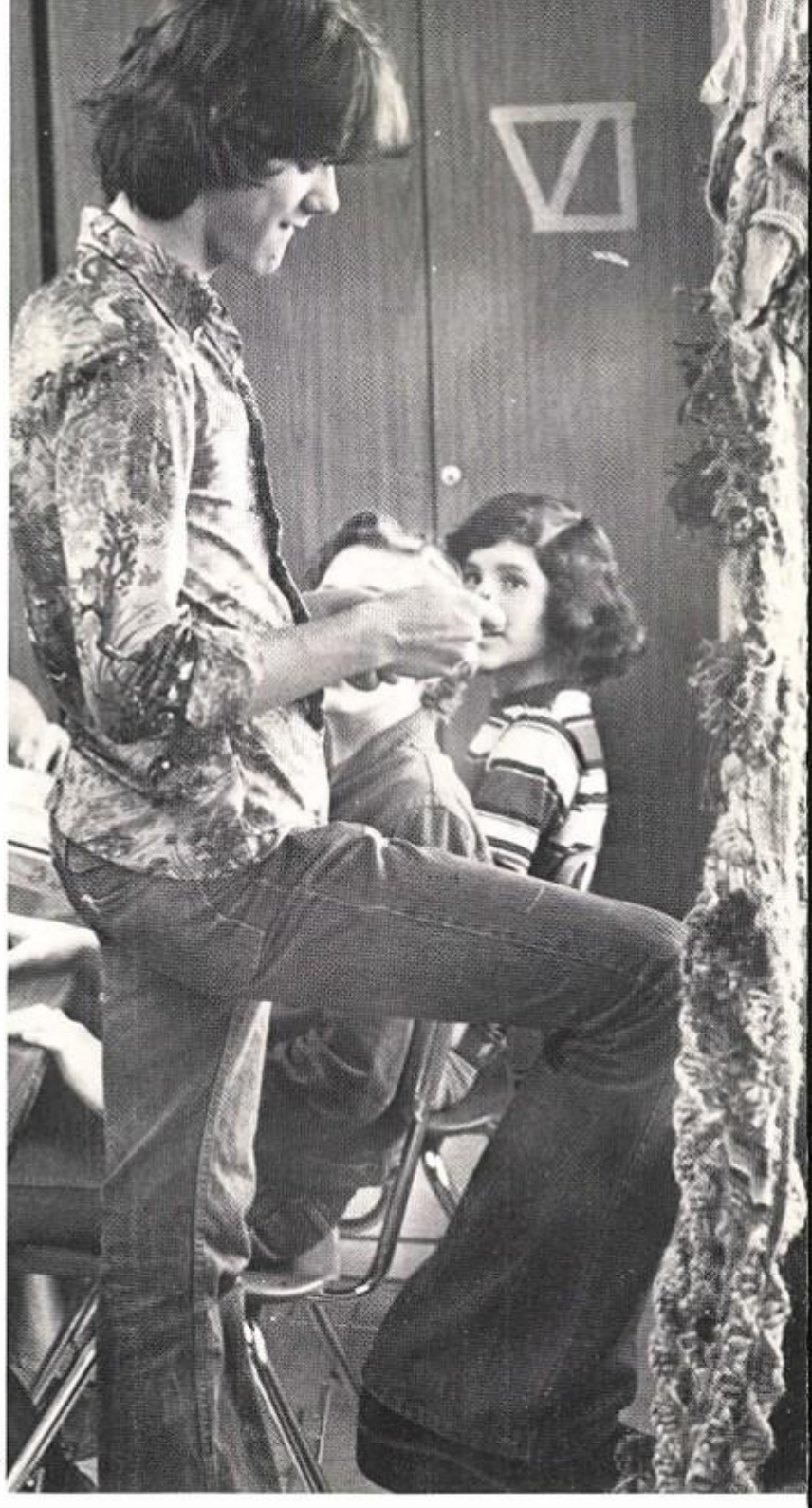
Academics have come a long way from those original 3 R's.

Academics



Art students express themselves through sculpting, drawing

Style, beauty, creativity, and color are all important components of any artwork. Students in the Art Department are taught how to express these qualities through such mediums as sculpting, drawing, painting and weaving. The variety of classes offered provide instruction in art as well as crafts. Students develop their artistic talent through imitation of teacher demonstrations, but personal enthusiasm and creativity add more to their work than any type of classroom instruction. Art students use their hands as tools to create a visual impression of what they see with their minds.



Freshman Griff Mercilliott works on a 40 pound macramé wall hanging for the Spring Art Festival held in April.

Senior Sylvia Mendez watches Junior Dan Power he works on a pastel portrait.

Senior Diane Collins makes a yarn rug with a picture of "Jack" from the Jack In The Box restaurant's emblem.

Accuracy and precision are needed in perfecting a paper mosaic technique as demonstrated by Freshman Vincent Kazmiroski.

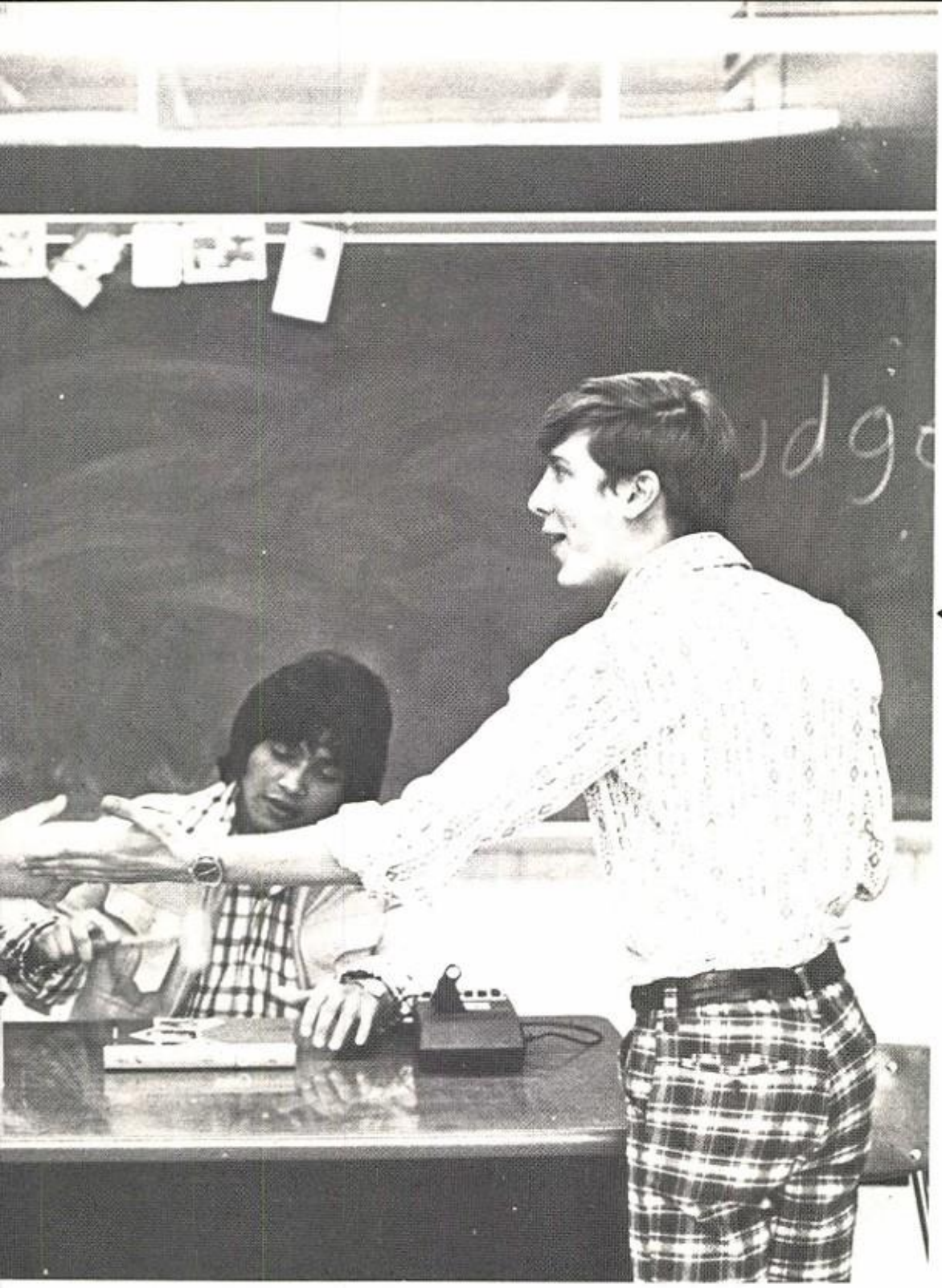
Films, debate, trials highlight social studies

Through classes in World Problems, Government, Personality, Power and Politics, and Economics MacArthur's Social Studies Department keeps students in touch with the world outside.

Research papers, films and debates add depth to social studies and help make students aware of problems in democracy. Classes explore the court system by holding mock criminal trails.

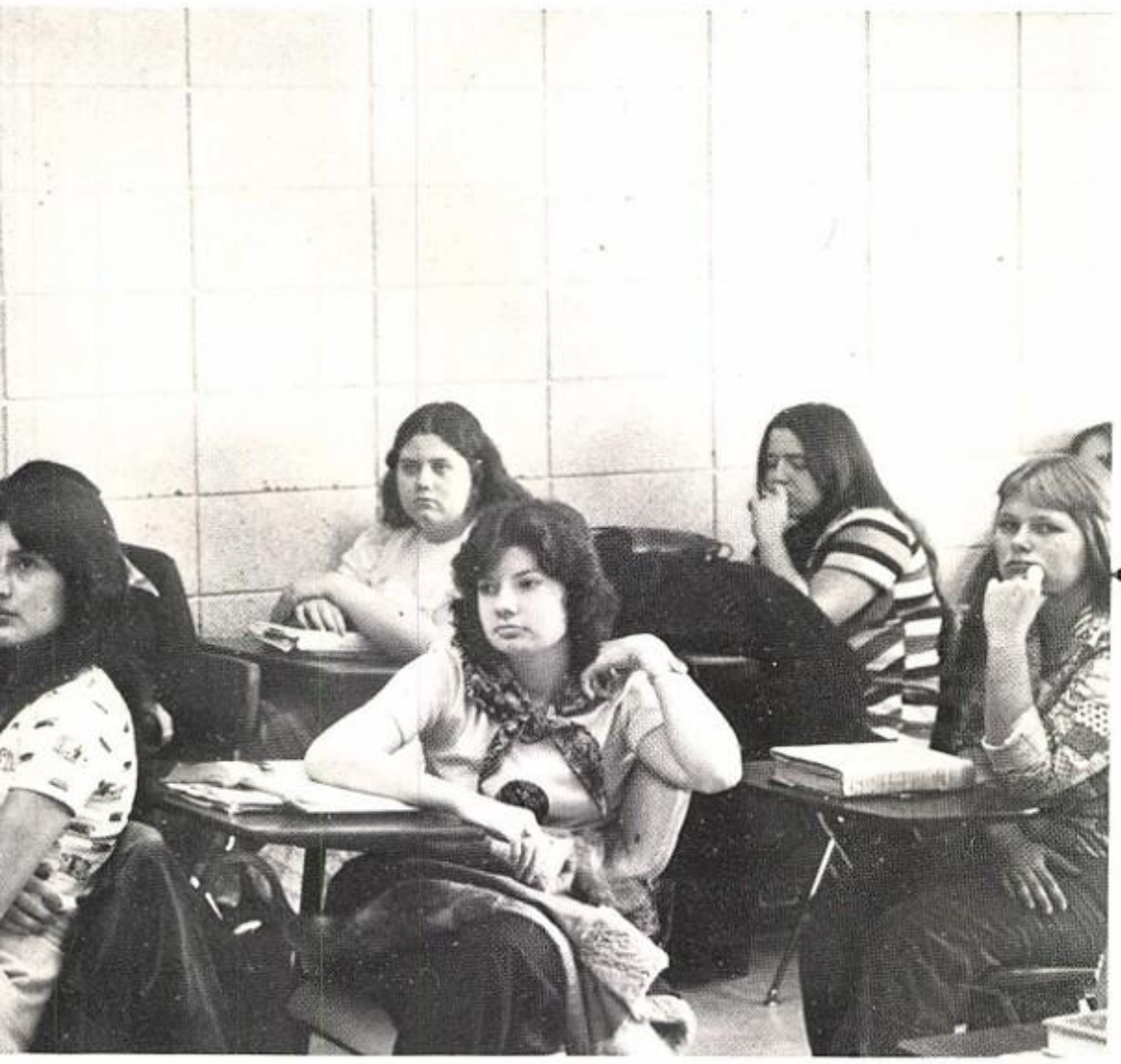
Guest speakers add a personal touch to class by recounting their own experiences with drugs, wars, hunger, crime and personal conflict.

Group discussions are an asset to Mrs. Lavera Sims 7th period History class. Debra Sanders and Lois Lowry talk over student values with her.



Pleading his case to Judge Tony Gonzales is prosecuting attorney Gene Perreraz. He urges a conviction of Jack Tony for allegedly murdering his girl friend during a mock trail in Ms. Carolyn Carter's government class.

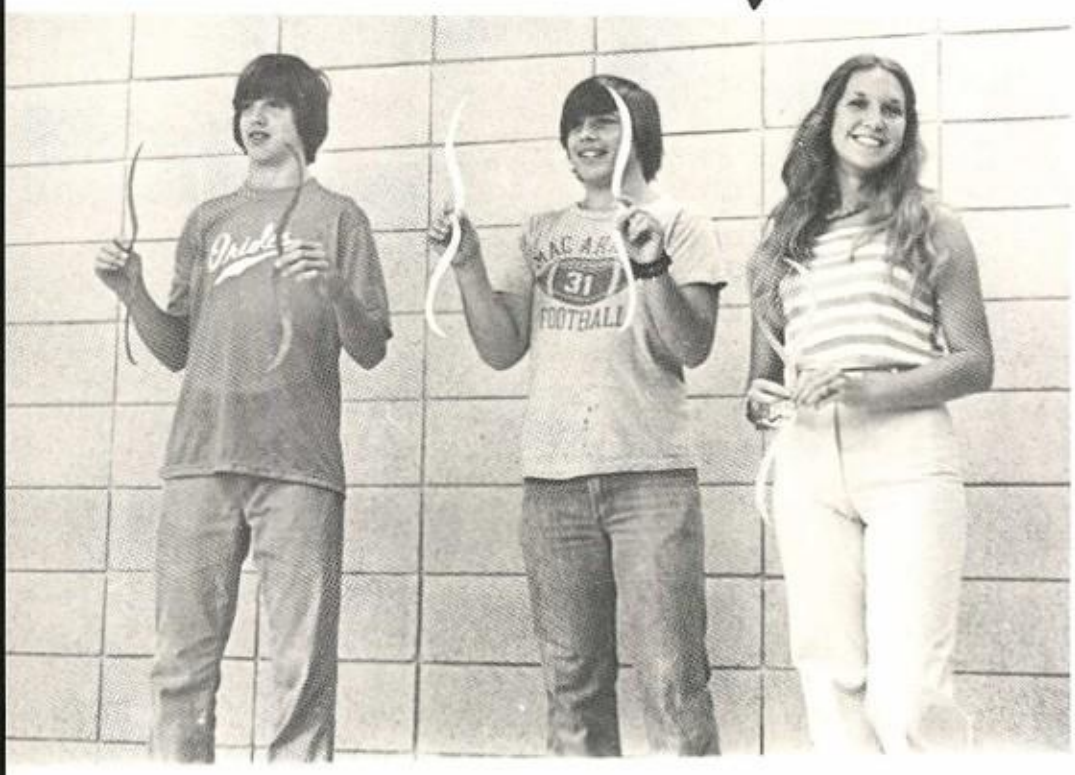
Pointing out the Executive, Judicial and Legislative branches Ms. Carol Jordan, government teacher, helps Danny Vasquez understand democratic governmental principles during 6th period.

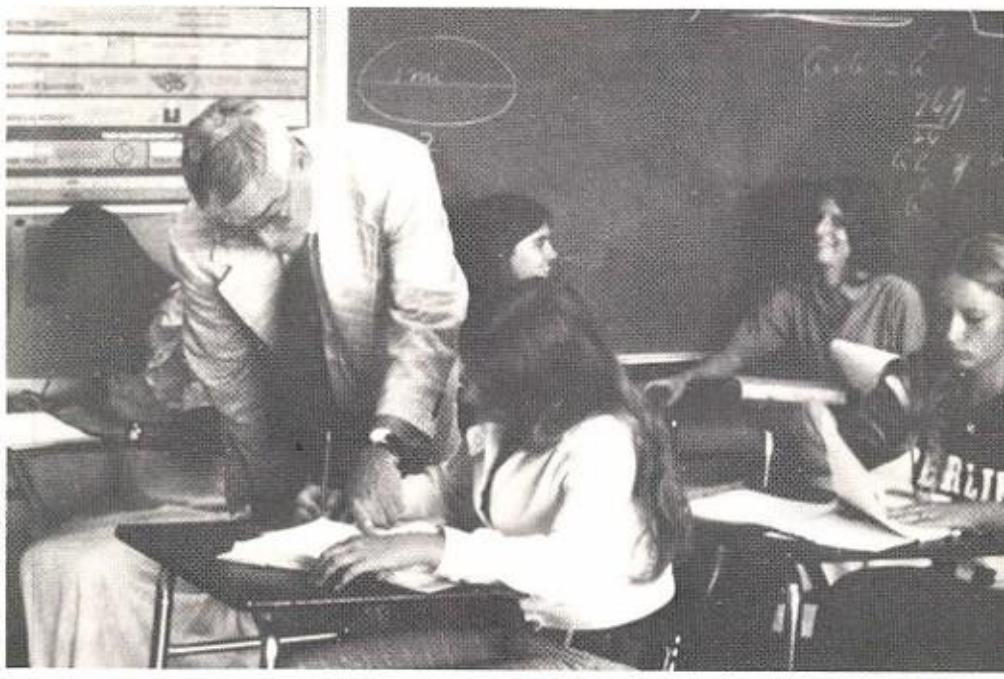


Guest Speakers are a big part of Mr. George August's Sociology and Government classes. Carmen Perez, Esther Torres, Sheila Keen, Laura Edgar, Debra Middleton and Arleen Cransford listen closely as Officer Bob Clogston of the Harris County Sheriff's Department talks about juvenile delinquency.

Math Department Chairperson Ms. Jackie Summerlin tries to explain a complex math problem to Mark Head.

Freshmen Steve Vance, Larry Durbin, and Renee French explain the importance of using brackets in Math during a play between Ms. Judy Keller's GPS class and Ms. Margaret Knesek's math class.





Mr. R. G. Shaw helps Sophomore Sandra Ford in solving an equation using the fu
tion machine.

Robert Deloach works on solving mixed fractions during his first period math class

Math is beneficial to all

Math is not a subject that appeals only to the college bound. Shopping, building, budgeting, buying, selling, and paying the baby-sitter all require some knowledge of math.

MacArthur's math department tries to teach the basics in addition to the advanced applications.

Tossing coins to understand the principles of probability and statistics are only one way to interest students in math class, according to Ms. Nini Quals. Teachers employ as many visual aids as possible to help students grasp the abstract ideas in mathematics. Although some find it hard to relate to math, Ms. Margaret Knesek says, "It's good mental exercise."

◀ Mr. Kerry Rock helps Sylvia Barajas in finishing her math assignment.

Cosmetology student Callie Livingston gives Pandora Livingston, also a Cosmetology student a manicure.

Coach Bill McGee "helps" Auto Mechanic members in repairing his car.

Juniors Steve Vidaurri and Sammy Diaz, the first males enrolled in Cosmetology in Mc Arthur's history, concentrate on doing their best.

Students learn skills in vocational classes

Vocational classes offer students the opportunity to gain valuable skills while still in high school.

Students are involved in training programs which feature a three hour class in both the junior and senior years. This extended class time gives students ample time to work on projects such as brake jobs on cars, cabinets for a new home or repairs on television sets.

Students get a jump on today's job market by graduating high school proficient in auto mechanics, cabinetmaking, radio and television repair, building trades, air conditioning and refrigeration and drafting. Toward the end of their senior year, students who are able to find jobs in their fields are allowed to leave school early in order to get additional on-the-job training.

◀ Senior Greg Kirsch pauses before adding freeon to an air conditioning unit.

"Skoal chewing tobacco, the best around," says Emmett Berlanga who seems to be doing a commercial from inside a pickup in his Auto Mechanics class. ▼

Getting ready to leave for the Harris County Bicentennial School Fair, Ms. Rose Avalos pins the braid on Ray Padilla's costume.

David Hernandez, Deborah Johnson, Ray Smith and Jackie Collins dance an International Folk Dance at the Pot Luck Supper.

Foreign language classes stress comprehension

With the seventies comes a renewed interest in foreign languages. "Como se llama?" "Parlez vous fracais?" "Sprechen sie Deutsch?"

Opening up a world of which they were previously unaware, students dive into the study of a new language with enthusiasm. Various methods must be utilized by the teacher so that the student is able to grasp the rules of new language.

According to first year Spanish Teacher Ms. Theresa Mostyn, "The basic purpose in teaching a foreign language is to get the student to a point where they are able to understand, read with comprehension, and speak the language. This is not accomplished by translating word for word, but requires a lot of practice."

Teachers employ the textbook, records, oral exercises and the new foreign language lab in the 400 wing to familiarize the student with the language. The new lab has not only enabled the students to practice their oral exercises but allows the teacher an opportunity to give individual instruction.

Janet Thompson talks to Ms. Juana Dyess about her Spanish assignment.

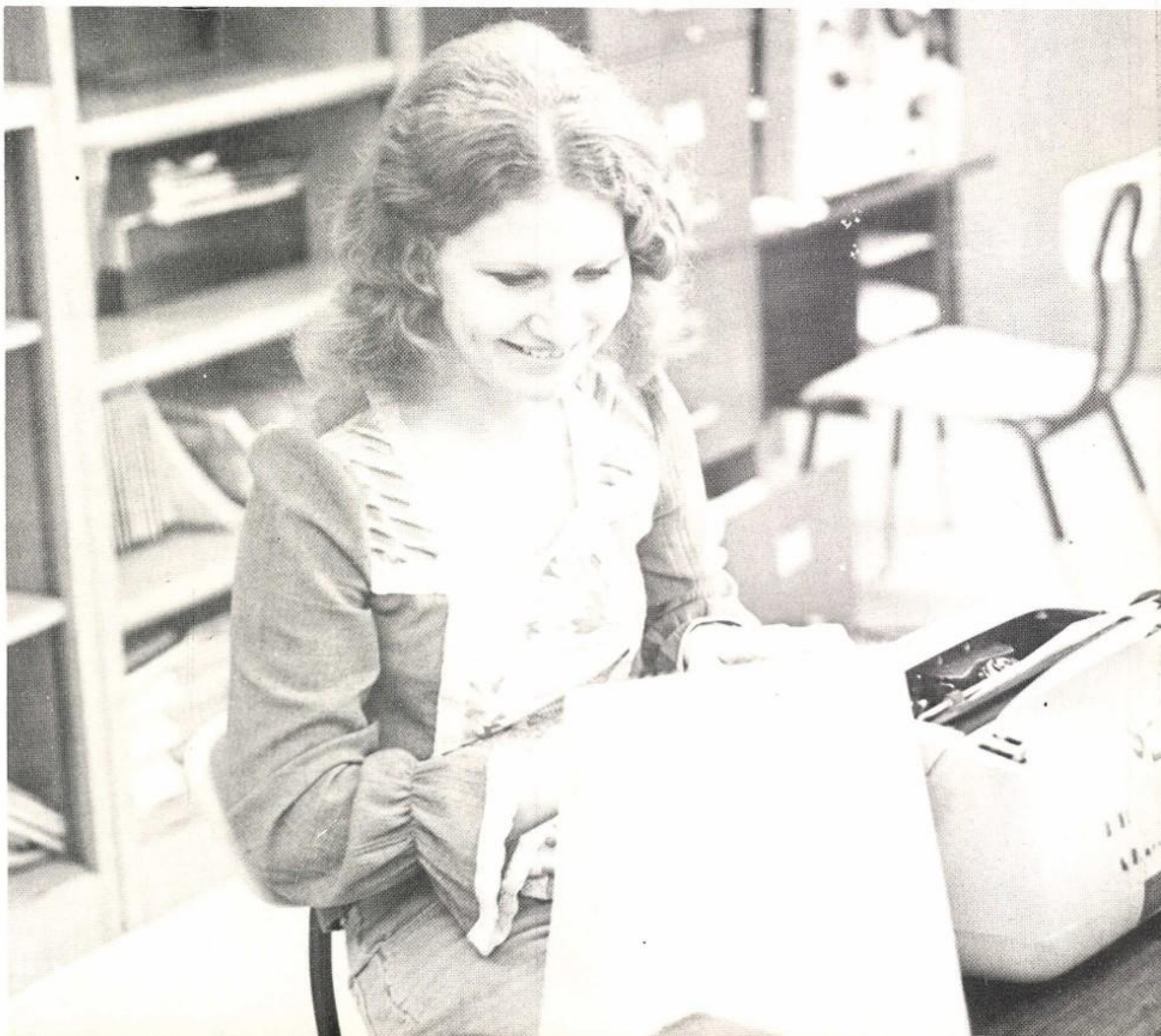
Clay Panova, Mark Chappell, Sabine Korn and Patricia Smith participate in a game of German Monopoly.

At the Pot Luck Supper for all Foreign Language classes, Esther Torres, Ms. Theresa Mostyn and Mr. Kerry Rock anxiously await the breaking of the piñata.

Working hard to improve his typing skills, Senior Leonard Dillehay types a manuscript.

Junior Darleane Bolen uses the adding machine to solve math problems.

Second year typist Connie Harvill practices to reach 60 words a minute goal.



Senior Barbara Dobbs carefully proofreads her work to be sure that it is correct.

udy Masala, Darrell Valentine, Joy Hoard and Richard Worsham practice a timed vriting to improve their typing ability.

Business classes help prepare students for future

Traditionally a student followed a high school program oriented either for the college bound or for those that planned to begin work soon after graduation. The Business Department has been an integral component of both types of schedules.

Both students and teachers agree that business courses are a great boon to education in that they prepare the student in a practical way for graduation. As Senior Donna Lout so aptly put it, "The skills that I have learned in VOE give me the qualifications necessary for getting and holding a good job."

Headed by Ms. Sandy Slott, the business department, in addition to instructing students in office and business skills, provides a mini-employment agency. A job openings file is kept up to date giving students an opportunity to apply for some choice opening with recommendations from their teachers. This counseling and referral service, coupled with classroom instruction, sends students away with not only the necessary skills for employment, but also with contacts that facilitate the chances of securing a position.

Glenna Lee, Bess Standridge, and O'Linda Lugo prepare a shrimp salad to be served to members of their cooking group.

After putting on the final touch of whipped cream, Betty Bellard and Patty Musella are ready to serve their orange sliced jello.

Mrs. LaRayne Jones jokes with Bertha Rivera, Esther Canseco, Liz Gonzales and Frances Cardena after they show her their fallen jello mold.

During the Bicentennial Pie Party for the Homemaking classes, Yearbook photographer Tommy Shurley looks on as Lisa Johnson and Laura Edgar serve punch.

Senior Melda Matthews proudly accepts the Betty Crocker Award from Ms. Shirley Ostinelli for outstanding work in homemaking.

Homemaking appeals to boys, girls

Students enrolled in any of the classes in the Homemaking Department study and learn the elements that go into the making of an efficiently run home.

Home Furniture, Homemaking and Consumers Education help the student in the mechanics of home management, while Home and Family Living and Child Development deal with personal relationships within the home. The management classes instruct the student in a wide range of skills necessary for independent living such as how to balance a budget, how to create fashions from patterns, and who to contact for such things as insurance and social security.

Relationship oriented classes deal with the crisis and strains that are a part of any relationship. What stages a person goes through and their effects on the person and the family are explored and discussed.

Contrary to popular belief, Women's Lib has sparked interest in homemaking instead of deadening it. Everyone is expected to take care of himself and his home, and as a result, more students of both sexes are signing up for homemaking courses.

Sophomores Penny Adolf and Lana O'Quinn play a fast game of ping pong, one of the many courses offered in gym.

Women, men run for p.e. classes

Running for classes added a new challenge to physical education. Instead of remaining with the roll call teacher, a student was able to choose what class he wanted to take — whether it be a combination of swimming and recreational games or tennis and golf.

A new constitutional interpretation brought co-educational P.E. to MacGuire Gymnasium. Classes were scheduled that would appeal to both sexes. Softball, swimming and tennis were most popular.

Besides four years of Physical Education, two quarters of health are required for graduation. Populated mainly by freshmen, health classes provide instruction in the body's functions and enemies. Speakers from AA and films on the effects of drug abuse gave extra impact to the facts presented in the textbook.

Displaying strength and agility, Senior Larry Folmar performs t standing broad jump.

◀ Gym teacher Ms. Donna Andrews demonstrates the back hip circle over the high bar to 9th grader, Anita Hoijer, who is on the uneven bars.

Health teacher Ms. Kay Collins, helps sophomore Tim Doree to understand the importance of nutrition.

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Band, choir, drama entertain, communicate

"Not only are the members entertaining and communicating with different types of people, but they also seem to be having fun," said Martha Moreno about MacArthur's finer arts — band, choir and drama.

In an everyday class period of band, choir and drama, the students learn discipline, and of course, the patience to endure the long hard hours of practice. They also experience the joy and pride of a job well done.

To members, these musical activities and theatrical presentations enable them to broaden their knowledge of their fellow man. According to William Shakespeare, "Life is but a stage."

Students have learned not only the appreciation of music, but also the ability to perform.

Perhaps Michele Selby, third year choir student, spoke not only for choir members, but for all drama and band students as well, when she stated, "During rehearsals, all the members became a team. Everyone works hard and cooperates to make a well organized production."

▲ Lab guitar is a fascinating way to learn basic music fundamentals and acquire a new talent as does Steven Stubby, Paula Kilton and Gary Snoe.

Clown Kelly Panova urges Debbie Boers to rebel in the drama class production of "Goodbye to the Clown" performed before first period English classes. ▶

Practice, sometimes tiring, but always necessary, is part of Saxophonists Elios Rios', William Wilkenson's, and Johnny Hogland's life.

Hours of after-school practice for Girl's Choir culminates in a joint Aldine/MacArthur performance at Christmas.

On fall afternoons the parking lot becomes a football field complete with yard markers. The marching band practiced their routines but not until all cars were removed (sometimes by brutal force).

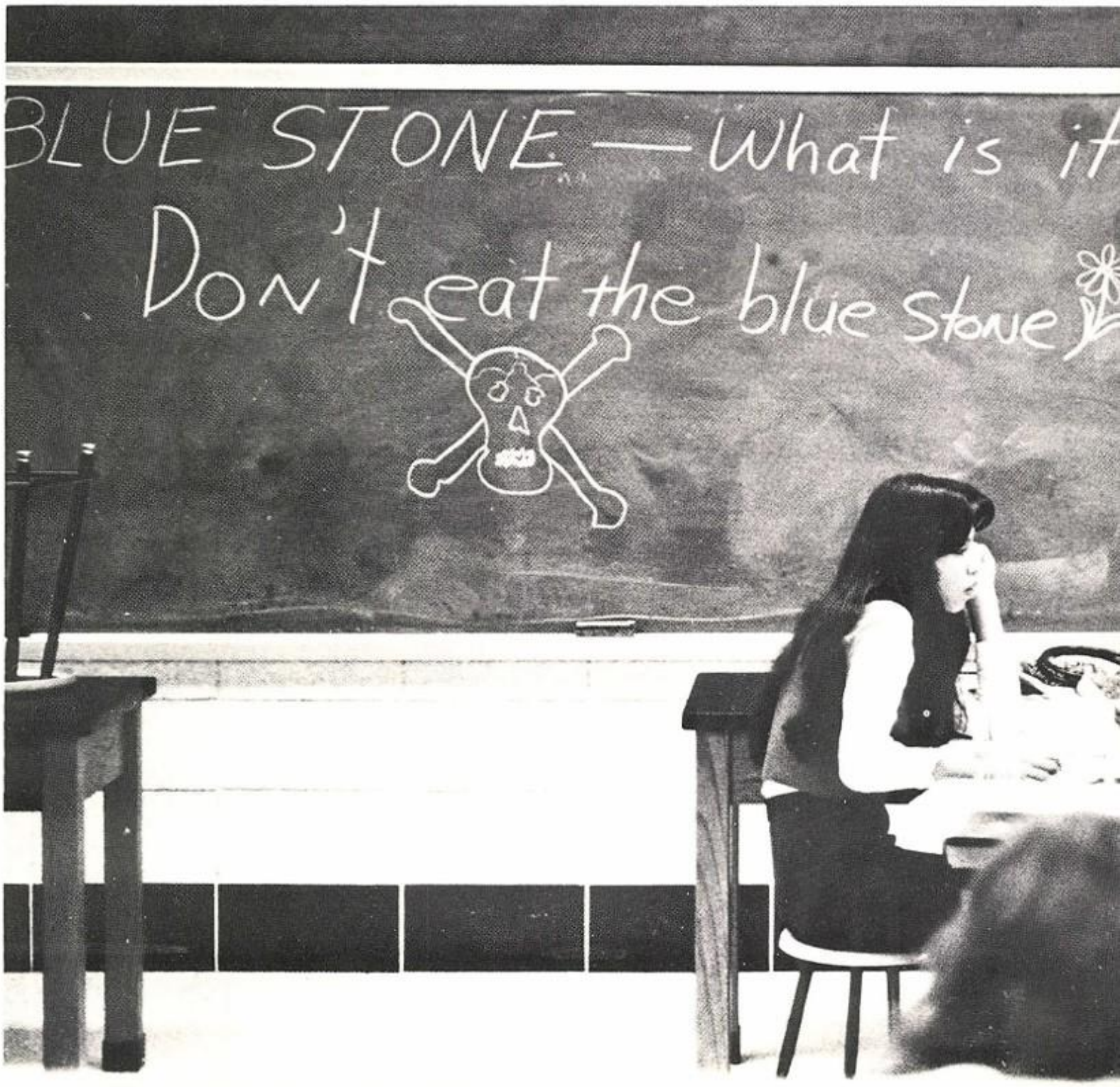
Working science lab aides learning

"Don't eat that blue stone!" Mr. Bill Broussard screams at a class of freshmen and sophomores just as they are about to munch away. Such are the hazards involved in the study of science.

In addition to classroom lectures and textbook exercises the Science Department, under the direction of Ms. Nancy Thurman, employs a working lab in which students get the chance to see and participate in what they are learning. Students are able to answer questions about a specimen which is right in front of them. Scientific laws and principals become more clear through participation. Students are able to use thousands of dollars worth of test tubes, forceps, beakers and bunsen burners which are at their disposal.

Recent additions to the curriculum are Astronomy and Oceanography. In all classes the emphasis is shifting from basic study to study with application.

A large part of the Biology lab is learning how to dissect things like fetal pigs, crayfish, and frogs.



Barry Smith, sophomore, concentrates on taking one of Mr. Bill Broussard's lab finals.

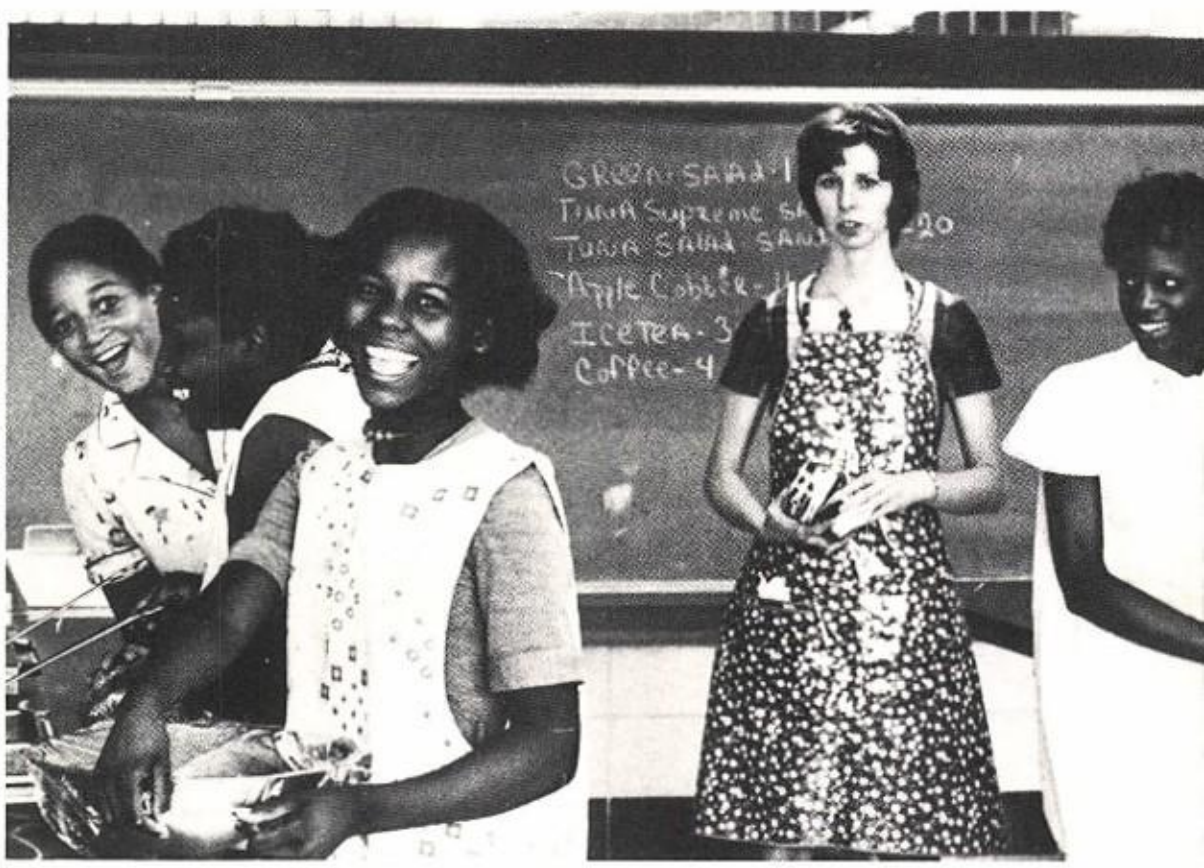
Yolanda Trigo, freshman, studies the contents of the chemical reactions of Hydro Chlorine to Sodium in Ms. Keller's G.P.S. class.

Micheal Love helps mix assorted chemicals, perhaps trying to create a Young Frankenstein. Or is it Frankinsteen?

Forearmed is forewarned as lab students Linda Zepeda, Francis Rios, and Jeanette Villapando fondle the "big bad blue stone" in Mr. Bill Broussard's lab on Blue Stones.

Annette Cruz, Ruby Simon, Phyllis Thomas and CVAE Sponsor Ms. Charlotte Seaberg demonstrate preparing and serving food cafeteria style.

Debra Leger and Ronnie Worman attend the buffet at a banquet honoring HERO members and their employers.



Annette Cruz, Ruby Simon, Phyllis Thomas, Cynthia Robinson and CVAE sponsor Ms. Charlot
Seaberg work on preparing a day's meal.

top) Through such mediums as lectures and films, driving instructer Mr. Ellis Keuhm teaches the rules and regulations of safely operating an automobile. (bottom) Sophomore Donald Y'Barbo learns the correct way to drive an automobile by first practicing in the simulators.

Driver's ed, C.V.A.E. H.E.C.E. teach skills

Over and over again the student hears, "Take courses that are going to prepare you for something after you graduate." Following this advice, many students enroll in C.V.A.E., H.E.C.E., or Driver's Ed. C.V.A.E. and H.E.C.E. prepare the student for some type of career after they get out of high school while a class in Driver's Ed gives the student a skill practically impossible to live without in today's mobile society.

With an enrollment of 301, Driver's Education classes were an active spot in the curriculum as they did everything possible to teach students defensive driving.

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education classes were a new addition to the curriculum. According to Mr. Gerald Hendon, "I think it's a good program because it gives students the chance to learn a skill they can use to make a living after graduation."

Home Economics Cooperative Education is a program designed for the student interested in a career requiring homemaking skills. Under the supervision of Ms. Renee Nowlin, the students have one hour of classroom instruction on home economic skills. Afternoons are devoted to puting these skills to use for profit.

Yearbook photographer Tommy Shurley is offered a snack by Connie Keene and Darlene Sugg at one of the HERO club meetings.

MacArtair, Herald staffers communicate

If there is any word that can strike terror in the hearts of students in the Publication Department it is "deadline." Students enrolled in a class of journalism, photography, yearbook or paper or any combination thereof are well acquainted with the definition and subtle and direct threats underlying that seemingly innocent word.

The Publications Department, headed by Ms. Peggy Schneider, is the communications system of the MacArthur campus. Relying on the mediums of the picture, artwork, and the written word, the four classes write, edit, draw, curse and scream to get the events and ideas of the student body reported in correct and fashionable journalistic style.

Photography and journalism classes learn the basics and methods involved in the publication of a top newspaper, yearbook or magazine. The MacArtair and Five Star Herald staffs put to practical use the skills taught throughout the rest of the department.

After three weeks of the "Get Around TUIT" campaign, the Yearbook staff works hard on selling the MacArtair.

MacArtair Editor Richard Delgado and Five Star Herald Editor Maureen McShan go over some of the 1200 receipts collected at the Yearbook sale.

Five Star Herald Sponsor Ms. Peggy Schneider and Editor Maureen McShan copyread stories for the next edition.

Combining the talents of paper and yearbook staffs Alan Plott, Richard Jones, and Toni Taplin work to reach an expected sales goal of 1500 yearbooks.

Paper Staff says:
1. Sometimes we read our words.
2. Sometimes we hide behind our words.
3. Sometimes we eat our words.
4. Sometimes we throw our words away.

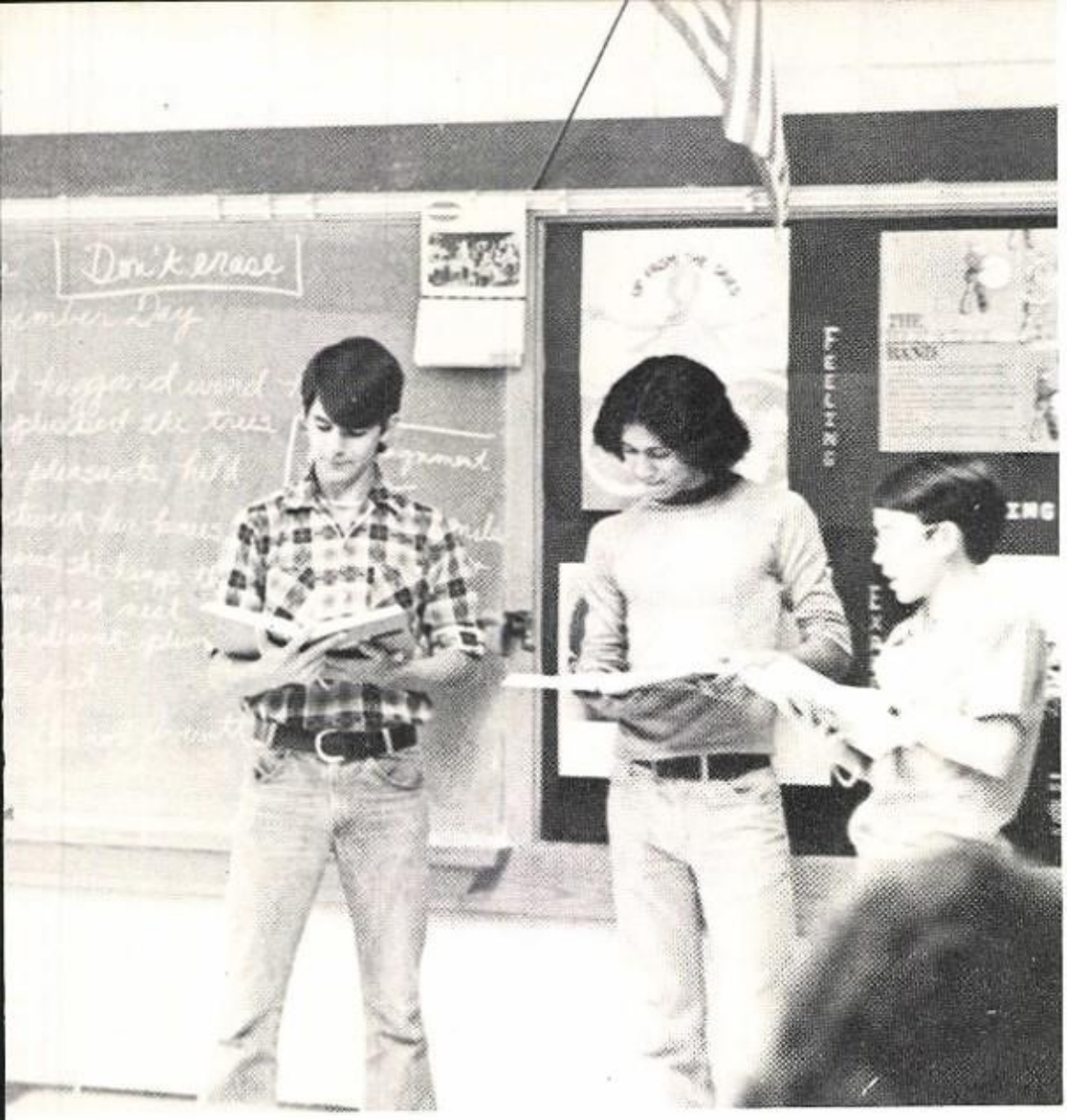
Role playing, skits enliven English class

"This is your life, Ms. Barbara Tyson" rang through the corridors of the 300 wing! No, Ralph Edwards hadn't descended upon MacArthur, but Ms. Nellie Freeman's advanced Sophomore English class had. They were involved in group projects to honor "special" MacArthur people. Through investigation, students were able to piece together information on their special person and come up with a professional presentation complete with an audience.

English classes have come a long way. Teachers are constantly challenging students in creative composition while still stressing grammar in grading. Methods such as skits, illustrations and role-playing encourage the student to become a part of what he is studying. In situations such as these students are able to empathize with the characters and thus get a clearer understanding of the author.

Senior Danny Foisie, as part of a presentation for Ms. Gay Greening's class, demonstrates the "how to" of guitar playing.

Cheryl Wiles and Debbie DeLeon discuss a poem to be presented to other class members.



Ms. Brenda McKee and sophomores Zachary Taylor, Gilbert Costilla and Barry Smith read Julius Caesar aloud.

Each member of Ms. Nellie Freeman's class designed a Coat of Arms which depicted their name, astrological sign, present and future life.

loyd Stewart, Danny Hausler and Mark Krcll analyze a poem y Stephen Crane for presentation to their eleventh grade English Class.

Groups' interests ambitions change

We've come a long way in the way we learn, the things we do, and in the clubs we join. Students' interests and ambitions have changed and accordingly, clubs have changed their names and ambitions to reflect these transitions.

Outside influences are making their mark felt on club day (second Tuesday of each month). One of the phenomenas of the seventies, Women's Lib, has been evident in the Schools organizations. Future Nurses Association has been replaced by Medical Careers Club, and Future Homemakers of America has given way to Leaders of Tomorrow. Male membership in such groups as Future Teachers Association and cheerleaders has risen in the past ten years.

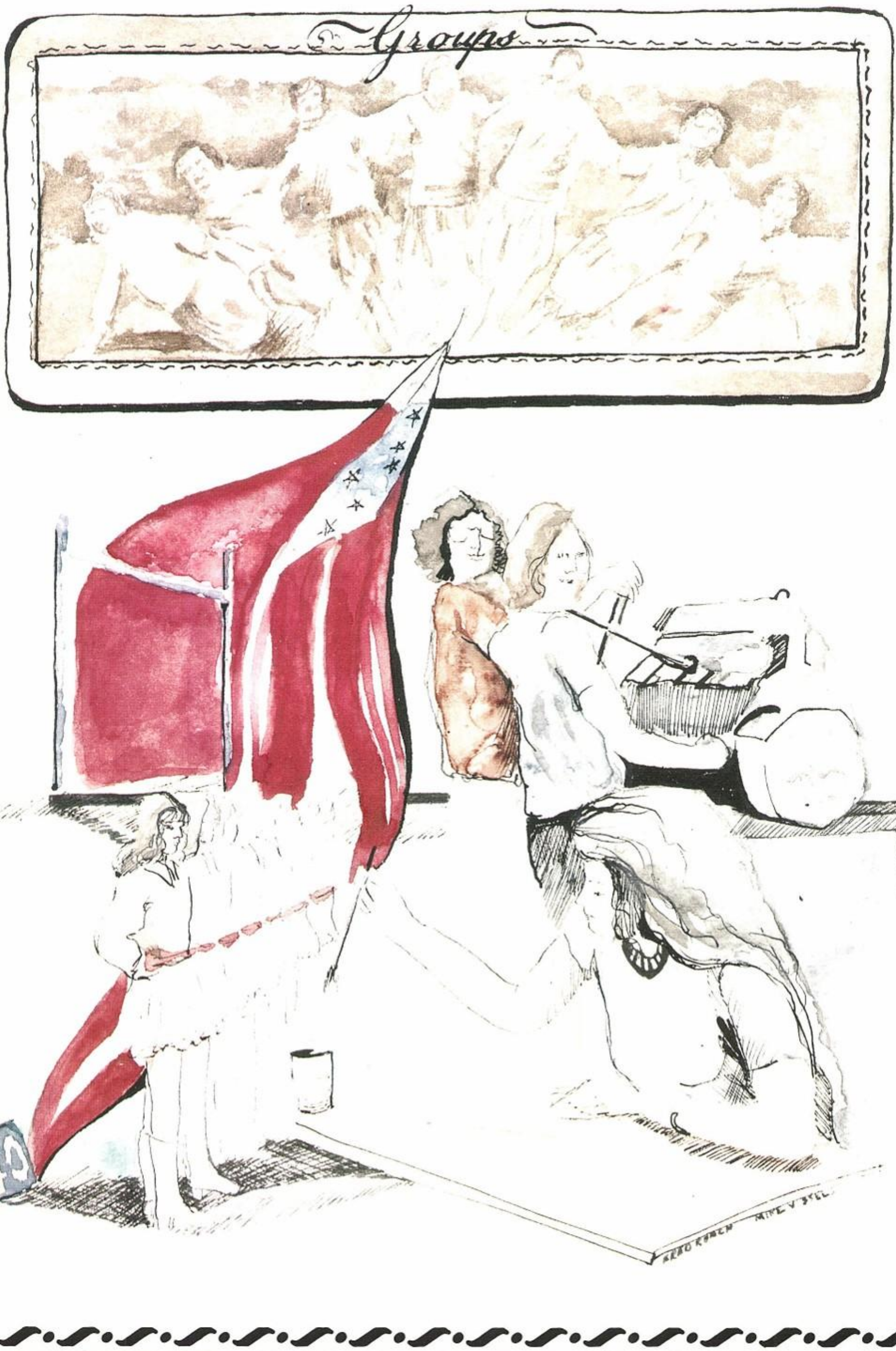
Another rallying cry of this decade has been interest in the protection of the environment as evidenced by the Ecology Club.

Not only are clubs changing externally in appearances and actions, but also, internally. In the past, individuals belonged to only one organization, pledging loyalty to it and its goals. Now as the school is entering its second decade evidence can be seen of students' affiliation with a variety of organizations active in school.

Individual clubs are beginning to recognize the wisdom of pooling efforts in order to achieve a common goal. Twenty-six organizations combined forces in a Mascot Carnival to raise enough money for a new General.

Those ten years from 1966 to 1976 have been years of change for MacArthur's organizations. We've come a long way!

Groups



Brigade is active

Each year the General's Brigade gets off to a fast start during August. While other students are surfing, biking, or sunbathing on the beach, drill team members were preparing for the coming football season. They attended camp at the University of Houston and practiced three weeks. When practice was over, time was spent selling stationary which brought in $4,000 for new uniforms and props.

The 82 members were invited to the Annual Foleys' Thanksgiving Day Parade, where $200 and an invitation to return was received. (cont. on pg. 108)

Brigade member Valarie Edgar takes her place in performing a flag routine to "From Sea to Shining Sea."

Brigade members patiently wait for the fight song and the pep rally to begin.

Brigade member Peggy Friday waits for the next step to begin in an umbrella routine.

The MacArthur General's Brigade held their heads up high as they marched through downtown Houston in the Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The Brigade along with the band will perform as one of the five honor schools in next year's parade.

A lot of rhythm, snap, and a great big smile are the three main factors in putting on an outstanding performance. Brigade members do just that as they perform an umbrella routine to "Don't Rain On My Parade."

Brigade members, (first row) Vicki Sandles, Debbie Cumpian, Sandra Simpson, Diane Collins, Robin Chambers, Jill Wulf, Cassandra Bazile. (second row) Vera Crews, Penny Struthers, Valarie Edgar, Sandra Bell, Sharon Cox, Melissa Bonnett, Peggy Friday, Debbie Snoe, Tammy Johnson, Glenda Hardy. (third row) Charlotte Hammack, Vivian Chapa, Lori Skinner, Maria Gonzales, Cindy Rodriguez, and Virginia Moore take pride in receiving an award for second place in the props competition at South Houston High School.

The General's Brigade Military officers are: (first row) Robin Chambers, capta
Debbie Cumpian, captain; Jill Wulf, captain. (second row) Carrie Moreno, ca
tain; Sandra Simpson, Lt. Colonel; and Lucy Cerda, captain.

Brigade (cont.)

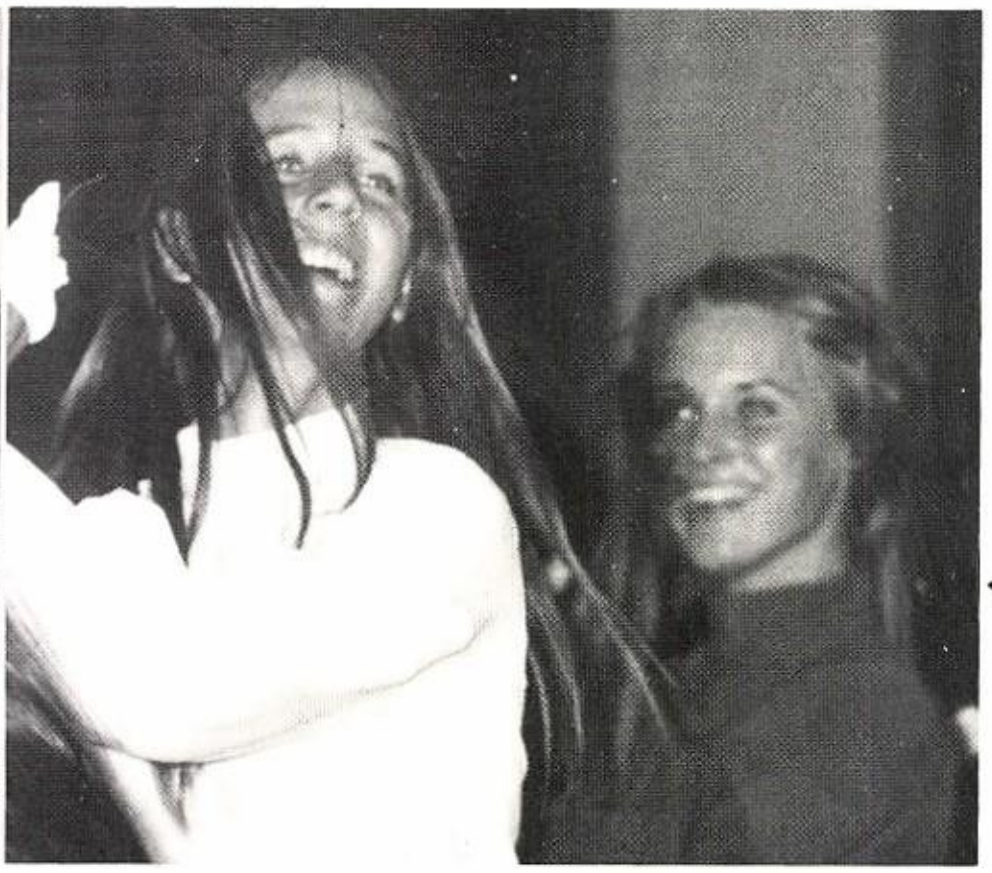
A second place trophy was awarded to the Brigade by Janets' Dance Spectacular at South Houston High School in Pasadena. A first division rating was received in the Bay Area Invitational contest at Dobie High School.

The Drill team performed a Bicentennial Flag routine at the Aldine Bicentennial Program. They helped shape the United States on the Aldine stadium football field.

Scholarships were awarded from Cisco Junior College to Colonel Beverly Word and Brigade Belle Lisa Wulf.

Brigade members Robin Chambers, Debbie Cumpian, Jill Wulf, Ms. Chris Kahn, Beverly Word, Lucy Cerda, Carrie Moreno, Leticia Escamilla, Maria Gonzales, Vivian Chapa, Glenda Neville, Melissa Bonnett, Sharon Cox, Debbie Snoe, Virginia Moore, Sandy B and Cindy Rodriguez, take pride in winning a second place trop in prop division at South Houston High School.

"Well I might as well join in the fun. It's better than just sitting around here all morning," says Sandra Simpson, as she tries to perk herself up before an early morning pep rally.



(left)General's Brigade Colonel Beverly Word shows one of many different ways to begin and conclude a routine of any kind. (right) Brigade officers Jill Wulf and Beverly Word "Get It On" while performing a routine to "T.S.O.P." during the first pep rally of the football season.

mbers of Generals' Brigade are (front row) Carrie Moteno, tain; Jill Wulf, captain; Sandra Simpson, Lt. Colonel; Robin mbers, captain; Debbie Cumpian, captain; Lucy Cerda, cap-. (second row) Cassandra Bazile, Sandra Wilson, Valarie ar, Sue Muckelroy, Renee Cobble, Terry Nehling, Dianne lins, Glenda Neville, Margaret Garamill, Mary Okonski, Kay Swain, Paula Martin, Debbie Davilla, Phyllis Thomas. (third) Isabell Garcia, Julie Downey, Glenda Hardy, Tammy Ste-d, Deanna Steward, Donna Wrobleski, Sandra Bell, Sharon Cox, Melissa Bonnett, Peggy Friday, Debbie Snoe, Penny Strothers, Melinda McGee, Leslie McGee, Tammy Johnson, Freddie Parker, Kathy Mullins, Prisilla Diaz. (fourth row) Pat Ayalia, Virgie Mosqueda, Maureen Gomez, Yvette Escamilla, Mary Morales, Rosalie Palamores, Charlotte Hammack, Vivian Chapa, Lori Skinner, Maria Gonzales, Cindy Rodroguez, Virginia Moore, Kay Nolen, Leticia Leal, Linda Morales, Kathy Soloman, Vicky Sandles, and Vera Crews.

OEA-VOE provides careers in business

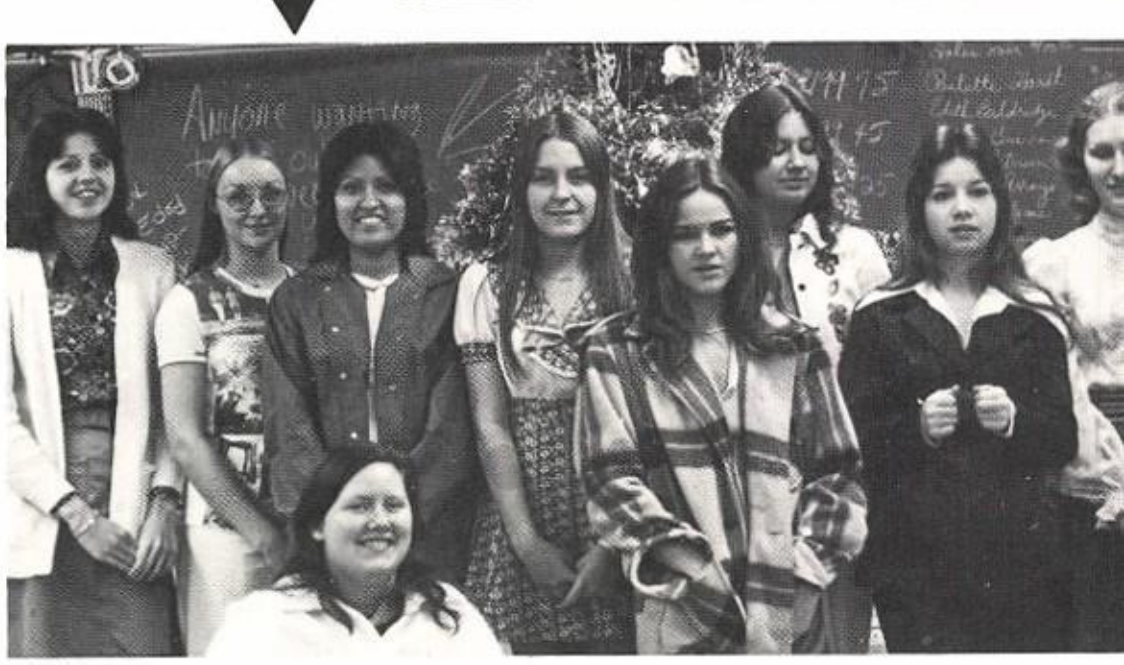
Few students are guaranteed jobs, much less careers after graduation. Even those with special vocational training can find it difficult to find positions with good pay and a chance to advance themselves.

Job outlooks may be gloomy, but the 27 members of the graduating VOE-OEA class of MacArthur have a jump on job openings.

Constant training for the past two years has readied this year's graduating VOE class for jobs in administrative, business, and secretarial fields. Professional typing, business machine operation, shorthand, business math, and technical grammar are strong points stressed in training. (cont. on pg. 113)

Patricia Sanchez patiently waits for the candlelight initiation ceremony to begin in the library on Nov. 20.

Senior OEA club members Sylvia Garcia, Barbara Dobbs, Maryjane Alvarado, Pamela Hargrove, Paulette Hardt, Tawina Zorzi, Sherry Keasling, Connie Harvill and Janet Culp gather around the Christmas tree in Room 211.



Patsy Dobbs, Jo Ann Campos and Monyca Ainsworth enjoy themselves at the reception after the installation ceremony.

(left) Wearing their new red and white uniforms Sherry Flynt and Donna Lout prepare to recite part of OEA's officer installation ceremony. (right) Susan Cortinas makes the traditional march down the library stairs to be installed as vice-president of the chapter.

▲ Taking part in the Christmas play that was held at Lane Center is Maryjane Alvarado, Pat Sanchez, Cris Pruneda, Sheila Mead, Mary Davis, Athelda Pittman, Connie Medillia, Jo Ann Rios, Elda Valerio, Elizabeth Arroyo, Terry Tuttle, Lydia Guerra, Susan Cortinas and Julie Hudsen.

◀ Planning the Christmas play to be given for Lane Center on Dec. 17 is Cynthia Perry and Susan Cortinas.

◀ OEA Senior officers are Susan Cortinas, vice president; Edith Baldridge, vice president; Cheryl Dumesnel, historian; Pat Sanchez, vice president; Terrie Peterson, reporter; Connie Medillia, vice president; Lydia Guerra, parliamentarian; Carolyn Silos, secretary; Maryjane Alvarado, president; Sylvia Garcia, treasurer; Cris Pruneda, sergeant at arms.

OEA members Edith Baldridge, Sylvia Garcia, Leenda Montemayor, Monyca Milner, Sherry Flynt, Cynthia Perry, Barbara Dobbs, Patsy Dobbs, and Doris Felix waiting for the rest of the members to arrive so that they can leave for their Area Contest Meet in Beaumont, Texas.

A small reception was given in room 208 after the installation ceremony in honor of the new officers.

OEA members Edith Baldridge, Leenda Montemayor, Cindy Perry, Barbara Pendergrass, Dorris Felix, Monyca Milner, Barbara Dobbs, Sylvia Garcia, and Patsy Dobbs are the winners at District Contest Meet.

On April 1st Sylvia Garcia, Cindy Perry, Barbara Dobbs, and Monyca Milner were on their way to Area Contests in Beaumont, Tex.

ew officers Lydia Guerra, Cris Pruneda, Cheryl Dumesnel, Susan Cortinas, and Patricia San-ez participate in an hour long installation ceremony.

VOE-OEA (cont.)

Ms. Sandra Slott, coordinator, makes sure students get even more training in jobs during school. Ms. Slott lines students up in retail stores, insurance companies, banks, gas companies, and other businesses. For half the day during their senior year, VOE students work and get paid in the business world. But where did they get the basic training? First year VOE students are under the direction of Ms. Jewel Tann. During their junior year, students learn what is needed for on the job training.

Data Processing class members are (back) Billy Townson, Toby Johnson, Joe Denton, Randy Roberts, and Revis Bell. (third) Karen Wiechmann, Sandra Moore, Rex Derrick, Teresa Obershaw, and Linda Lara. (second) Cheryl Pecht, David Stelik, Betty Heuermann, Alice Grettenburg, and Beverly Stem. (front) Edith Sloan, Lucy Cerda and Mary Caranza.

Second year data processing students Patrick Dorrig and Teresa Obershaw are attempting to run an original program.

Ms. Jane Dowlin checks a computer read out to see why a program didn't run.

everly Stem, hoping it will run, feeds a program to the computer.

Data processing students join together

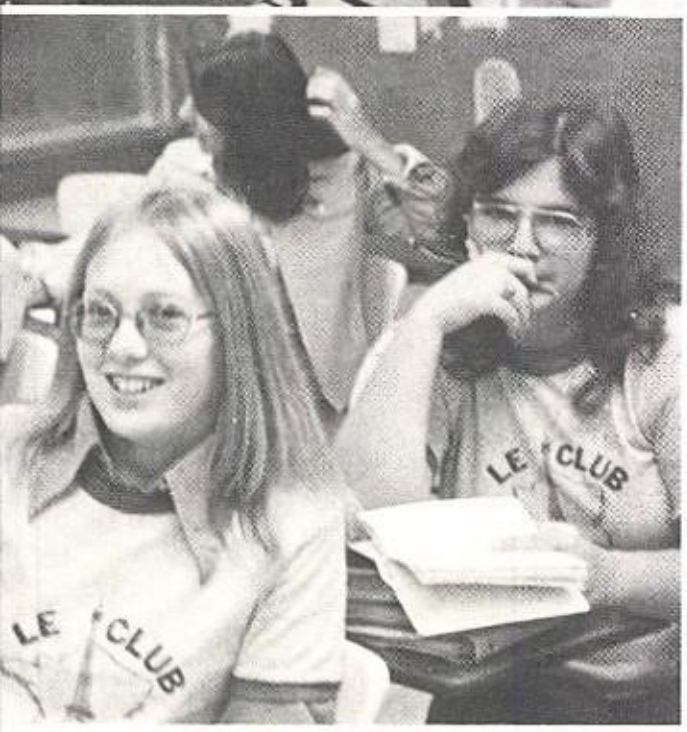
A truly 20th century career that is opening up to many high school graduates is the field of Data Processing. As everything becomes more mechanized and computerized the need for competent and skilled people is on the increase. Students with an interest in computers are offered courses that not only prepare them in the field but make them very desirable employees.

A social organization that draws people of similar interests and future plans together, the Data Processing group was a congenial and future oriented organization.

French Club members (left to right, 1st row) Lucy Hamilton, Rosa Milla, Karen Heaton, Becky Stryker, Deanne Teague, Teresa Rideout, David McKee. (2nd row) Patricia Castilleja, Susanna Zarazua, Ellen Anguiano, Mikeya Garza, Sherry Guillory, Karen Williams, Sheryl Henderson, Cheryl Stevens, Terri Baily, Cindy Schomer. (3rd row) Angie Machart, Pamela Villareal, Larry Folmer, Janet McKee, Mary Ann Gomez, Maggie Turrubiate, Leanna Yohe, Joe Cortinas, Ray Chapa, Dahlia Sanchez, and Dawn Collins.

(left) Diunna Greenleaf, foreign exchange student, patiently awaits for the school bus to arrive while living in Demark. (right) French Club members Maggie Turrubiate, Leanna Yohe, David McKee listen attentively at their monthly club meeting.

French Club officers are Larry Folmer, vice-president; Angie Machart, vice-president; Duinna Greenleaf, president; and Alma Rodriguez, secretary-treasurer.



LaPavillon visit highlights French year

An exciting LaPavillon banquet, highlighted by the presence of Peter Graves, star of Mission Impossible, wound up a great year for the French Club.

The club attended the French Symposium where they competed against 1300 students from all over Texas in examinations of French grammar, vocabulary, culture, listening comprehension, and written test.

This T-shirted group participated in the Latin Club sponsored Olympics and came away with third place.

"This year's French Club was one of the most enthusiastic and fun to work with groups that I have ever had," said Ms. Loanna Chance, sponsor.

(top) French students Sherri Gulloya and Larry Folmar plan their strategy for the Foreign Language Olympics. (bottom) Cheryl Stevens and Karen Williams publicize their membership in the French Club by wearing their official French Club t-shirts.

International Night was celebrated in January with the joining of all foreign language clubs. Diunna Greenleaf sang "Love is Blue" in French as part of the entertainment.

HERO helps Depelshin Home

Home Economics Related Occupations sponsored by Ms. Renée Nowlin participated in numerous exciting and beneficial projects throughout the year.

The Depelshin Faith Home was the happy recipient of two of the organization's works. Candy in late October and presents in late December brought some very happy smiles to the faces of the children.

The Easter holiday was celebrated with 25 students from Ellen B. Lane Center. The center students were transported over to MacArthur for an egg hunt which was followed with refreshments.

The HERO members were very involved with district and business throughout the year. In December and March Area III meetings were held to augment the activities and goals of the clubs within the district. The meetings offered the chapters an opportunity to exchange ideas to include in the club's calendar. In October, State Fair in Dallas, and a state meeting at Fort Worth on the 29th and 30th of April found the MacArthur Chapter in attendance. Throughout the school year the members worked with enthusiasm on their encounter points. (cont. on pg. 121)

Ms. Renee Nowlin, sponsor of Hero was one of the guest speakers at the banquet.

Some attending the Hero banquet are Mr. and Mrs. Al York, Mrs. Shirley Ostinelli, and (across the table) Mrs. Sharon Scott, and Bertha Felder.

senior members of Hero thought that they should have their picture taken sepa-
ly so that they would be recognized.

guest speaker for the Hero Banquet was Ted Thompson from the Houston Oilers.

The Hero Banquet was held at the Granada Ballroom.

Officers for the 1975-76 Hero Club are Vicki Howell, Debbie Lofton, Darlene Sugg, Deborah Lashay, Connie Keene, Sheila Crump, Glenna Lee, and Ms. Renee Nowlin, sponsor.

Cathy Kinnamon, Judy Risher, and Christy Fletcher listen closely about the initiation they are about to participate in.

At the end of the club meeting Debra Leger, Rochy Andrews and Andra Jaynes enjoy their refreshments.

Eva Voit is presented with a certificate of membership during the Hero Banqu

▲ Vicki Howell presents Debbie Lofton with a certificate of membership.

◀ The Hero Banquet was open to both friends and parents of the members, including Mr. and Mrs. Grimes from Grimes Bakery.

Hero (cont.)

Points are earned by having accredited experiences from which one learns and grows as a person. The accomplishment of 3 encounters earned the member recognition at the State Meeting.

good deeds. The HERO group spent much effort on their particular club activities, helping the entire school and having fun. At the schoolwide Mascot Carnival held in February the HERO's manned the photo booth. Working on encounters and the dress-up initiation were annual activities. November was the month of the Social at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor followed by skating at the Galleria Ice Chalet. The Spring Creek Social was in March and April 1, found Houston Oiler Ted Thompson guest speaker for the HERO banquet.

Senate sponsors school, community events

"Ya'll come on out to the Howdy Dance this Friday, a dollar fifty stag two dollars drag . . ." rang out over the P.A. system to announce the beginning of a year filled with hard work for the Student Senate.

The Howdy Dance is the annual event sponsored by the Senate to start off the "social season." The dance which made you profit for the Senator featured the band "Red Eye."

In December the Senate produced a Christmas program highlighted by the election of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, alias Mr. George August and Ms. Janet King.

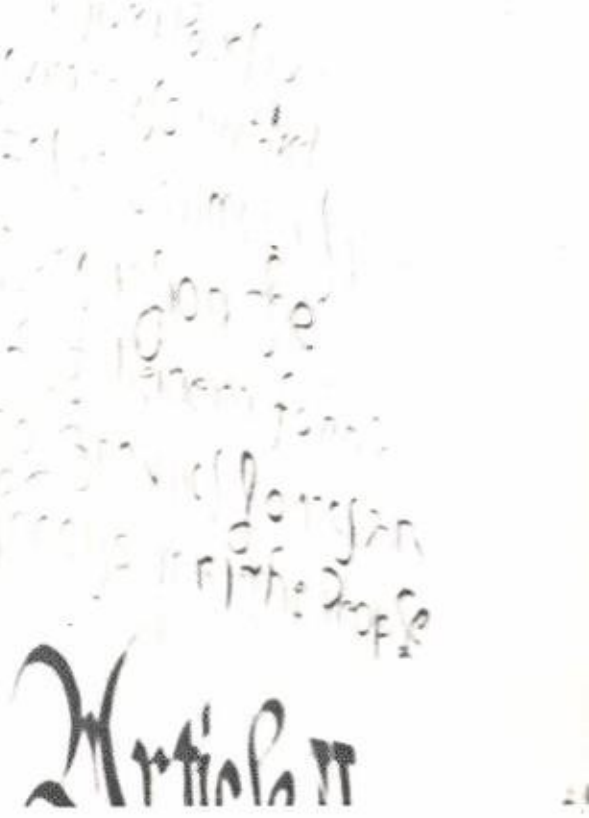
When hillbillies and Lil' Abners made their appearance in February the Student Senate was there sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins dance featuring "Z-Flat."

Student Senate is a service organization under the guidance of Ms. Carolyn Carter, in addition to their routine duties, organizing school-wide elections running the school store, the Senate was the official representative for the school at all Good Sportsmanship League functions. At the Mascot Carnival the club brought in $50 through the efforts of a cake walk.

In community-wide projects the Senate was responsible for the collection of $524 for the March of Dimes and 74 pints of blood for the Blood Bank.

The Aldine area did not escape the invasion of the Bicentennial spirit. In the district fair the Senate supervised the construction of MacArthur's float. Following the theme "Right to Petition" the float depicted areas of American History including prohibition, women's right to vote, Viet Nam Protest, and "Taxation without representation."

Clay Cox, The Grinch in "The Night Before Christmas" steal toys from children during the Senate's Christmas program December 19.



Riding the "Right to Petition" float Student Senators (Donna Howard) as Susan B. Anthony, (Jolinda Franklin) as Carrie Nation, and (Joquin Tristan) as a patriot, take part the Harris County Bicentennial Celebratio May 11.

Members of the 1976 Student Senate are Beatrice Rameri, Pat Perez, Toni Taplin, Ms. Carolyn Carter, sponsor; Suzanne Wong, Billy McKee, Terri Tuttle, Beth Hessler, Ruby Palacios. (seated) Mike Frey, treasurer; Donna Howard, president; Cheryl Tuttle, secretary; and Sylvia Rodriquez, historian.

Diunna Greenleaf and Margaret Guerra stand on the corner of Eastex and Little York collecting funds for the March of Dimes drive November 15.

D.E.C.A. students aim for selling career

Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.) is an organization composed of high school juniors and seniors planning a career in retailing, wholesaling or service selling areas. Sponsored by D.E. teachers Ms. Susan Baum and Ms. Jan Page, the club participated with outstanding results in job interviewing, sales demonstrations, display judging, business math, public speaking and advertising competition.

Part of the program includes leaving school half a day to work in a position that utilizes the skills they learn while in the classroom. Students' progress is monitored by both the student's employer and his teacher-adviser.

Students are employed at such establishments as Foley's Dobbs House, and T.G.&Y.

April 26 at the Royal Coach Inn at Dunfey's Dinner Theater was the site of D.E.C.A.'s annual Employer-Employee Banquet. (cont. on pg. 126)

▲ DECA member Debbie Flournoy spends the evening at the Employer-Employee Banquet.

▲ Strengthening relations with the business community Betty Dominquez dines w her employer at the DE Banquet.

DECA Lab students Geneva Palamore and Kim Glass pay close attention while Mr. Allen Pierce adds the candy sale totals.

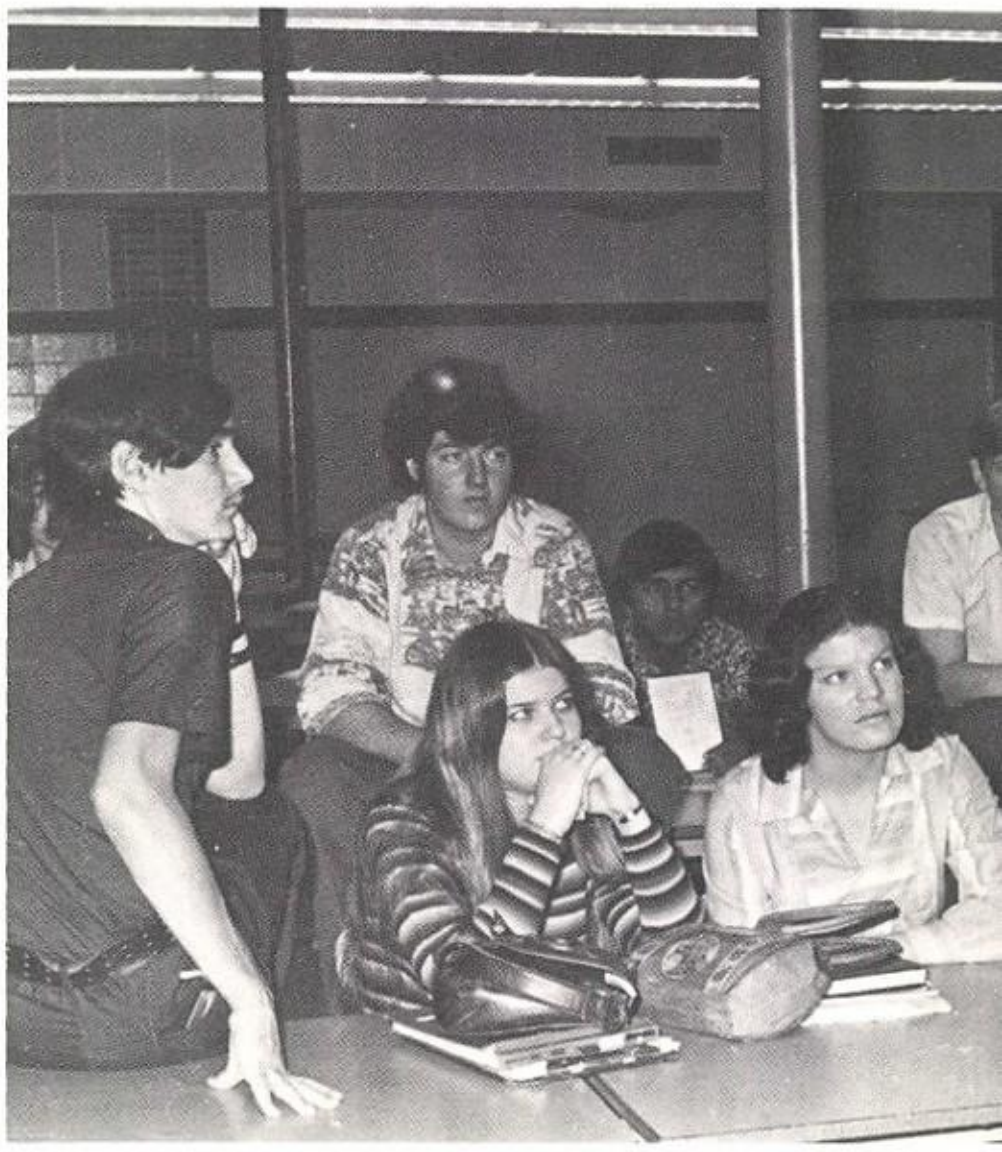
During club meetings DECA members Ray Ainsworth, Clinton Coburn, Dorothy Cox, and Carol Tristan discuss plans for the banquet which was funded by candy sales.

DECA club members for 1976 are (back) Dennis Baker, Russel Sands, Sherlon Stokes, Debbie Flournoy, and Cheryl Smiley. (middle) Rayford Ainsworth, Carol Tristan, Karen Tanner, Judy Sumner, Melba Feiler, Ms. Jan Page. (front) Dorthy Cox, Terry Burchfield and Betty Dominquez.

D.E.C.A. (cont.)

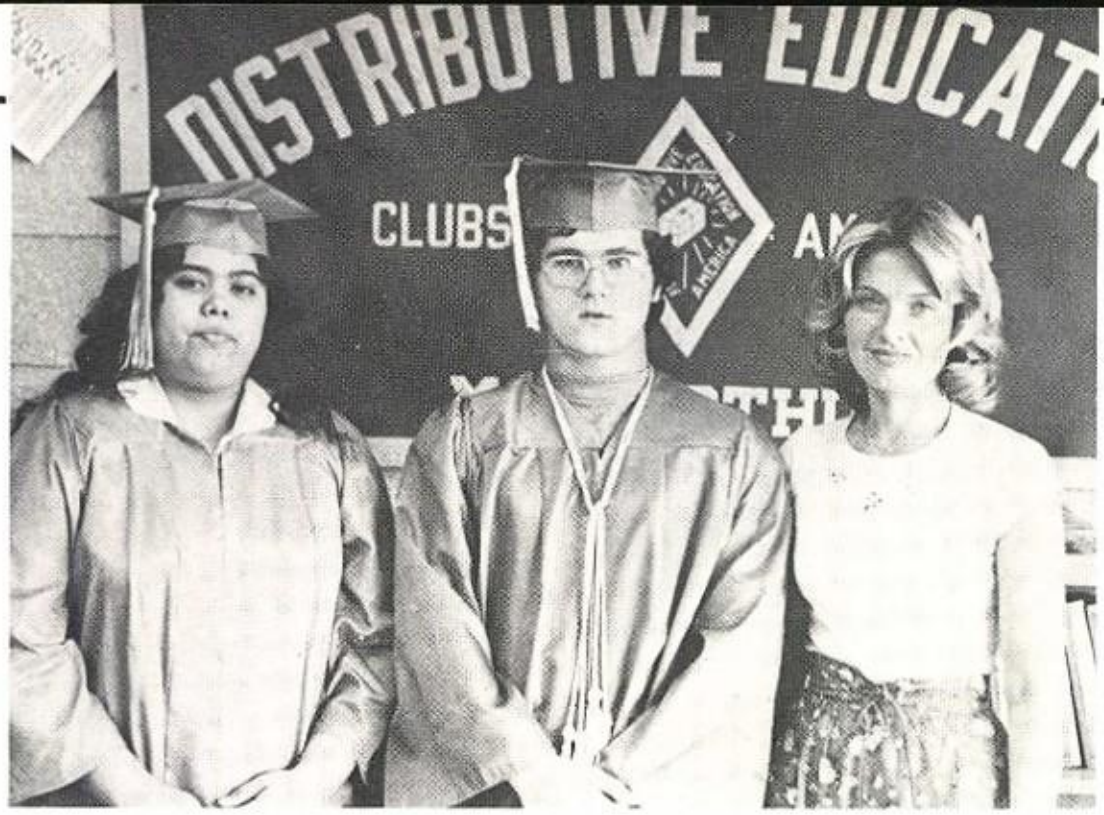
The Banquet is the time for the club to honor its outstanding members.

Employers were recognized for their invaluable contributions to the D.E. program by being presented certificates of appreciation. Select seniors were awarded certificates of participation. Four outstanding honor recipients were presented with plaques. Terry Burchfield was named Outstanding Senior Boy. Betty Dominquez was recognized as Outstanding Senior Girl. The Outstanding Candy Salesperson was Bambi Andin and the Outstanding Jewelry Salesperson was Eddie Carranza.



Mr. William Brown, DECA sponsor, speaks with ICT members during club meetings.

Ms. Susan Baum and DECA Lab members Yolanda Alvarado, Cynthia Usener, Vicki Tolison, Debbie Chance, Rhonda Williams, Jamie Williams, Robert Castro, Kim Glass, Liz Gates, William Potts, Geneva Palamore, Karen Davis, Teresa Robinson, Eddie Carranza, George Lasnau, Brenda Pluff, Kenneth Kitchen, Billy Terry, Serena Mothershead and Kim Ely sit together during the last club meeting.



◀ Senior DECA member Carol Tristan and Ms. Jan Page, sponsor, congratulate DE president and outstanding DE student Terry Burchfield.

▲ Dennis Baker and Harry Gates attend the Employee-Employer Banquet at Dunfey's.

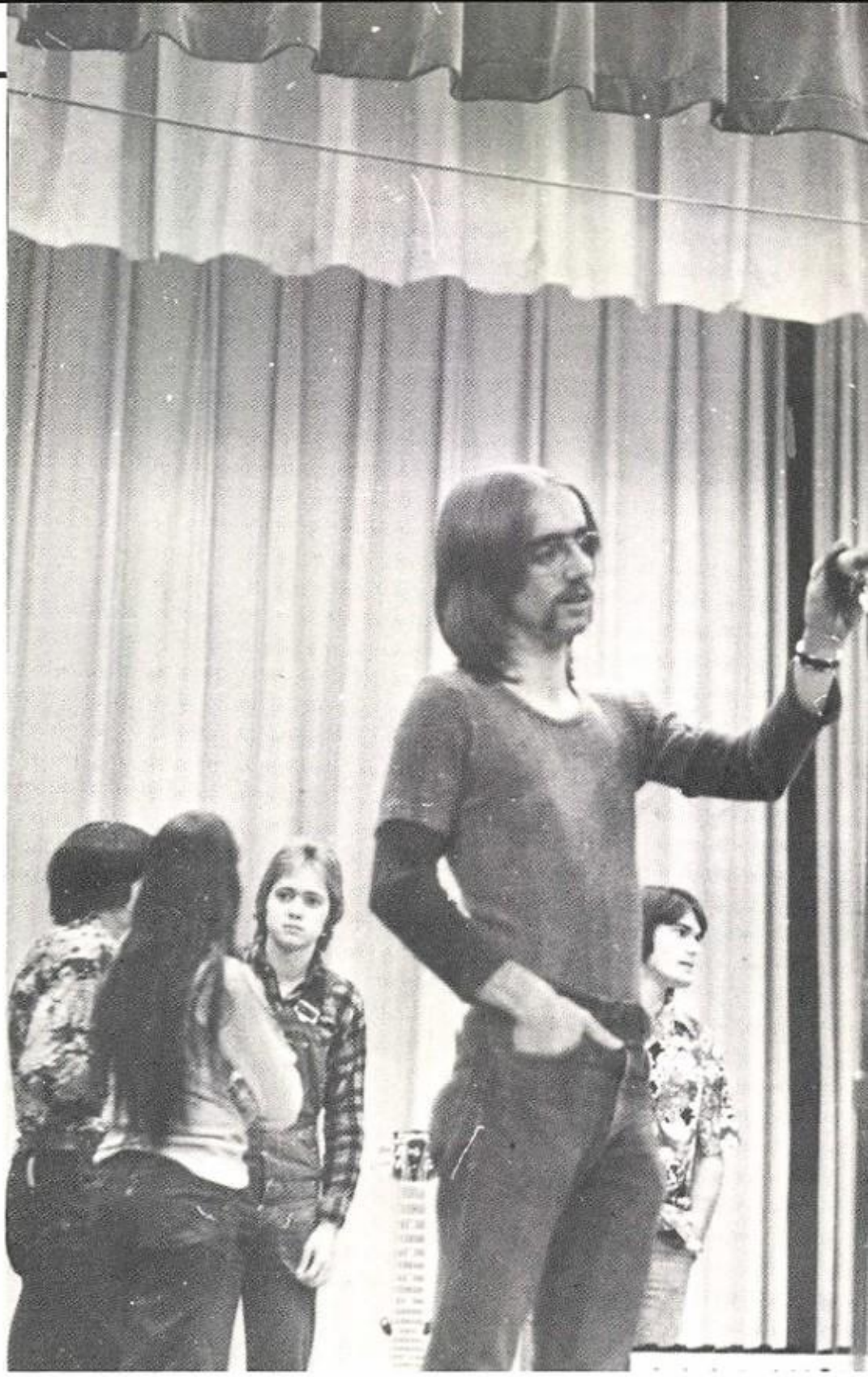
C.S.U. members find fellowship

"Pass It On" and "Rejoice in the Land" sang Christian Student Union members at their daily prayer meetings from 7:30 to 7:50 each school day.

Formed to unite Christians in fellowship and help members find strength in each other, C.S.U. is non denominational.

Among their activities was a Bowling Social at Fair lanes and a Reese candy sale. The proceeds from the sales helped bring free entertainment in the form of the band, Oasis, to MacArthur's student body. "It really means something when you go down the hall and meet other Christians. Then you know you're not all by yourself," said C.S.U. President Donald Fisher.

C.S.U. sponsor is Ms. Jo Stone.



C.S.U. President Donald Fisher conducts club meetings and leads them in devotionals.

Donald Fisher, CSU president, and Brian, Oasis band member, make last minute stage arrangements before the concert begins.

CSU members are Mark Harrell, Jim Miller, Mark Sutton, Anthony Whittley, Donald Fisher, Beth Hessler, Joy Cuttingham, Carla Frels, secretary; Lana O'Quinn, Tony Fletcher, Sandy Fisher, Patricia Fain, Jamie Harrell, Carrie Caywood, Judy Risher, Barry Smith, Micheal Love, Cathy Quartapella, vice president; James Middleton, prayer meeting leader; Christie Fletcher and Craig Middleton.

(left) Before school, CSU members, Carrie Caywood, Patricia Fain, Craig Middleton, Kathy Quartapella, Christie Fletcher and Jeff Spence attend daily prayer meetings. (right) Ms. Stone C.S.U. sponsor helped collect money from candy sales.

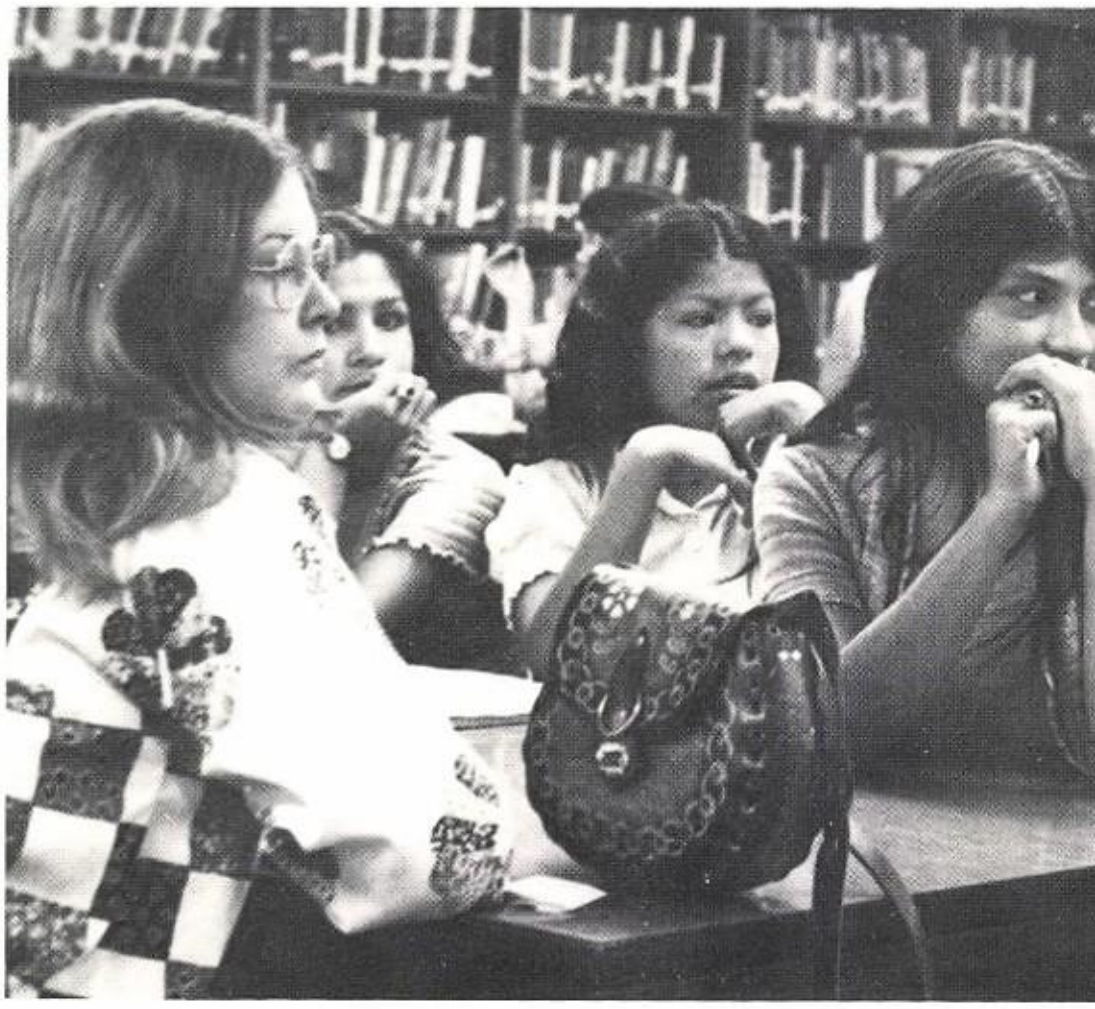
FTA is not for teachers only

With a name like Future Teachers of America, the group sounds as if it might be only for potential teachers; however, sponsor Ms. Fay Fontenot and club members will tell you that FTA is for everyone interested in education.

FTA members participated in a service project that not only benefited club, school, and community but also involved the teaching progress. The brainchild of Ms. Rose Avalos, the project involved members tutoring students who could not speak English. Members earned the all-important points necessary for attending state convention by working in the club's projects. At district convention, MacArthur captured a third place trophy for Marion Hall's theme writings, a third place trophy for Miss FTA, Gerry Lowrey, second place for Albert Pena's scrapbook, and two first places for service project and bulletin board. Chapter president for the 76-77 school year, William Wilkerson, walked away with the district vice-president office.

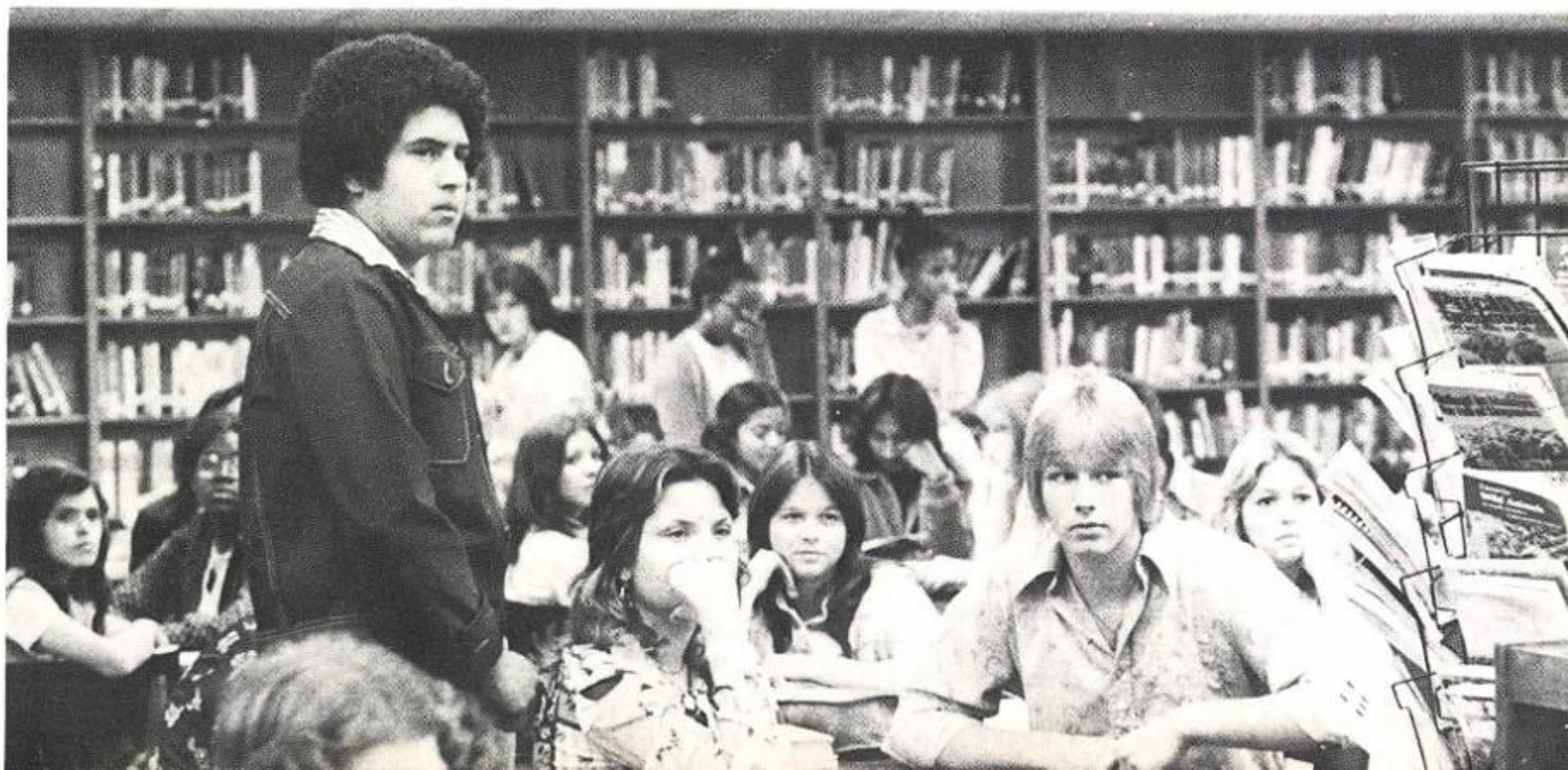
FTA also participated in Teacher Appreciation Week, the lollipop booth at the Mascot Carnival and visitation day.

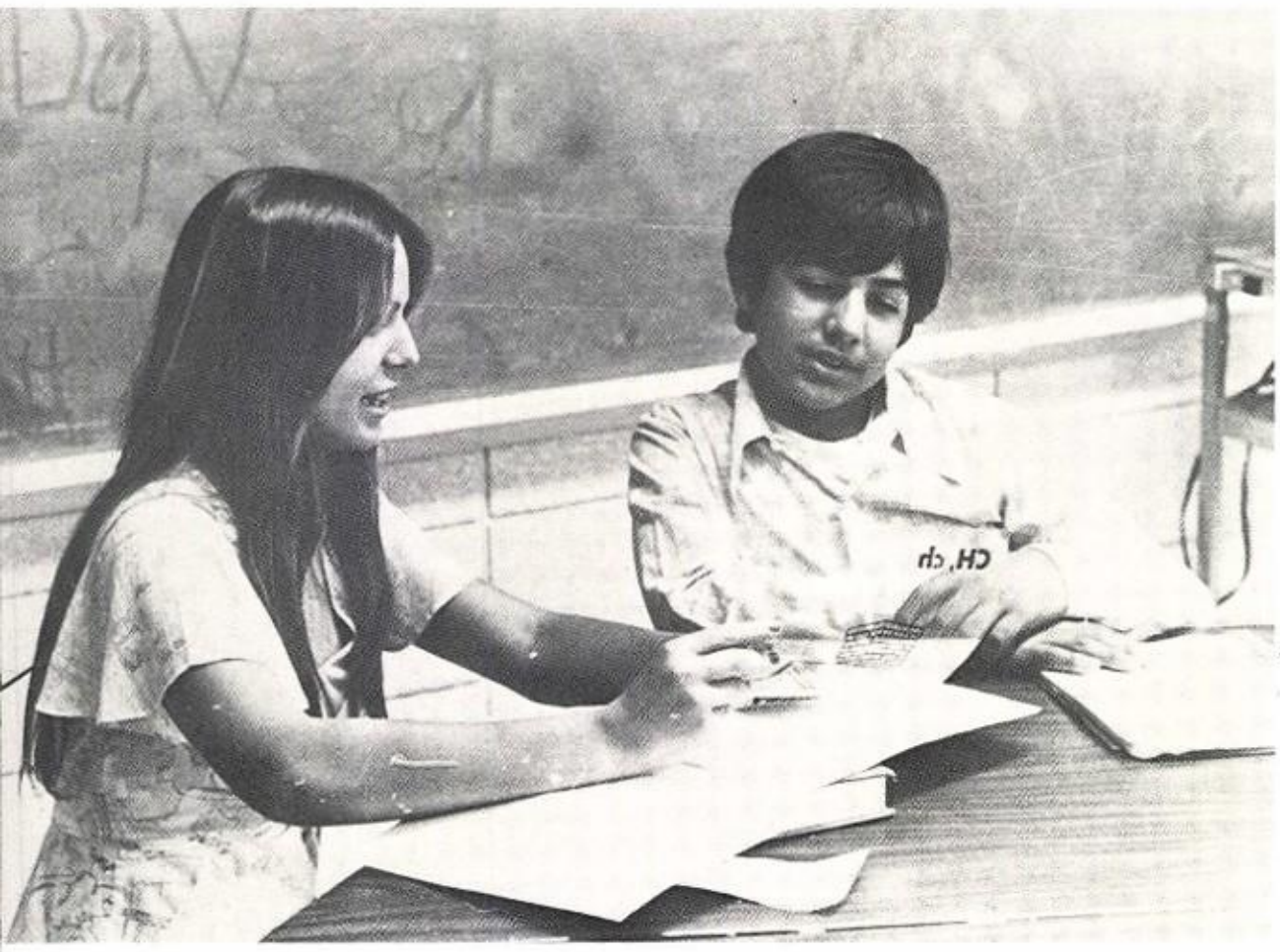
Club officers of Future Teachers of America are Maureen McShan, vice president; Al Pena, historian; Diana Villerareal, secretary; Debbie Show, photographer; and Carrie A eno, treasurer.



Gloria Reynolds, Vergie Mosqueda, Pat Avala, and Nancy Hernandez listen attentively while plans for the carination sale are discussed.

FTA members Albert Pena, Cheryl Dominick, Brenda Betts, Joe Betts, and Sheryl Walker discuss plans for Teachers Appreciation Week.





Cindy Wyatte, FTA member, uses phonetics to teach Jaime DeLeon the English language.

FTA members, as their service project, tutor non English speaking students Manuel Ramirez, Nancy Baba, Roxy Swift, Leticia Ramirez, Lourdes Ramirez, Jesse Reyes, and Leo Naffarate during Ms. Rose Avalos study hall.

To start off the graduation exercises for the 1976 Seniors, the choir sings "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," directed by Ms. Martha Chrisman.

The classroom can be fun but it's also hard work as the choir members memorize "Eres tu."

e choir decides to show others that they have re talent than just singing as they put on ir version of the play "Oklahoma."

Donald Fisher gets a "head lock" on his opponent in an Oklahoma "brawl."

To help the school celebrate the Bicentennial week, the choir sings "This is my Country."

Choir teaches appreciation for music

"Music has made both school and life more fulfilling and interesting for me," said senior Robin Suface, this year's Most Outstanding Choir Member and also winner of a North Texas State University music scholarship.

Under the direction of Ms. Marty Chrisman, choir members have performed this year in concerts and tournaments such as UIL, All Region Choir, Gulf Coast Festival, Harris County Bi-Centennial Youth Fair, Christmas Concert, and of course, their musical about love and life, "Oklahoma." (cont. on pg. 135)

Girls Choir warms up at Aldine before the Christ- s concert.

Members of the Choir await their cue to begin their performance at graduation exercises held in Jones Hall May 27.

The Choir's "Pop Group" consisting of Don Fisher, Kevin Kennedy, Ronnie Garner, Mike Rushing, Dale Penningtin, Mike McCane, Arnie Simmons, Darrel Smith, Robin Surface, Michele Selkey, Terry Cranford, Tim Hubbard, Becky Clark, Deb Davila, Tammy Bludworth, and Kathy Kitchens sang such so as "Eres tu" at the 1975-76 Coronation.

Choir (cont.)

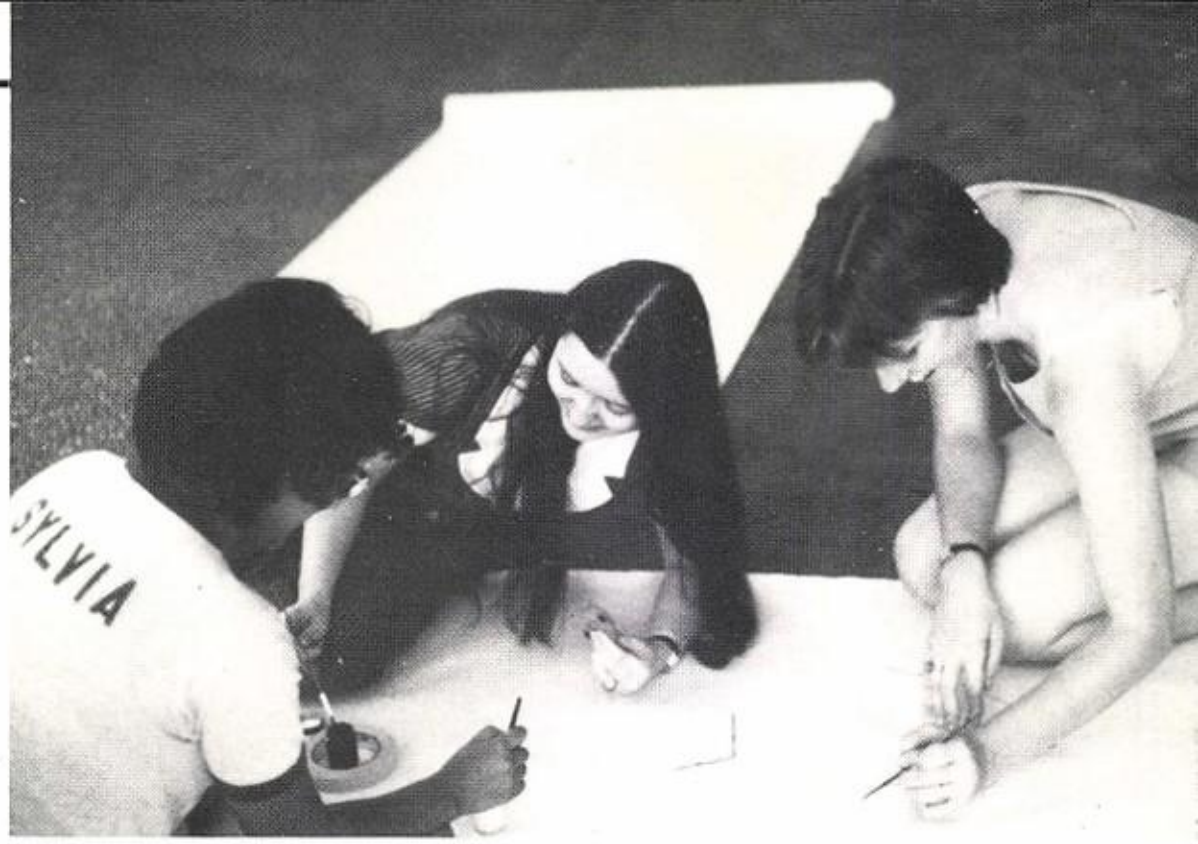
Many students might have viewed choir as a free period; however, choir members have discovered that not only is talent essential but also practice, study, and discipline.

"Choir, although unappreciated by some, is a means of enjoyment and artistic expression," said Ms. Chrisman. The members have not only filled this year with music but they have given life to their music.

Michele Selby, who has performed with the choir for the past three years, perhaps sopke for the majority, if not all members, when she stated, "Choir has not only enabled me to meet people and make a lot of friends, but it has also taught me to appreciate, and enjoy music."

Kathy Kitchens and Ronnie Garner play the leading roles in the play "Oklahoma" presented by the Choir member and under the production of the Drama Club.

acArthur's boys choir joins Aldine's choir in a joint Christmas concert.



NHS members Sylvia Rodriquez, Karen Fritche, and Teresa Obershaw, paint posters for the Aldine game at the Aldine and MacArthur poster party.

NHS officers for 1976 are Clay Panova, parliamentarian; Jolinda Franklin, secretary; Clay Cox, president; Donna Howard, vice president; and Sylvia Rodriquez, treasurer.

Sylvia Rodriquez, Ms. Rose Avalos, Jolinda Franklin, and Clay discuss plans for 1977 National Honor Society.

NHS members are recognized as achievers

Dedication to studies and school could mean qualifying as an honor student. To be qualified for the National Honor Society (NHS), students must have a grade point average of 6.6, must be accepted by the faculty, and must have attended MacArthur one year before joining. NHS recognizes the top members of the junior and senior class.

Ms. Rose Avalos, sponsor, and senior members welcomed fifty-eight new members during the annual Initiation banquet.

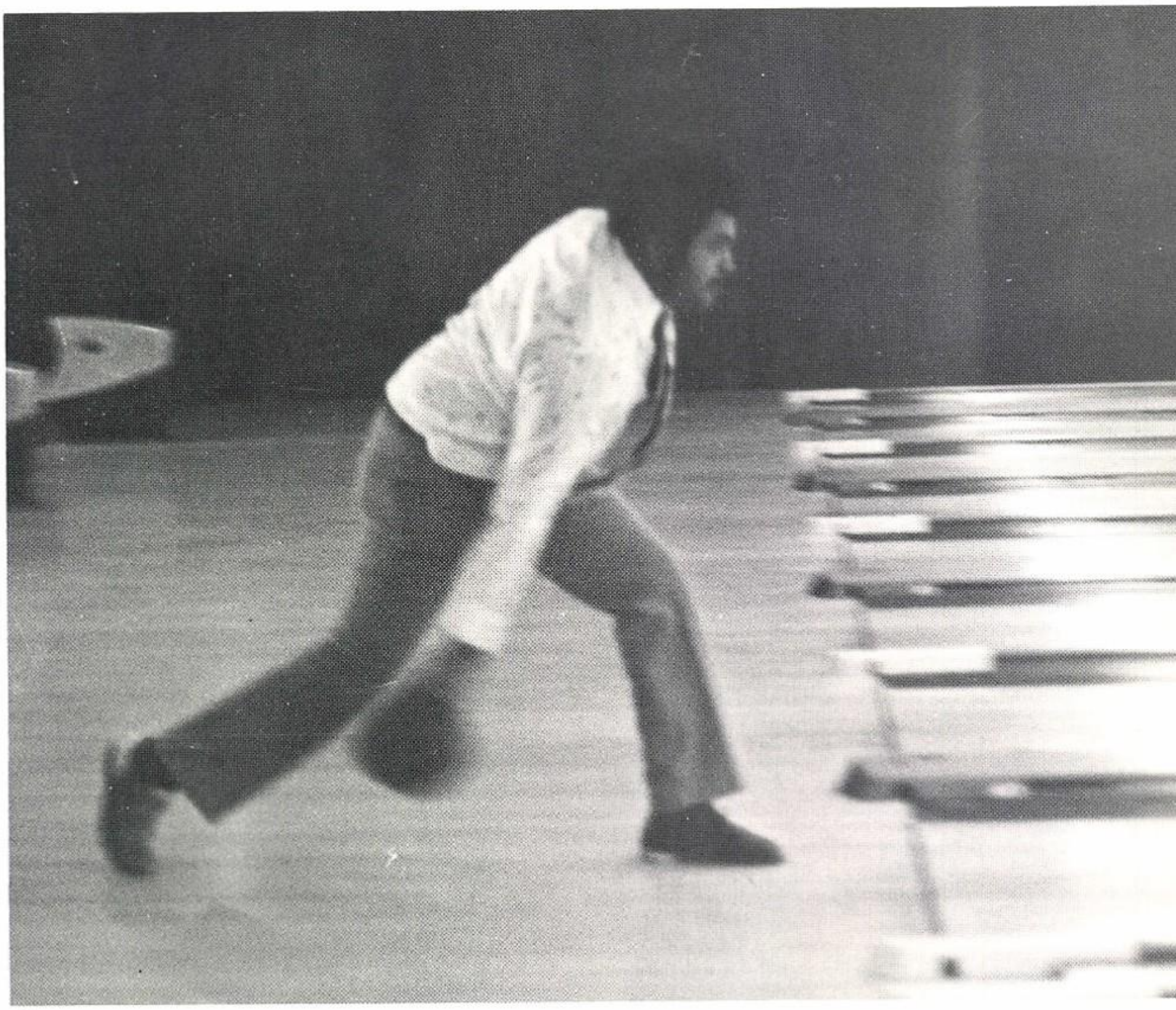
Veterans and rookies alike met in December to sell Bicentennial Banners. The Spirit of '76 was displayed as members tried to do their share of selling.

The months of March and April were filled with preparation for Coronation. NHS, along with the yearbook staff, collaborated to design the stage for the April 2 event. Talents of both groups brought the auditorium to life as the class favorites were recognized.

New officers are David Hernandez, president; Janet Thompson, vice president; Cheryl Berry, secretary; Marena Eiland, treasurer; and Cathy Quartepella, parliamentarian.

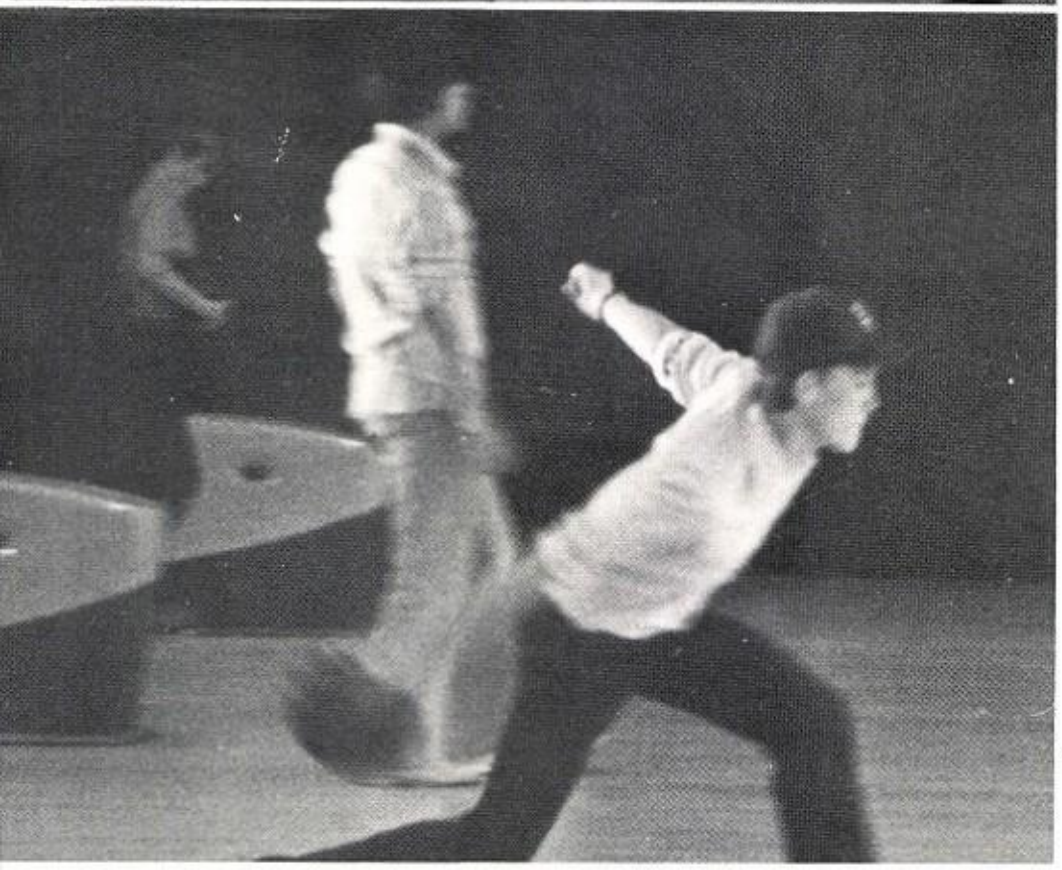
Ms. Avalos and Donna Howard suggest new fund raising projects and plan the Duessen Park Social.

HS members for 1976 are (front) David Hernanz, Layne Vannoy, Paul Duron, Ronald Whitead, Bennie Gambino, Tommy McMrrtrey, Mike zell, Eddie Mathisan, Clay Panova, Bobby Chrisoher, Steven Seymour, Pat Thornton, Cherrie Cuvelier, Theresa Garza. (back) Ms. Avalos, Sharon Lee, Dianne Smith, Cheryl Berry, Cindy Simpson, Jolinda Franklin, Sylvia Rodriquez, Donna Howard, Cathy Kralich, Janet McKee, and John Nealy.



Sponsor Mr. George August enjoys participating as much as sponsoring bowling.

Members of the Bowling Club for 1975-76 are (standing) Mrs. Betty Odale, Clyde Pennyson, Harry Felder, Johnny Blackstock, David Blakely, Randy Kendred, Eva Jordon, Dale MacMillian, Billy Odale, Philipp Chambers, Mr. George August. (bottom) Johnny Spinks, Billy Rios, Kenneth Jones, James Gregor. (not pictured) Cheryl Berry, Dale John Abramson, James Pennington, Sandra Moore, Cindy Woods, and Theresa Hargrove.



Bowling Club members improve average

With scores averaging 50% improvement since the beginning of the school year, Bowling Club members rolled their hearts out every Tuesday at Little York Bowling Lanes.

Mr. George August, club sponsor, said "Tremendous advancement has been noted in all bowlers with many being awarded trophies and patches in competition."

Mrs. Betty Odale, an interested parent, gave pointers and coached the bowlers.

"Bowling is my favorite form of exercise. I enjoy both sponsoring and participating in it," enthuses Mr. August.

(top) Club Sponsor Mr. George August and coach Mrs. Betty Odale enjoy bowling as a form of exercise. (bottom) Most Outstanding bowler, Billy Odale winds up for the last bowl of the game.

Members of the Bowling Club are Clyde Pennyson, Johnny Blackstock, Randy Kendred, Sandra Moore, Theresa Hargrove, Billy Rios, Harry Felder, Johnny Spinks, Cheryl Berry and Billy Odale.

For International Night, Latin Club members dressed in togas as Latins used to.

Latin Club officers for 1975-76 are An
Chapa, Angie Dias, Theresa Ramirez and
Baba.

To start off the Latin Club Olympics, girls participate in the "440 yard walk."

Members of the 1975-76 Latin Club are — Joe Lozano, Mr. Fuller, sponsor, Joe Baba, Angie Dias, Santo Cardenas, Valdemar Garza, Jolean Scott, Maria Santandrea, Bob Rose, Vicki Williams, Carmen Barbel, Mike Gonzales, Gary Smitherman, Russell, Baron Teaque, David Rarrish, and Mark Baird.

tting a fast start Mike Gonzales, Valdemar Garza and teammates come first place in the boys "440 yard relay."

Latin Club members active in competition

Have you ever tried to eat a cracker and then whistle? That's only one of the races in the Latin Club Olympics.

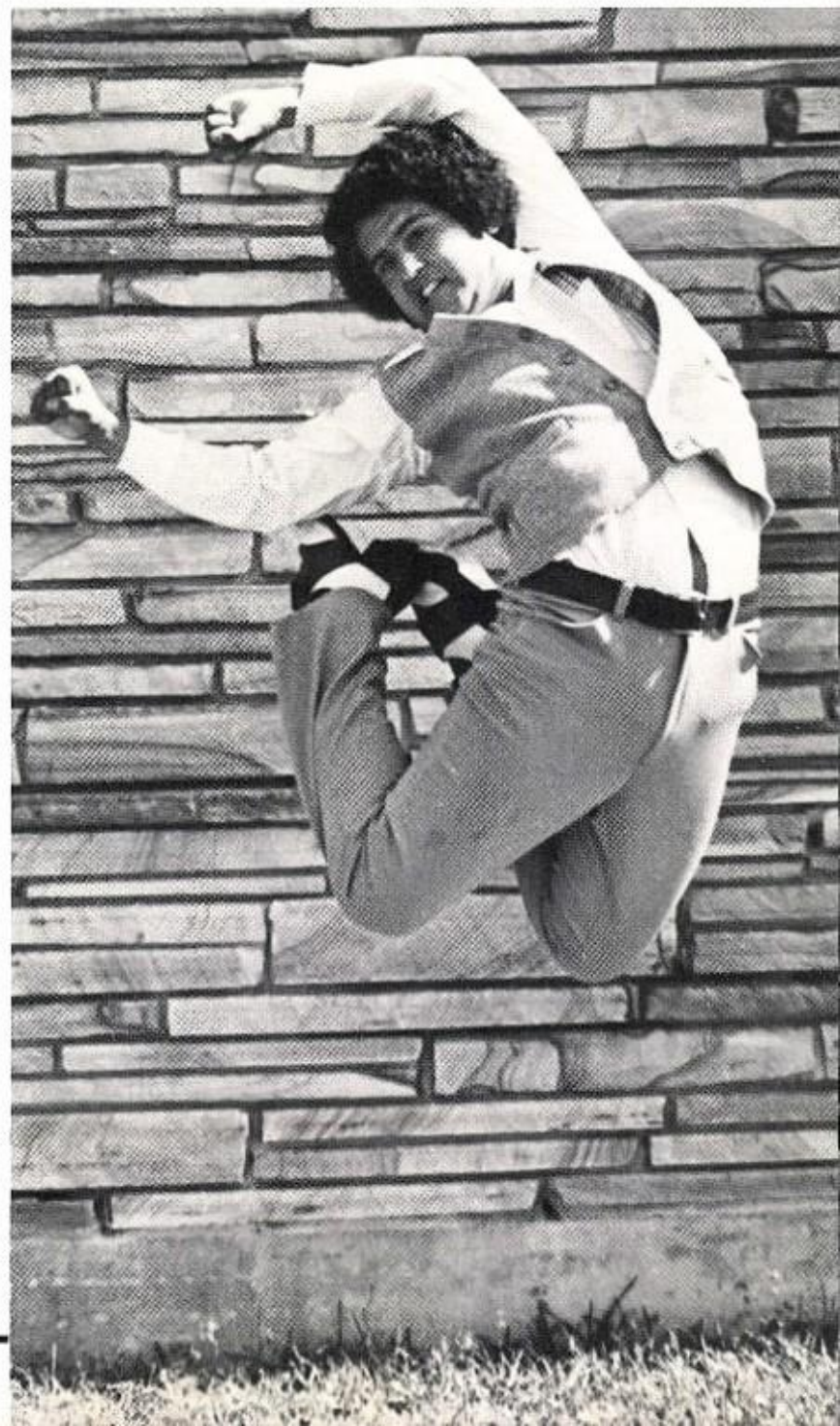
Once a year the Latin Club holds an Olympics, competing with other Latin Club members and members of other foreign language clubs. Latin club members participated in the 440 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, cracker eating contest and more — working their way towards 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place medals.

Competing in Texas State Junior Classical League in Rosenburg, Sheila Lewis placed 2nd, (level 1) in Latin Derivatives. Also competing in Gulf Coast Region, Sheila Lewis placed 2nd, (level 1) in Latin Reading Comprehension.

Latin Club is sponsored by Mr. Bill Fuller.

Cheerleaders for 1975-76 are Sabrina Toups, sophomore; Loren Archer, junior; Bonnie Beasley, junior; William Wilkinson, junior; Dianna Hawkins, senior; Albert Pena, senior; Noraa Cruz, senior; Cindy Wyatt, sophomore; Allen Broussard, senior.

Albert Pena displays the form that helped the cheerleaders win sweepstakes during summer training camp at Sam Houston State University.



◀ Baytown Gander, alias Albert Pena, gets goosed in a put down cheerleader skit for the Lee pep rally audience.

While trying out a new stunt, Allen Broussard and Cheryl Walker seem to get all tangled up. ▼

◀ "Hey, I always wanted to fly but never like this," says Bonnie Beasley, as Allen Broussard helps her learn to fly.

Cheerleaders perform, build spirit

"We've been quite busy this year and will be next year," remarked Mrs. Cherly Dunn, cheerleader sponsor, about this year's spirited group of cheerleaders.

Selling tumblers to pay for camp at Texas A&M, the group plans a repeat performance of last year's superior rating at Sam Houston State. Last summer they brought home the camp's prestigious spirit stick.

The spirit leaders organize, plan and prepare all the pep rallies. They also were the co-sponsors with LOT in the Mascot drive which netted $2800 to go towards the coveted statue. (cont. on pg. 145)

Doing a cheer like "Get on the Good Foot" can be a lot of fun if you learn to do it the way Cheryl Walker does during the Baytown Lee pep rally.

Junior William Wilkinson shows the difficult "Russian" jump.

Cheerleader (cont.)

The cheerleaders also sponsor a freshman orientation dance which acquaints incoming freshmen with high school activities.

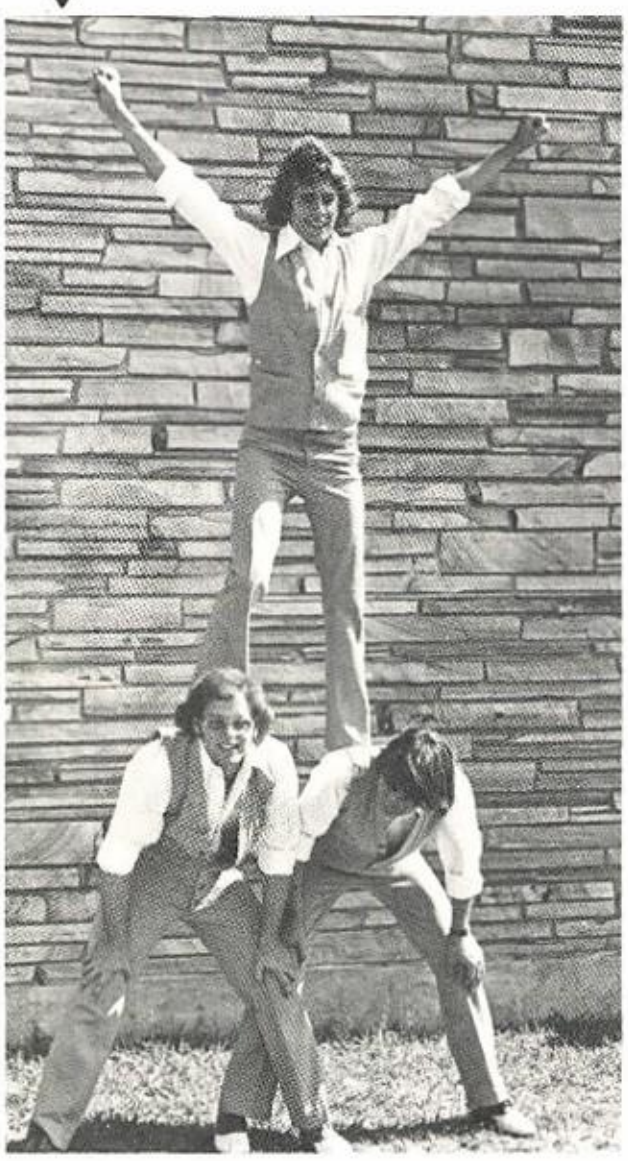
In addition to their regular duties, the cheerleaders along with Ms. Dunn, stay after school and help coach prospective cheerleaders daily for weeks before tryouts. Those who try out are carefully instructed by the veterans in difficult stunts which take weeks to perfect.

MacArthur's ten are a highly visible sign of the Generals spirit.

◀ Awaiting the kickoff can be very tense as the cheerleaders decide on what cheer to yell.

◀ While paying a salute to America Bonnie Beasley displays her ability in doing a difficult jump.

A triple delight of William Wilkinson, Allen Broussard, and Loren Archer try out a new stunt. ▼



The 1975-76 LOT officers are Linda Smith, second vice-president; Phyllis Russ, third vice-president; Julie Downey, historian; Mary Bukowski, secretary-treasurer; Karen Fridel, parliamentarian; Karla Robinson, first vice-president; and Bertha Felder, president.

Janie Goodman and Tina Shelton pay attention as the LOT officers discuss banquet plans.

Bertha Felder and Mary Bukowski present Linda Smith with a $100 first prize for selling the most candy in the LOT candy sale.

LOT officers Karen Fridel, Phyllis Russ, Linda Smith and Mary Bukowski box candy for the LOT candy sale in which $5,200 worth was sold.

The LOT officers Julie Downey, Phyllis Russ, Mary Bukowski, Bertha Felder, Karla Robinson, Linda Smith and Karen Fridel begin every meeting with a special "Opening Ceremony."

LOT members Annette Henderson, Trinity Bailey, Sherrie Nixon and Susan Bailey attend the Encounter Workshop at Herman Park.

Ms. Fitzmorris and Karla Robinson put up the bulletin board for Parent and Friend night.

one of the LOT club meetings, treasurer Mary Bukowi read the financial report.

LOT members busy with monthly activities

Leaders of Tomorrow is a national organization affiliated with Future Homemakers of America. According to sponsor Ms. Sharon Scott, "We try to keep our members interested and involved." The chapter accomplished its purpose.

Members were in a constant state of frenzied activity. Each month brought with it a project in addition to the individual's work on encounters.

Encounters are an integral part of LOT work. Members achieving the 3 levels of encounters are recognized and awarded on the area and state levels. Encounters are an experience in personal growth and development. To achieve an encounter the student decides on a goal, and works until it is achieved. After the goal is reached the student goes before the Encounter Board in hopes of receiving recognition of an encounter.

In addition to the individual work involved in encounters, the members were involved in many group activities. October was the month of the state (cont. on pg. 148)

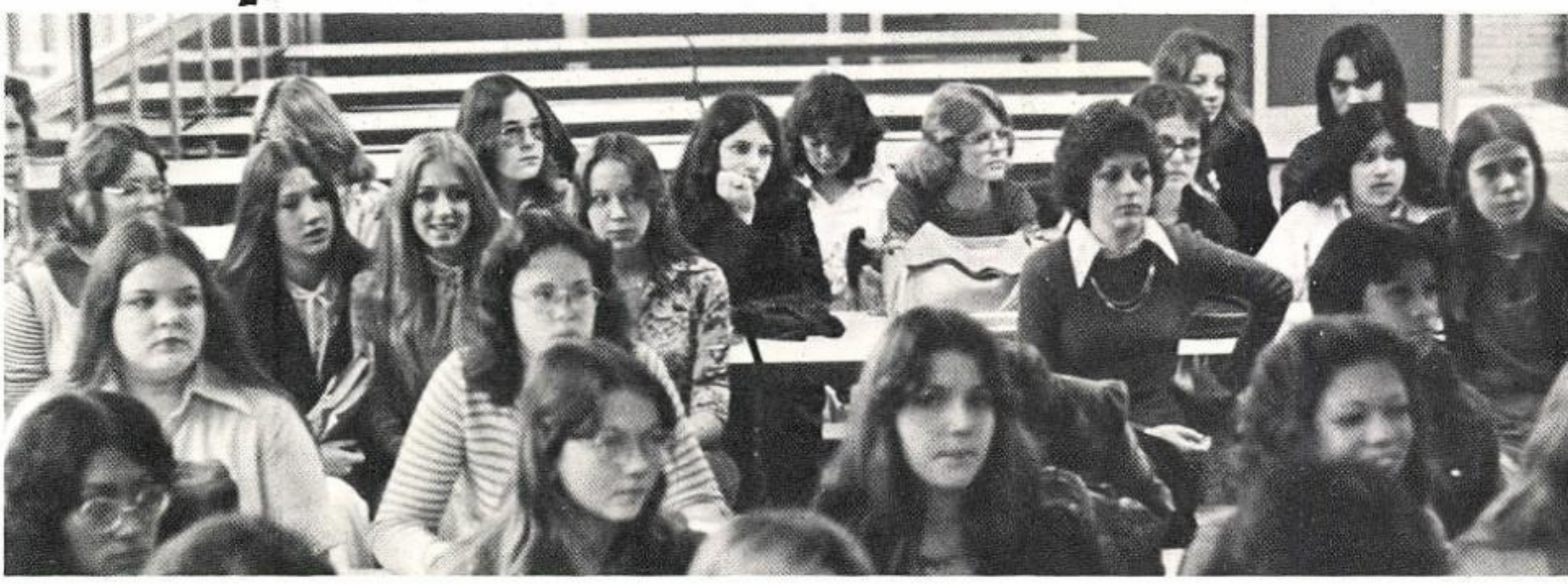
LOT (cont.)

Fair in Fort Worth. The fair, held in conjunction with Rural Youth Day, was a fun-filled gathering of over 10,000 FHA and FFA members.

Recreation and socializing were also an important aspect of the club. Parent-Friend Night was held in November with the Christmas Tea following behind it in December. Tug-of-War, softball, and volleyball were enthusiastically enjoyed by the club at Deussen Park in January.

March was the month of the big event, the Mascot Carnival. Sponsoring the entire program and manning five booths themselves, LOT cleared $1,750 in profit. Although this was not sufficient to cover the cost of the 6 ft. fiberglass general, the club is now looking into the possibilities of a general of a reduced size. April was the time of Office Elections, and the State Meeting in Fort Worth.

Eighty LOT members attended the Texas State Fair in Dallas, Beverly Stewart, Michael McCall and friends enjoy resting on the bus.



Members of LOT listen attentively to the LOT officers at one of their monthly meetings.

Joyce Morris and Cheryl Downey attend the Christmas Tea given by the LOT officers for all members.

To build up her courage the female bullfighter makes jokes about the bullfight she's about to perform for the audience of International Night.

Spanish Club members hablan español

"Hablas Espanol?" Although it is not required for membership in the MacArthur Spanish club, most of the members have achieved some degree of fluency in the language. The club's main objective is to enjoy the benefits of the Spanish culture, as they learn about it. Sponsored by Ms. Juana Dyess, the club is composed mainly of students enrolled in any of the four levels of Spanish offered.

When the time came for competition the Spanish Club rose to the challenge. They participated in the Foreign Olympics and performed a dance and bullfight skit on International Night held in the cafeteria. In March they competed at the National Spanish Exams held at Bellaire, where junior Marion Hall placed second in the first year level. At the city-wide Bicentennial Fair held in May at the Astrohall, they displayed their handiwork in the form of pinatas. They also performed dances significant of the Spanish influence in America.

Club meetings consists mainly of discussions of upcoming events and money raising projects.

The Spanish Club Officers for 1975-76 are, Jesse Reyes, parliamentarian; Linda Warner, vice-president; Rafael Palafox, member; Frank Soriano, president; Cookie Soriano, treasurer; Janet Thompson, secretary; Jorge Leal, member.

Speech, drama require involvement

"To be or not to be. Whether tis nobler . . ." Drama — an art of personality and art requiring total concentration and total involvement. Speech — interest requiring total concentration, discipline of the mind and total involvement.

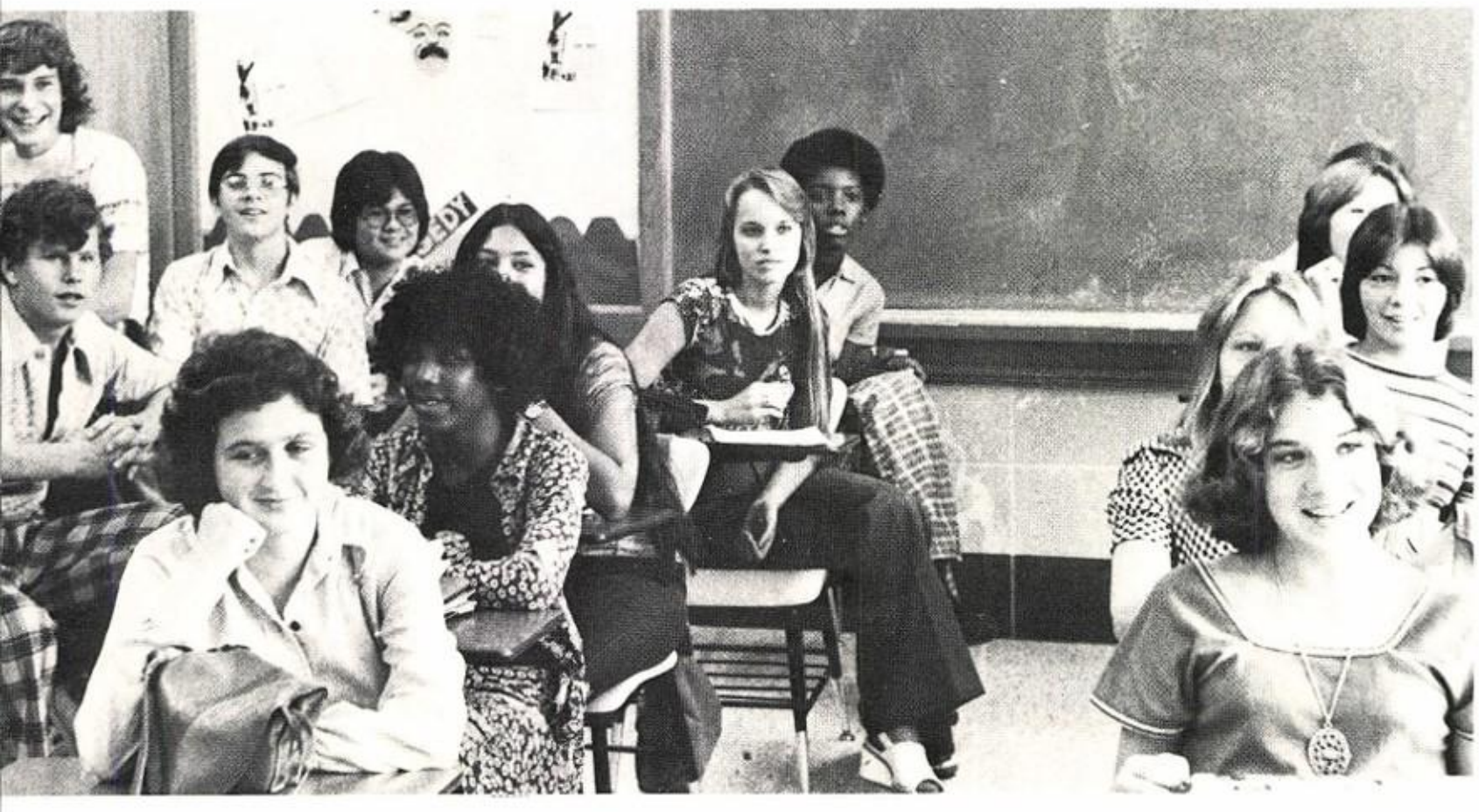
Students interested in either the art or the discipline were encouraged to join MacArthur's Speech and Drama Club in its first year of operation. Sponsored by Ms. Ida Love and Ms. Rosemary Schirm, the organization's main goal was centered around the advancement of tournament preparation and atten- (cont. on pg. 151)

During the classroom play "Salem," Bertha Felder portrays a witch and pleads for her life before warden Keith Kesser.

Speech and Drama Club members helped out in the production of the musical "Oklahoma" by working on the make-up, lights, and prop crew.

Speech and Drama Club officers for 1975-77 are: Ms. Rosemary Schrim, Ms. Ida Love, Beth Howton, secretary; Yvvone Oubre, vice president; Mike Frye, president; Cindy Bishop, treasurer (not pictured); and Sue Smith, member-at-large.

Classroom work in speech and drama enables students to produce such works as "Goodbye to the Clown" and "Oklahoma."



ortraying a businessman, Paul Baker feels he needs a phone book to call is associates in a drama class play.

Speech and drama (cont.)

dance. A minimum of attending two tournaments was required for membership in the club.

An awards banquet to honor the students who had reached semi-finals, finals, and received trophies with the most frequency throughout the year was scheduled for the end of the year, but because of financial and organizational difficulties it was canceled.

Students attending the tournaments participated in a diversity of categories including Debate, Humorous Interpretation, Duet Acting, Prose Interpretation, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Intensified practice and participation in a multitude of areas enables the MacArthur Speech and Drama Squad the opportunity to bring home many trophies and end one of its best years on a high note.

V.I.C.A. plays vital school role

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.) play a large role in many school projects. This is by far the largest group of clubs at MacArthur. Auto Mechanics, Building and Trades, Radio and Television, Drafting, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Cabinetmaking, Cosmetology and Industrial (cont. on pg. 154)

Officers for 1976 VICA Cosmetology Chapter are Irma Cantu, reporter; Debbie Hudgens, jr. reporter; Carla Chapman, treasurer; Ronna Lout, president; Tina Graviano, secretary; Jeanette Wagner, sergeant at arms; Linda Johnson, parliamentarian; and Dell Smith, vice president.

Members of the Cosmetology Class of 1976 are (back) Mary Garza, Lyndia Thomas, Judy Trent, Ronna Lout, Linda Johnson, Steve Vidaurri, Tina Graviano, Cheryl Hail, Lynn Williams, Laura Law, Regina Smith, Pandora Livingston, Ann Livingston, Sammy Diaz. (middle) Judy Calfee, Deborah Blanton, Irma Cantu, Debbie Smith, Rhonda Clark, Juanita Chambliss, Shirley Keleshian, March Witte, Karen Baker, Jeanette Wagner, Dell Smith. (front) Phyllis Harrell, Debra Hudgens, Marilyn Stewart, Carla Chapman, Alice Palomares, Brenda Smallwood, Mary Trevino.

◀ Charles Ashford, junior auto mechanics student, checks the brake lining during his three hour class period.

▲ (top) Auto mechanics senior class students are Leon Beatty, David Becker, Larry Kelley, Jessie Harris, Freddy Garcia, Vance Helms, David Love, John Shaw, Paul Galindo, Emitte Berlanga, Raymond Reyes, Billy Christian, Mr. Lamon Norris, and Fred Gillery. (bottom) Junior students are John Neely, Sabino Lara, Jake Maritmelli, Charles Ashford, John Swat, Jeff Yeller, Allen Guinn, David Dominick, Eddie Rodriquez, Robert Monning, Terry Stephenson, Karl Wawarsky, Wayne Broaddus, and Paul Brown.

◀ Senior cosmetology student, Dena McClain, rolls the hair of one of her weekly patrons.

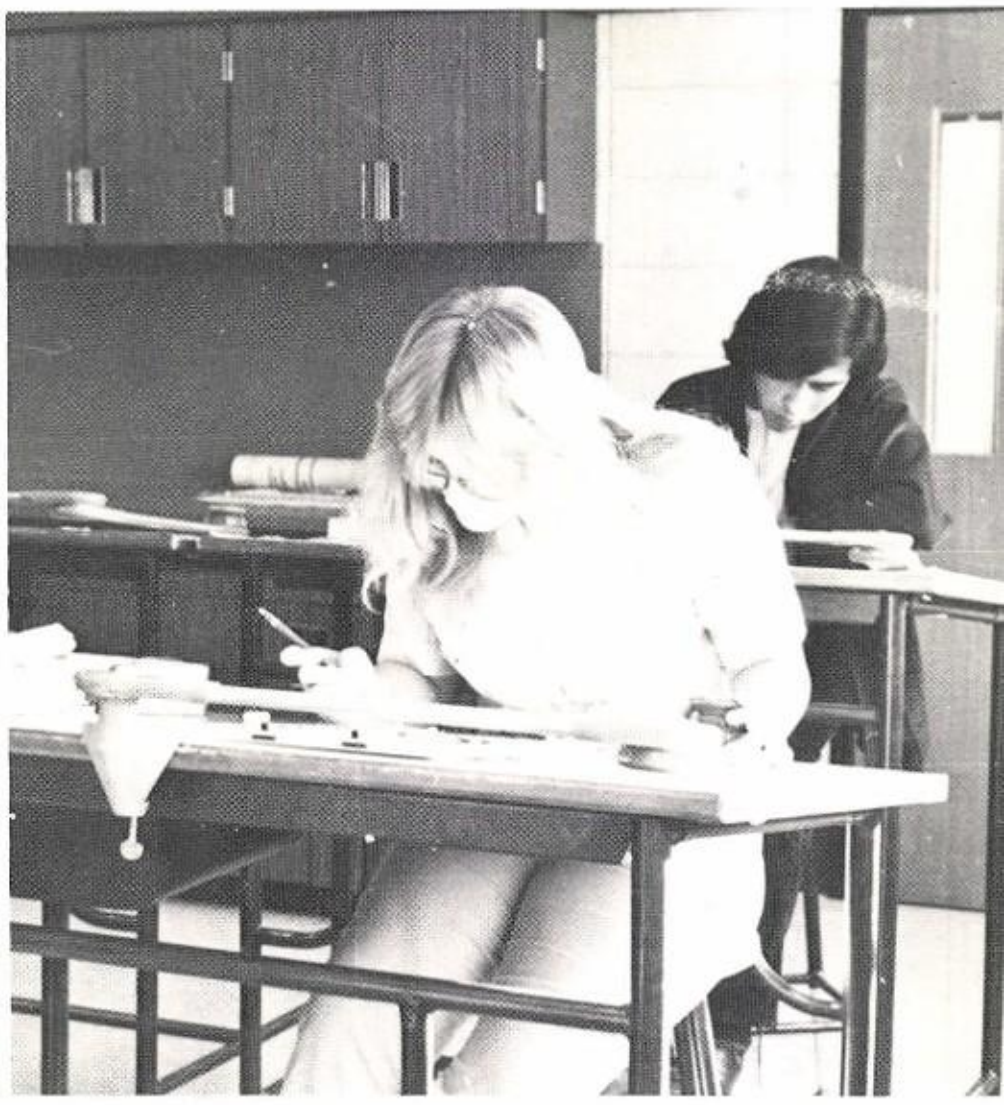
V.I.C.A. (cont.)

Cooperative Training (ICT) are all individual clubs. But, together, they make up the total V.I.C.A. program.

These courses serve to prepare students for a career in their various fields. Each class offers on-the-job training through two three-hour blocks — juniors in the morning and seniors in the afternoon.

Repairing automobiles is not new to Mr. Lamon Norris, a ten year MacArthur veteran and auto mechanics V.I.C.A. sponsor. Cars from teachers, students, and parents go in the auto mechanics shop in the morning and come out fixed in the afternoon thanks to the efforts of the morning junior class and the afternoon senior class.

Cosmetology students led by Mrs. Ann Daughtery look forward to monthly Thursday work nights where they earn valuable hours which are required for a state cosmetologist's license. (V.I.C.A. cont. on pg. 154)



Vocational drafting students, Lisa Shultz and Verdeja Roiz, work on house plans.

Mike Fendley, and Greg Fritsche work on building plans while trying to meet upcoming deadlines.

Members of the vocational drafting class of 1976 are (top) Mr. O. D. Baker, Mike Fendley, Greg Fritsche, Dwayne Cazares, Highie Stone. (bottom) Alice Rivera, Lisa Shultz, Ciprian Hinojosa, Bennie Quinn, Micheal Steward, Mark Schinier and Verdeja Roiz.

Building and Trades students (ouside) Rudy Torres, Donald Edwards, and Brian Elliott. (inside) Wesley Allen and Brian Jayroe work at the Aldine Bus Barn during afternoon classes.

(top) Building and trades junior class of 1976 are Rodney Bowers, Karl McCollum, Richard Smith, Micheal Jones, and Billy Oldal. (bottom) Building and Trades seniors of 1976 are Charlie Bachler, Donald Gardner, Brian Elliott, Donald Edwards, Brian Jayroe. (front) Wesley Allen, Darrell Brian, Frank Burnaman, and Steve Fountain.

V.I.C.A. (cont.)

Mrs. Daughtery said, "I took all 18 graduating seniors to state board to obtain jobs, and I was able to get all 18 of them approved."

Vocational drafting students learn blueprinting and speed ball in Mr. O. D. Baker's class. Class projects can include anything from designing the ideal home to diagraming complicated machinery.

Building and rebuilding temporary classrooms, V.I.C.A.'s Building and Trades chapter learns the "how to" of construction. Whether adding a room onto a nearby house or building one from scratch, Mr. John Parson's group can readily see the fruit of their labor at the end of the year.

"This program generally pertains to refrigerators and air conditioners. Some major appliances such as washers and dryers are also covered," said Mr. Russell Bartlett, sponsor of air conditioning and refrigeration V.I.C.A. chapter. (cont. on pg. 158)

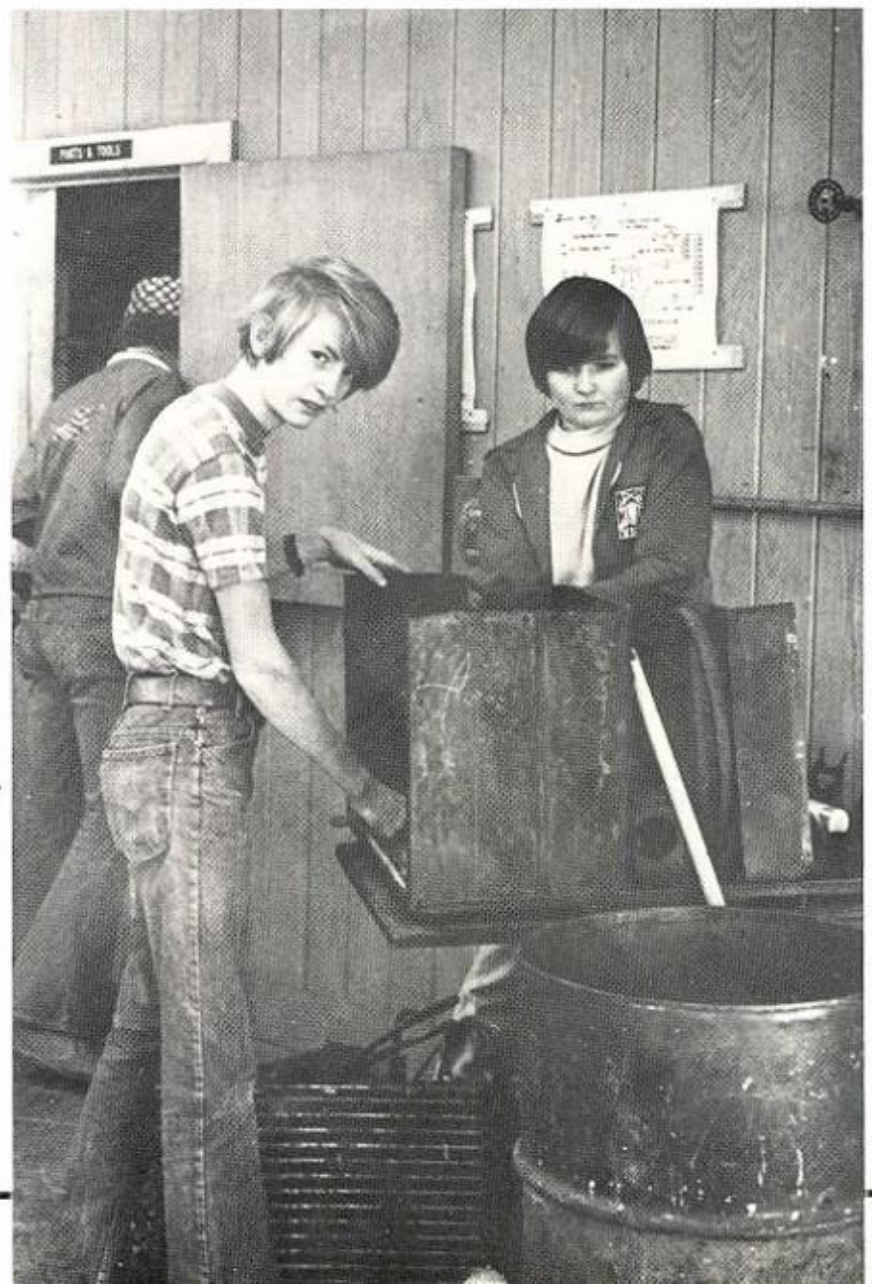
Senior air conditioning class of 1976 are (back) Donald Kimbrough, Robert Wawarosky, David Kelly, Darrell Payne, Daniel Erwin and Darrell Elliott. (front) Lewis Cossio, Lynn Denton, Bruce Braddick, Frank Basquez and Mike Rawls.

◀ Officers for 1976 Air Conditioning class are Junior Lapaglia, Darrell El Bruce Braddick, Mr. Russell Bartlett and David Kelly.

unior air conditioning students clean up the air conditioner efore fixing it.

◀ Greg Kirsh and Raymond Mosqueda, second year air conditioning students, find the parts to the motor.

Junior air conditioning students Doug Wrentz and Richard Idom work on a fan.



V.I.C.A. (cont.)

Repairing televisions and radios, the Radio & T.V. chapter of V.I.C.A. keeps busy handling electronic equipment and keeping delicate machinery finely tuned. Mr. Larry Waworsky sponsors this V.I.C.A. chapter.

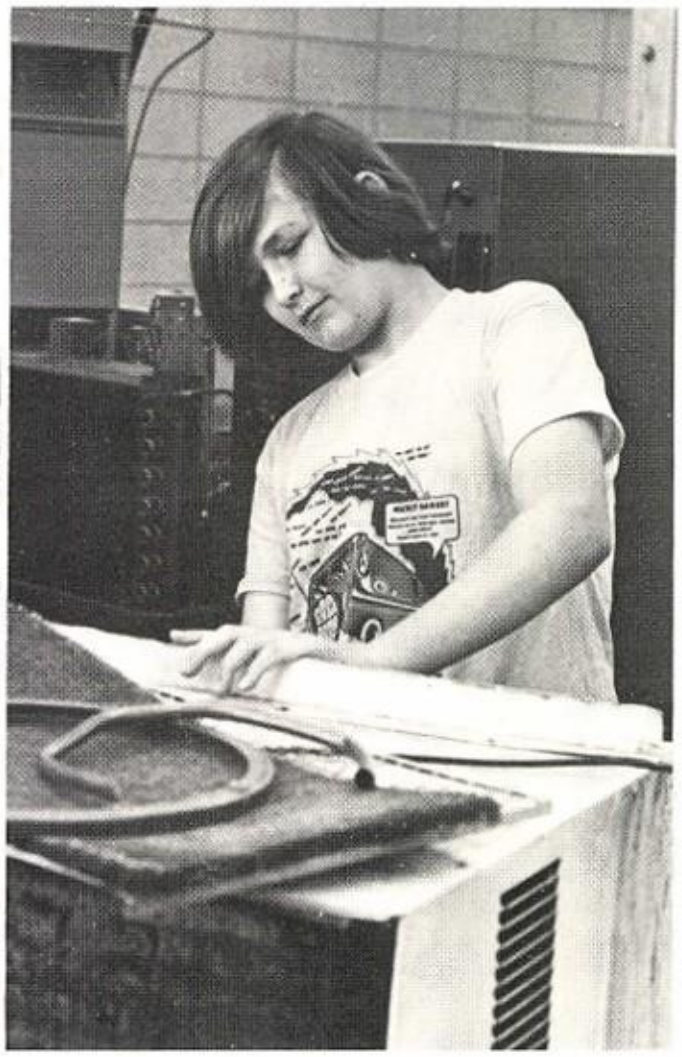
Mr. Charles Beddingfield's V.I.C.A. chapter is a cooperative program where students go to school half a day and work the other half at an industrial job. These jobs include meat cutting, auto body work and plastic fabrication.

Cabinet-making directed by Mr. Jesse King constructs cabinets, shelving and other objects for MacArthur and other AISD schools.

The 8 V.I.C.A. chapters on campus provide services for the school and community giving members the opportunity to learn while serving.

Junior electronics student, J. R. Ratcliff takes a meter reading.

Outstanding cosmetology student Irma Cantu, tightly rolls the hair of Johnson Elem tary student.



(left) Tim Lewis, junior Electronics student, works on a radio. (right) Junior air conditioning student Glen Hollister patiently works on a used air conditioner.

(top) Senior Electronics class members are (back) Scott Thomas, Donald Brown, John Downey, Jim Hessler, Roy Baker, Don Wims and Vic Zimmerman. (front) Donald Clark, Gary O'Mere, Thomas Young, Keith Smith and Frank Basquez. (bottom) Junior Electronics class members are (back) Micheal Swearington, Benny Gambinnei, Charlie Mills, Jerry Ratcliff, Mark Whitehouse, Paul Picazo, Tony Rogers, Tony Rogers, Tim Lewis. (front) Steve Williams, Orval Shultz, Ricky Treavathan, Daniel Sanchez, Anthony Martinez, and Mr. Wawarosky.

Ecology Club cleans up

Ecology Club dedicated to saving and improving the environment, started the year off helping the litter situation and earning $65 besides. They collected empty soft drink bottles.

Besides satisfying that awakening need to conserve, the Ecology Club joined with other organizations to raise money for a mascot. Appropriately enough their booth "cleaned up" with a dunking stand.

Plans for next year include membership expansion and more money raising projects according to Mr. Wayne Dunlap, sponsor.

Ecology member Karen Williams takes time off to enjoy a picnic lunch after helping clean up the community.

Taking the final step, David McKee and Mr. Wayne Dunlap take a count of the jars they collected after a hard day's work of cleaning the community.

Ecology members Terry Gappy, Greg Fritsche, Pat Krummel, Billy Townsley, Arthur Candera, David McKee, and Mr. Wayne Dunlap succeed in collecting bottles and jars to clean up the community.

MCC helps others

Medical Careers Club (MCC) stresses doing for others in their yearly activities. Besides delivering fruit baskets to patients at Elizabeth's nursing home, members sang songs and visited with them.

Playing Santa Claus to children at Kenwood Daycare Center MCC members have a chance to learn first hand about caring for small children. They also furthered their knowledge by attending a seminar on birth defects at Rice University.

In addition to these activities members of MCC act as aides in helping sponsor Ms. Juanita Simkins in the clinic on a daily basis.

▲ Although not allowed to give non prescriptive type drugs to students, Mrs. Simkins can clean cuts and advise students on their medical needs.

◀ Nurse Juanita Simkins who keeps all students' prescription drugs in her office, administers medicine to Pam Manning.

Mrs. Simkins not only administers to the school's medical needs but also helps repair embarrassing rips in Fred Roach's jeans. ▼

Gloomy days await you in SAC

"Gloom, despair, and agony. Deep dark depression, excessive misery. If it weren't for bad luck there'd be no luck at all, gloom, despair and agony."

Such is a mild description of the miniature asylum in Room 133, otherwise known as SAC, special assignment class. Instead of suspension the current trend is to assign a skipper, smoker, disobedient delinquent, or rule breaker to SAC.

Students famous for this kind of bad luck end up spending a few days in the backward class with twenty or thirty other corpses. Backwards — meaning that the chairs are all facing the wrong way with a teacher somewhere behind you. Corpses — referring to the silent students accompanying you through your stay in SAC.

Rules demanding compliance during punishment include NO communication of any kind — no body or hand language and especially no oral communication. Turning your head or body from side to side, daring to put your head down for a rest and getting up without permission are all no no's to be obeyed or else — another day in SAC.

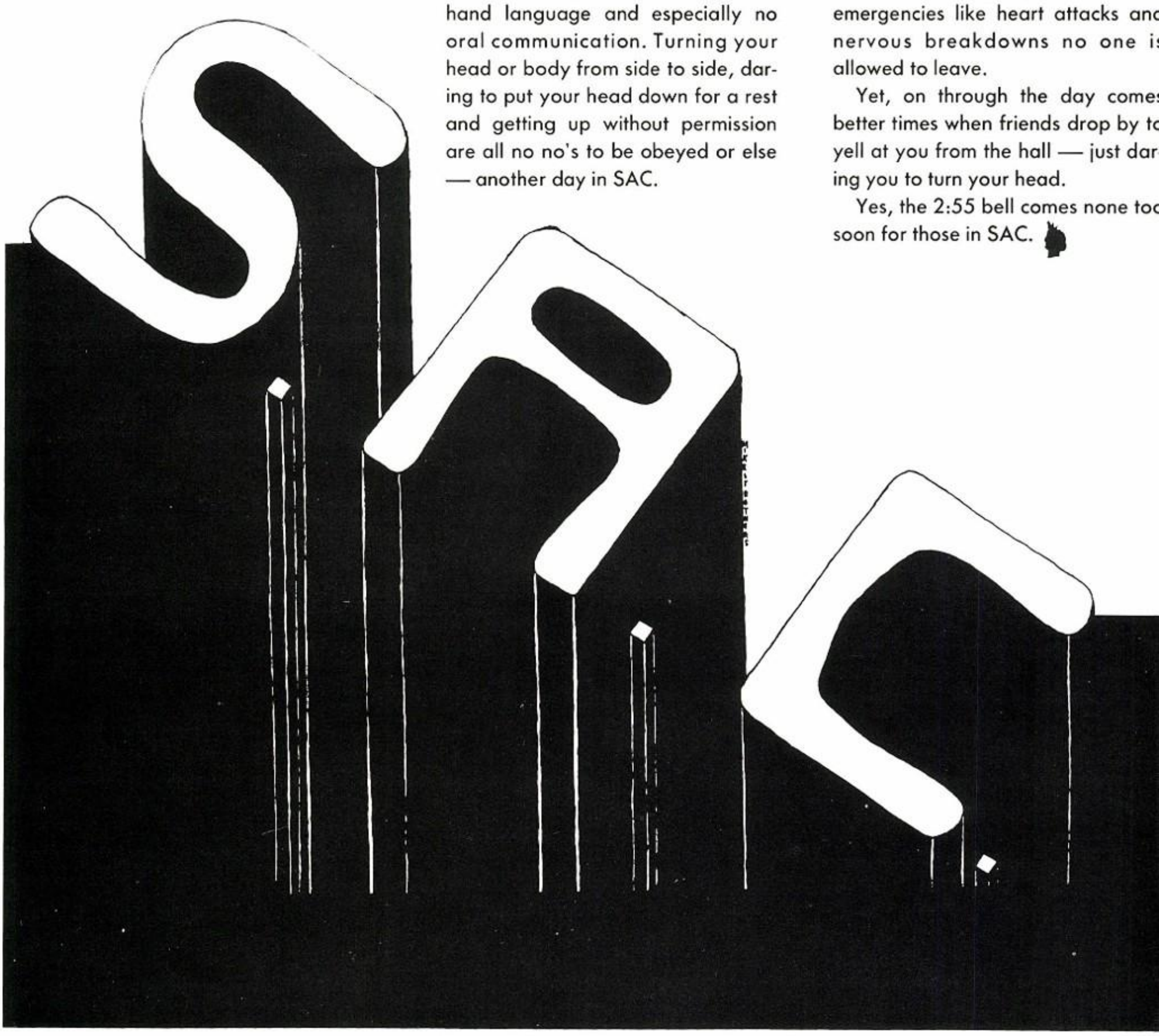
At this point it is beneficial to mention one advantage of SAC. When you receive assignments from your teachers they are usually completed in an extraordinarily short time, compared to the usual because of the atmosphere of no disturbing sounds, looks, etc.

In the meantime, 2 breaks are allowed in which 3 minutes can be spent doing anything possible from Room 133 to the nearest restroom!

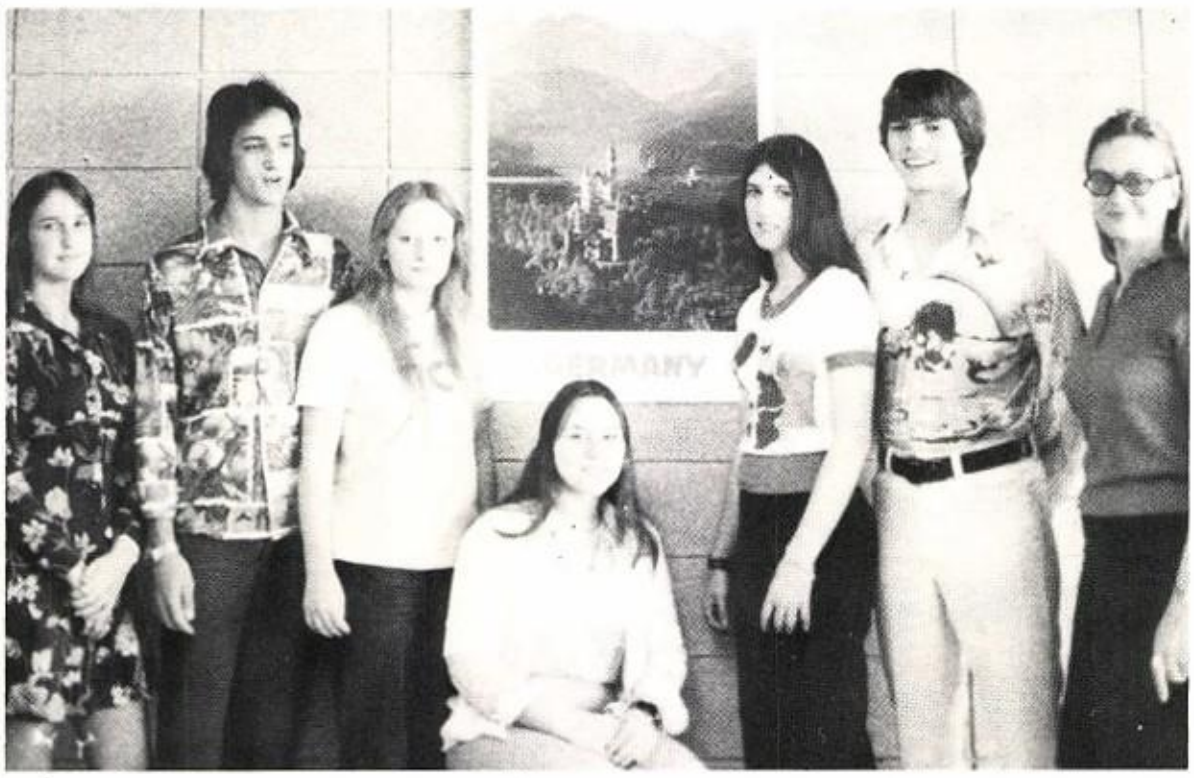
Besides the potty breaks and emergencies like heart attacks and nervous breakdowns no one is allowed to leave.

Yet, on through the day comes better times when friends drop by to yell at you from the hall — just daring you to turn your head.

Yes, the 2:55 bell comes none too soon for those in SAC.



An "Achtung! Achtung!" by Mrs. Twila Jones, sponsor, brings German Club members to attention to discuss plans for International Night.



German Club officers are Cindy Silger, Randy Rosner, Sabine Korn, Karen Verwold, Suzanne Shipper, Johnny Hoglan, and Mrs. Twila Jones.

German Club pursues culture

Explaining the new world of a foreign language is a full time pursuit of the members of the German Club. Sponsored by Ms. Twila Jones the organization participated in many of the activities offered to students interested in foreign language. Competing in the foreign language olympics and performing in a dance at International Night held here at MacArthur were just part of their numerous activities. March 5, 6, and 7 were the dates of the annual German Club Convention attended by 20 members of the club. Sabina Korn placed 2nd in native speaking.

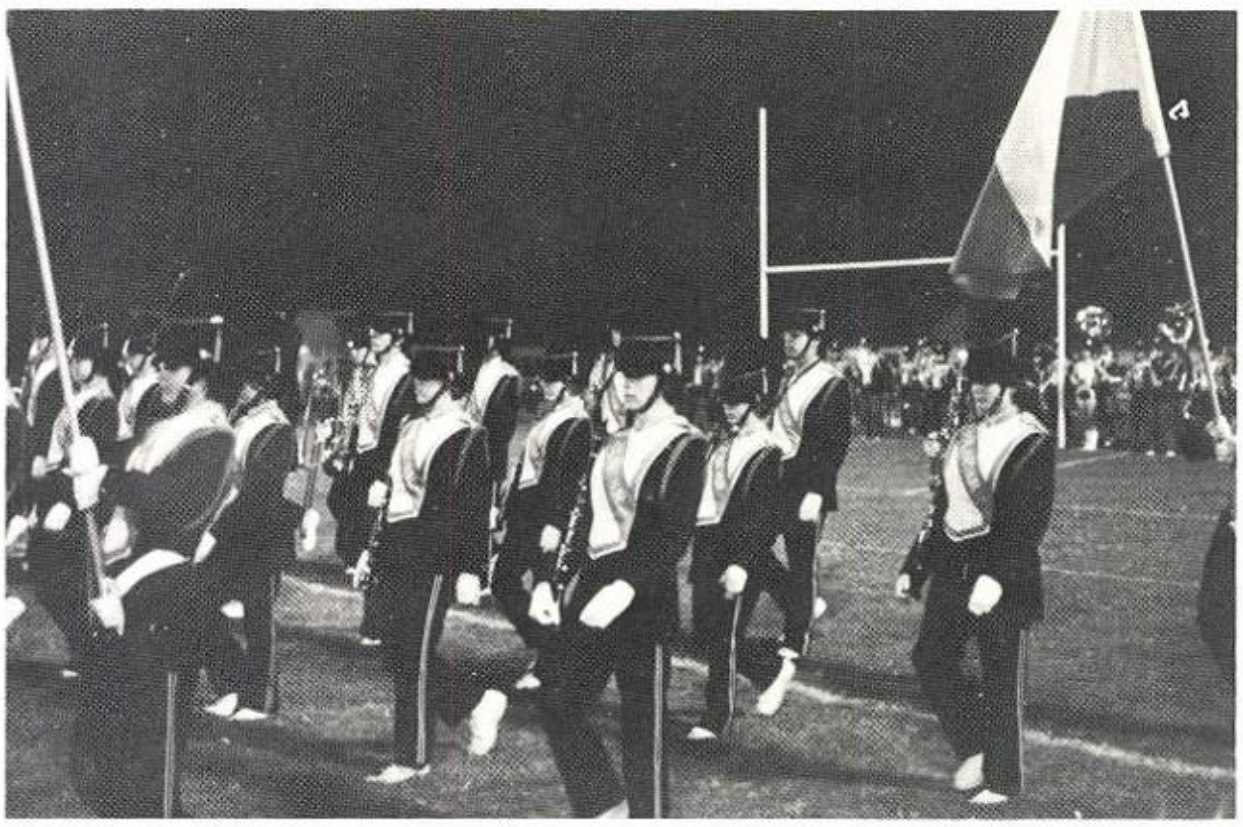
Marching at Foley's 26th Annual Thanksgiving Day Parade, the MacArthur's band was one of five honor bands, receiving $300.00 and a chance to appear on television at next year's parade.

Carrying the band flag for the first time is Darlene Cook as she performs to the sound of "Noble Men of Kyle."

Band is success in area contests

Music and competition are major points of emphasis for band members. MacArthur's band department, directed by Mr. Chariles Delaney and Ms. Judy Starnes, is composed of four bands including symphonic (1st), concert (2nd), cadet (3rd) and jazz bands. As a result of exhausting practice, the bands were in a continual state of preparation for contests.

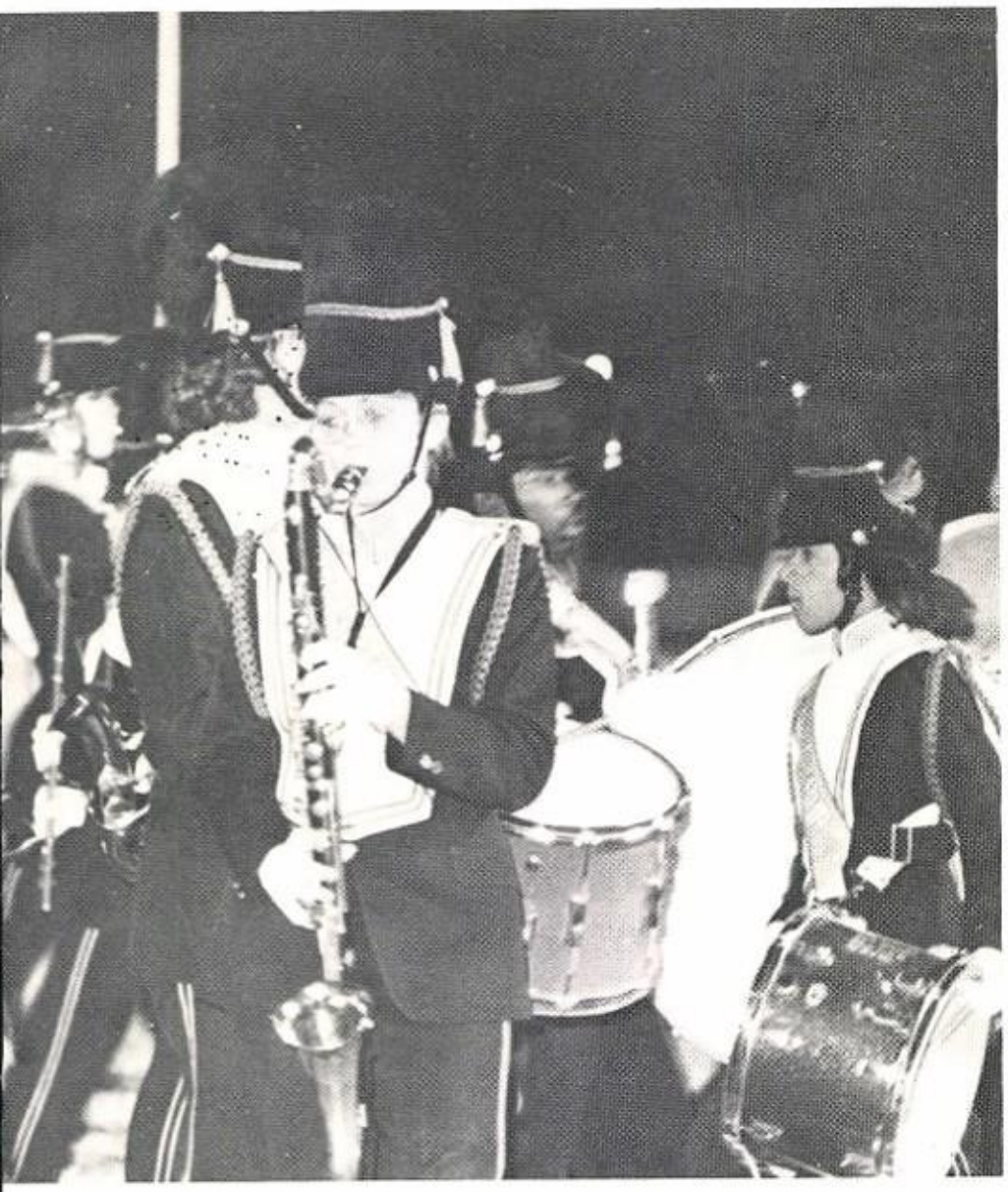
Marching band, composed of the symphonic and cadet bands, took time out from football season to participate in the Huntsville Parade where they received first place for their front line. They turned out again on Nov. 15 to show their expertise at University Interscholastic League (U.I.L.) Marching contest held at the Astrodome where they received a first division rating. (cont. on pg. 167)



▲ In drill formation Dale Schultz, Greg Forestieri and Ralph Salazar play "Quejada."

◀ Band members Darlene Cook, Kathy Fudge, Vicki West, and Pat Krummel await the signal to begin at the Galena Park Game.

At the Lee pep rally the Concert Band, directed by Ms. Judy Starnes, plays for twirlers Karen Clarke, Carol Clover, Cindy Tidwell, and Dana Berry.



Students Kathleen Lucas, Tim Hubbard, and Micheal Diaz march into formation to play "MacArthur Park."

Rolling out the 100 ft. flag, members of the Marching Band play a Bicentennial salute, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Standing at attention on the 30 yard line the Marching Band plays the "Star Spangled Banner" before the Baytown Lee game in Aldine Stadium.

Band (cont.)

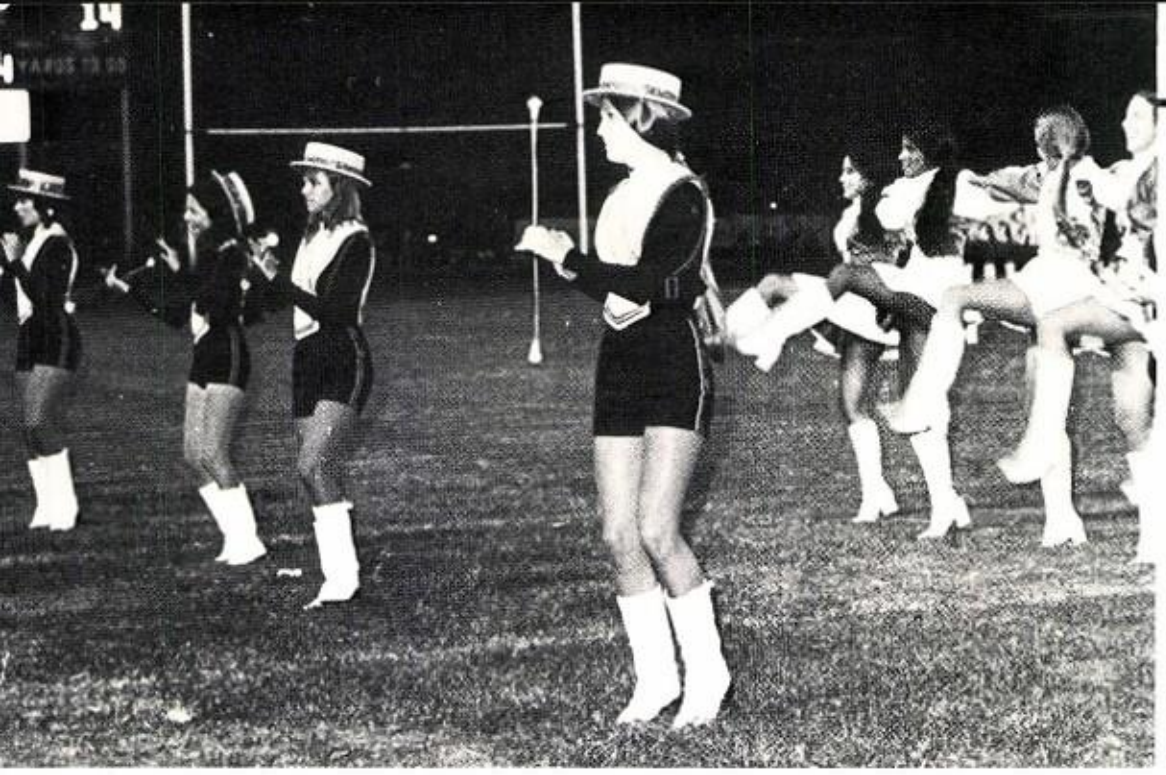
Nov. 26 dawned cold and clear on Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The day also dawned beautifully on the Marching Band as they were selected as one of the five honor bands at the parade.

March brought with it Solo and Ensemble Contests. This was the opportunity for the individual to compete on a one to one basis. The members walked away with a mind-boggling 71 First Division medals.

April 30 at Baytown Lee was their next target. Concert and Sightreading is competition that requires the entire band's participation. (cont. on pg. 169)

After weeks of practicing to perfect their "geometric design" routine, the Big Red Marching Machine and Band twirlers Marina Eiland, Dana Berry, Cheryl Dominic, and Margie Whittge perform during halftime at the Jersey Village game.

There is no perfection without practice. Many hours of practice went into the precision marching of this routine.



Band Twirlers Margie Whittge, Marina Eiland, Dina Valdez, Karen Clarke, and Cindy Tidwell twirl to the sound of "That's Entertainment" at the Aldine-Mac-Arthur game.

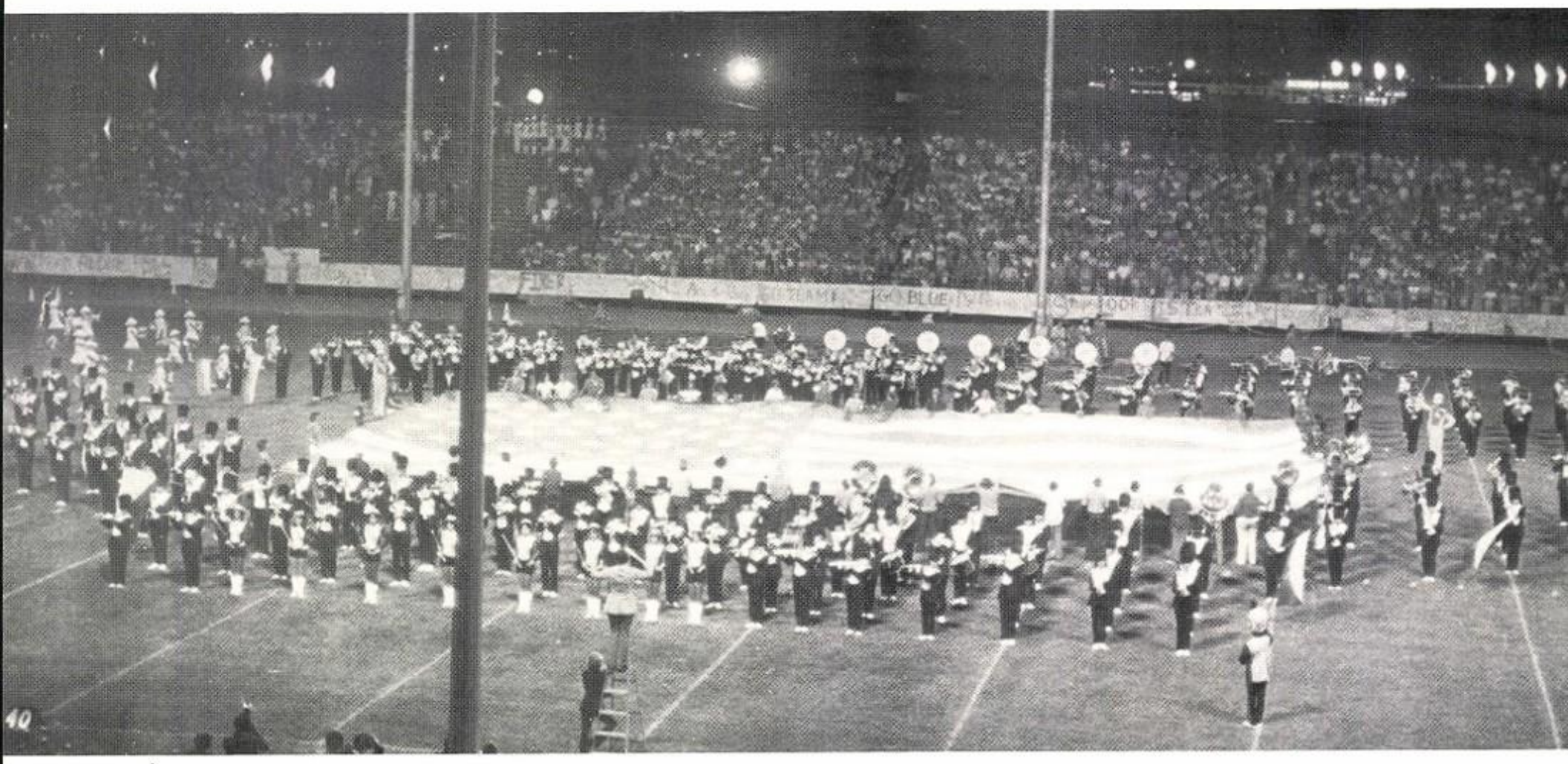
Unwinding the flag for the Bicentennial Celebration, the Big Red Marching Machine performs on field at the Aldine game.

Clarinetist Angela Hartman, Debbie McKethern, and Gilbert Garcia switch from the "Little Brown Jug" to "Mississippi Mud" after nature refused their musical request of "Don't Rain on my Parade."

Band (cont.)

Each of the bands perfect three pieces of music to play before the judges for rating on coherency. Afterward they are presented with a piece of music they have never seen before, and are given three minutes to work with their director before performing. The symphonic band received first division in Concert and second in Sightreading.

Cadet band walked away with a third in Concert and fourth in Sightreading. (cont. on pg. 171)



As a bicentennial salute, MacArthur's Marching Band combines with the Aldine High School Band to unfurl a 100 ft. American flag at Aldine Stadium.

To be at their best during games Saprina Toups, Diana Hawkins, Norma Cruz, Albert Pena and Mr. DeLaney put in a day's practice at Aldine Stadium.

MacArthur's orchestra performs Pomp and Circumstance as the 76 graduates file into Jones Hall.

Big Red Marching Band comes to a halt after playing the Mexican Hat Dance.

Precision marching such as this diamond routine enabled its band to rate a 1st in division in University Interscholastic League (UIL).

Band (cont.)

Between contests the Marching Band was able to participate in several shows commemorating the nation's Bicentennial. Two half-time shows were performed in cooperation with Aldine High and Carver High. The Aldine District put on a Bicentennial extravaganza in Aldine Stadium in May. A combination of bands, choirs and drill teams from the 4 district high schools provided a lot of colorful music and entertainment for the crowd of 14,000. (cont. on pg. 173)

MacArthur's front line are Dana Berry, Cheryl Dominick, Carol Glover, Mare
Eiland, Margie Wittge, Cindy Tidwell (standing) and Dina Valdez and Ka
Clarke (kneeling).

Ms. Judy Starnes conducts the Cadet Band at their annual Spring Concert.

Practicing "Pomp and Circumstance" for graduation ceremonies, members of Symphonic Band watch Mr. Charles Delaney for direction.

Not satisfied with the routine, Cheryl Dominik says, "Let's do it over until we get it right."

Flutes contribute a light note to MacArthur's Symphonic Band.

Band (cont.)

While most of the band's year was spent in practice and competition, the musicians were able to inch entertainment and moneymaking projects into their busy agenda.

Among them was an event known as Band Day at the Astrodome. MacArthur's marching band, along with some 50 state bands performed a Bicentennial presentation at the University of Houston football game. The happening is an annual event that allows area bands the chance to socialize and trade tips.

The band members also had a Spaghetti Supper. Two hundred dollars was raised for the purpose of repairing (cont. on pg. 174)

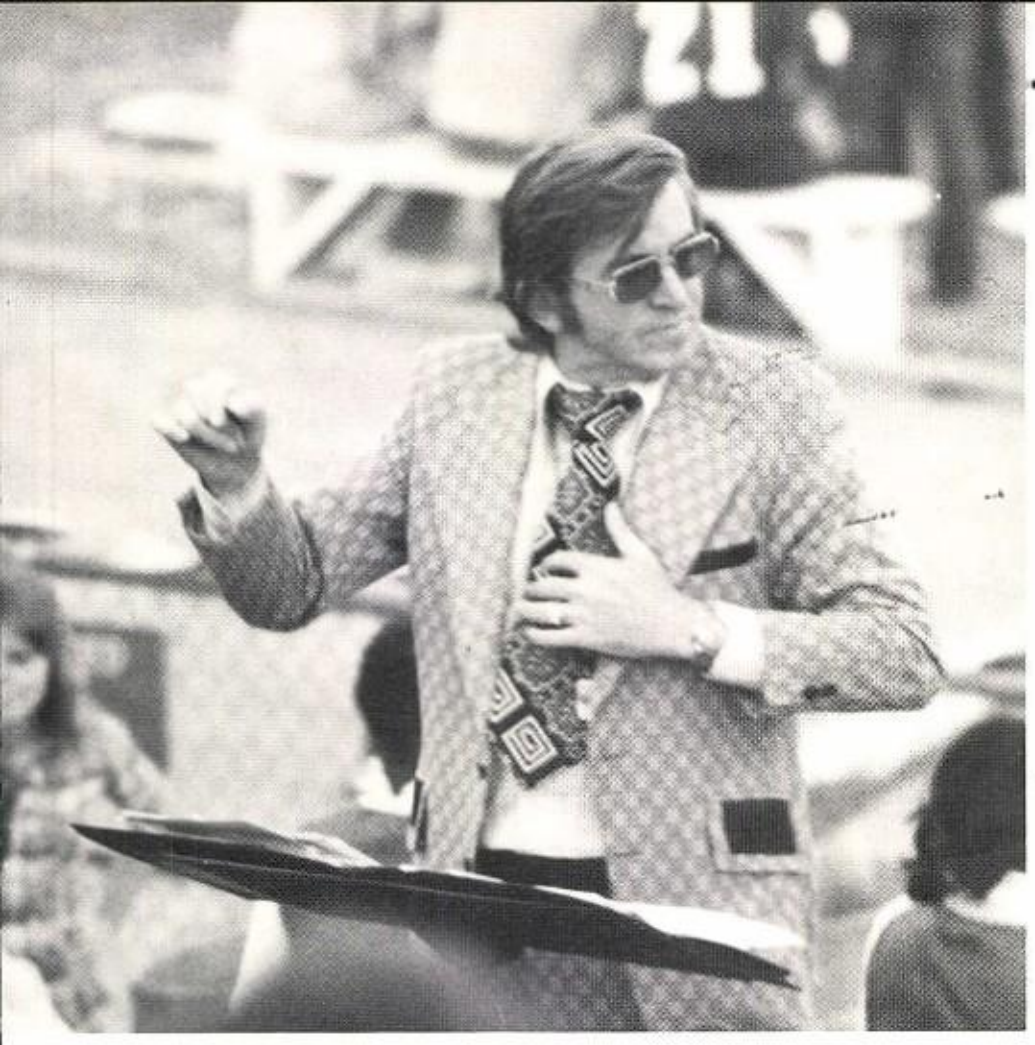
Band (cont.)

older instruments. Parents and other students were invited to attend for a hot meal and some musical entertainment. The marching band performed a variety of selections including Sounds of Sonny and Cher, MacArthur Park, and Motown's Greatest Hits. An informal band members' party and the candy sale marked another campaign to raise money. The candy sales raked in nearly $2,000 profit for the musical groups.

Cadet band works on a piece for their Spring Concert.

The brass section lends volume and precision to Concert band.

Performing in the Orchestra pit of Jones Hall for graduation is a treat for Symphony band members.



At Friday night football games Mr. Delaney conducts the band in the "Big Red" fight song.

William Wilkenson, Johnnie Hogland, Dale Schultz, Tommy Pickens (front row) Gary Snoe, Keith Humbert, Mark Chappell, (middle row) Michael Duke, Mark Evans and Ricky Vogel (back row) practice for a concert performance of Jazz band.

Athletics have come a long way

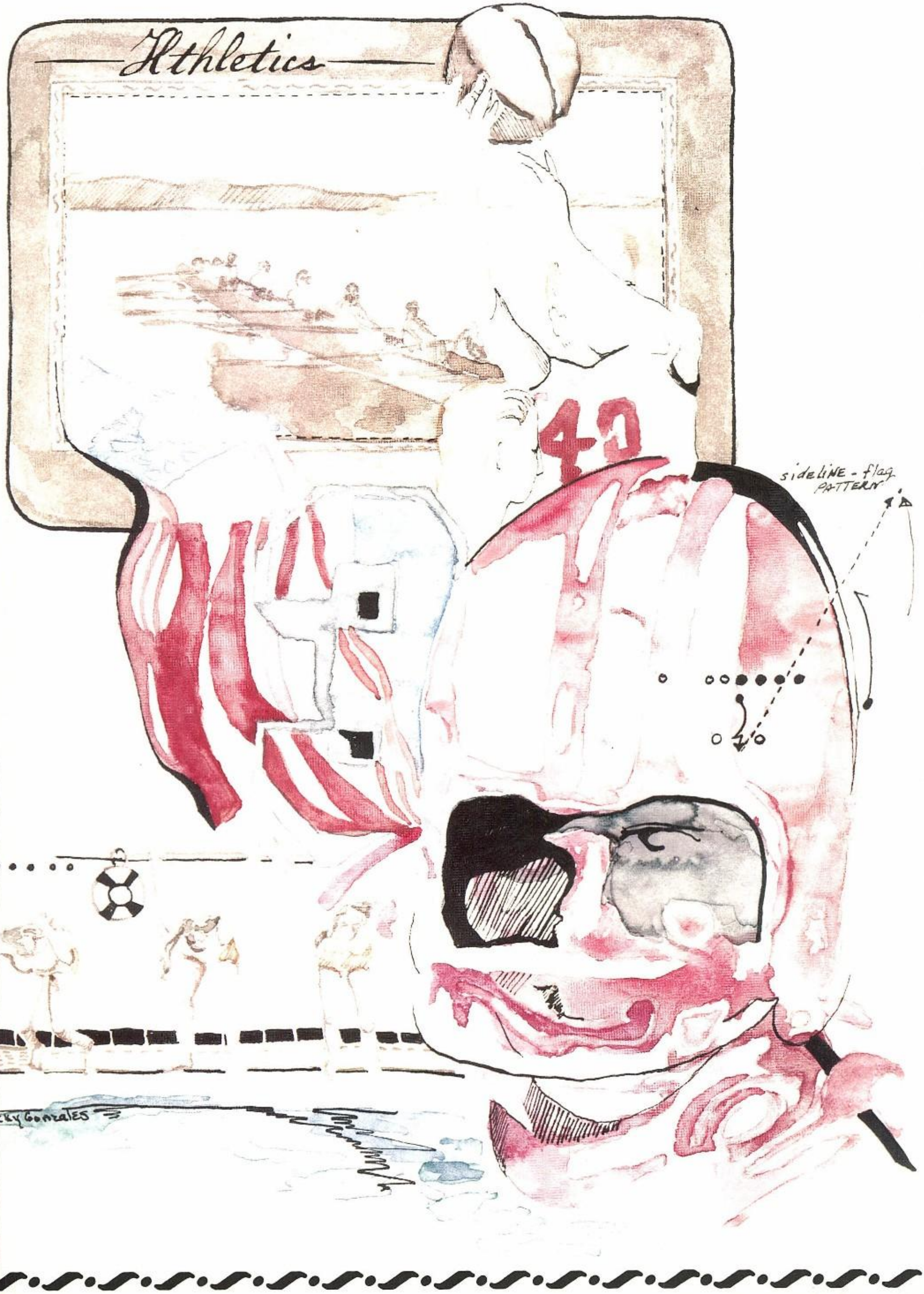
We've come a long way in the area of athletic competition. Not only has participation and support for school teams increased in the last ten years, but also the variety of sports offered has doubled.

Golf, tennis and an entirely new field of girls' sports have joined the institutions of football, basketball, track, baseball and swimming. Girls' sports are coming out of the shadows into the limelight as the seventies pass. Volleyball, tennis and track are now in University Interscholastic League competition.

Coaches found that not enough was able to be accomplished in the short time allotted afternoon practice. To alleviate some of the pressures and hassles caused by that schedule, seventh period gym classes were set aside for students involved in athletic programs. A more strenuous program of practice including off season weight programs was worked out.

In the ten years that have passed since MacArthur's opening, equipment, support and the number of teams expanded the department to boundaries never before thought of. Supportive students began to turn out for games other than football. Budget allowances were increased to provide for the purchase of thousands of dollars worth of equipment. Athletics have come a long way

Athletics



Battling against a 20-14 loss, Mike Mowery (84), David Nichols (82) and Melvin Luhm (32) plug up the holes as Aldine tries an inside running play for short yardage.

Varsity Football Team: (top row) A. Pruitt, D. Wims, S. Coats, A. Simmons, R. Worsham. (second row) W. Waldrum, D. Wrentz, T. Johnson, A. Cruz, J. Vetts, N. Bates, R. Hopkins. (third row) M. Bradberry, P. Doerhig, P. Gonzales, R. Scheilbein, J. Tristan, R. Morgan, J. Whitehead, R. Rodriguez. (fourth row) M. Struthers, M. Cohn, R. Weaver, B. Helms, D. Roach, B. Teague, H. Krause, J. Skinner, C. Panava. (bottom row) L. Stewart, D. Nichols, D. Parrish, G. Hayslip, D. Love, F. Rosner, D. Stryker, E. Okonski.

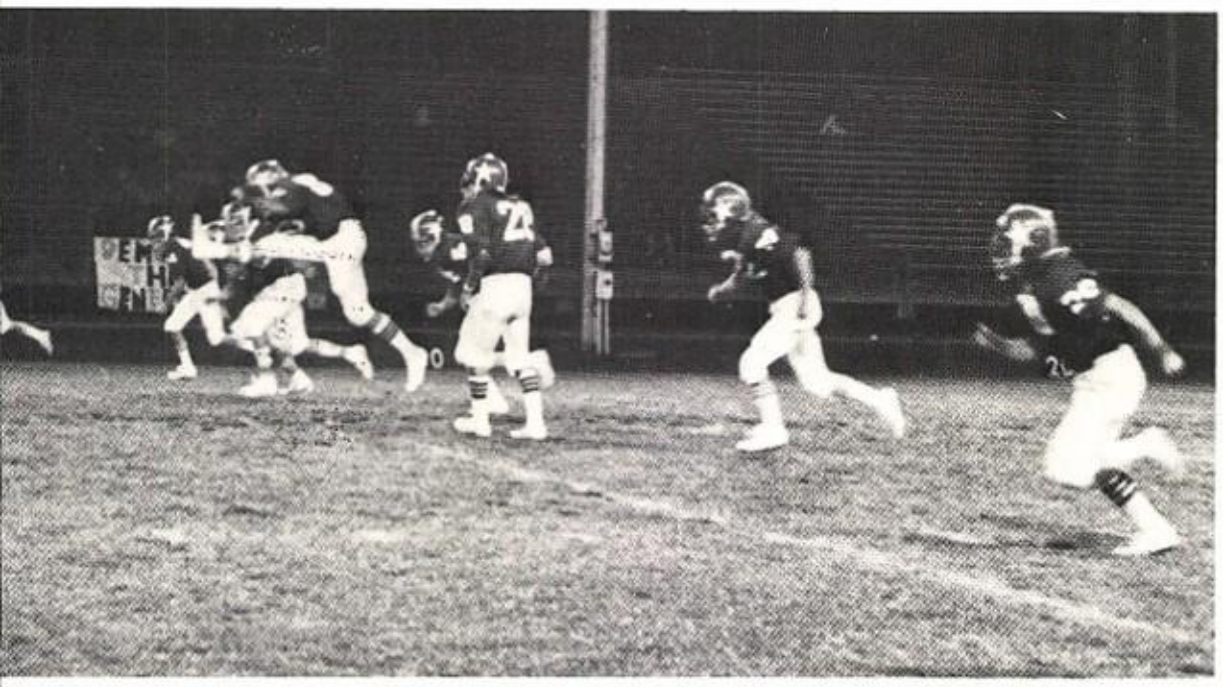
Team work can pay off when each player does his part. Brain Helms (86), Ricky Scheilbein (78) and Dean Roach (44), give good blocking to open the gap for Harry Krause (40) who scrambles loose for 10 yards against a Baytown Lee Gander defender.

Generals regroup after season opener

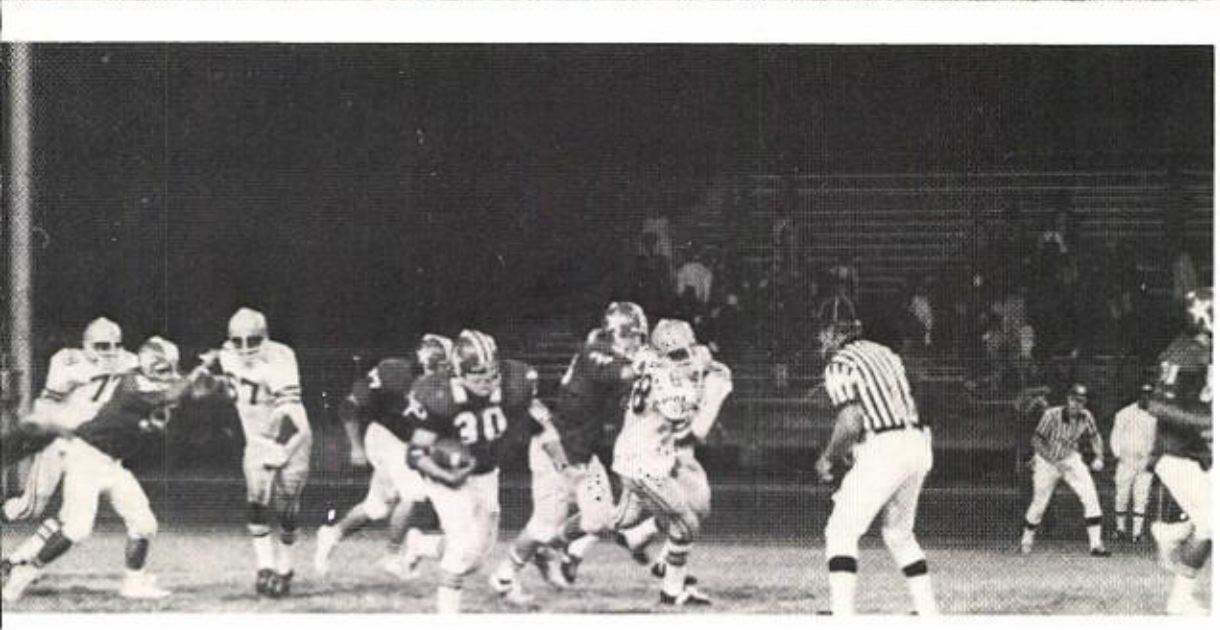
Football players are often the target of undying adulation and enthusiasm from football devotees. The game itself is adorned with festivities, pep rallies and poster parties.

Fans often become so involved with the trimmings of the game that they are blinded to the true purpose of the game-competition. They are so intensely interested in their participation, they do not realize the work of the players.

Any MacArthur General Varsity player can vouch for the fact that a lot of hard work and dedication go into the transforming of a group of players into a team.



School spirit fills the stand when students anxiously wait for Dan Stryker (80) to get the game started against Carver. The results were disappointing with the score in Carver's favor, 21-14.



Toby Johnson (30) follows blocking of Ricky Scheilbein (78) and David Love (52) to gain 20 yards against Smiley.

The tough freshman defense was outstanding as Daniel Pirado (46), Max Moreno (80) and Ernest Leal (71) showed great determination throughout the year.

Freshman A Team: (top to bottom, top row) Mark Valerio, Lee Odale, Tim Langley, Adan Diaz, James Turner, Ernest Leal. (2nd row) Lee Snider, Travis Self, Rusty West, Boyd Goodman, James Cowart, Elvis Stevens, Patrick T tan. (bottom row) Darrel Johnson, Hugh Co Dwight Cases, Fred Guerro, Daniel Prado, R ert Garmallio, and Allen Fortenberry.

Long faces, disappointment accompany defeat

Long faces, accompanied by clenched fists and even tears, filed slowly out of Aldine Stadium after the spirit crushing 20-14 defeat at the hands of the Aldine Mustangs. A lot of time, work and emotion is always invested in the Aldine game. Touchy nerves and zealous enthusiasm run rampart through the student body. In the tradition of in-district rivalry, both teams fight hard and a defeat is taken personally by every student. After all the pranks and rituals of the preceding week everyone was on edge and excited when the night arrived. (cont. on pg. 183)

◀ Darrell Johnson (36) pulls in a pass while Rusty West (84) and a Forest Brook defender watch a possible score.

Paul Chavez (48) has a rough time controlling the ball as Forest Brook's defense hits hard.

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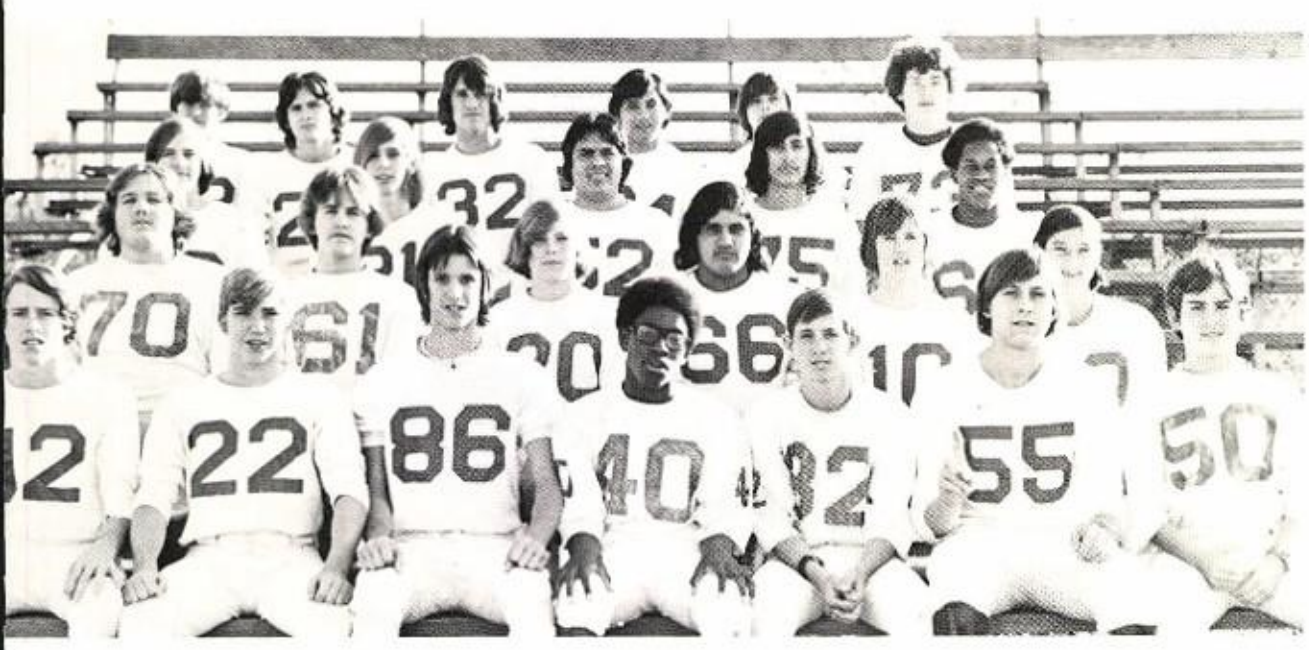


◀ Freshman B Team: (top to bottom, top row) Mark Lightfoot, Joe DeAnda, Jason Page, Eddie Akina, Larry Durbin, Grant Slader. (2nd row) Steve Kitchens, Mike Payne, Ronnie Rodriguez, Johnny Gonzales. (3rd row) Mark Field, Keith Moore, Nick Villeral, Robert Vasquez. (bottom) Rayford Colburn, Roger Spinks, Jerry Durbin, Richard Arwine, Westly Stutes, Mike Love.

Scrambling for a loose ball, Brian Helms (86) attempts a fumble recovery which sets the offense up for a touchdown.

Setting up a touchdown against Smiley, Toby Johnson (30) moves the team 20 yards toward the goal line.

Aldine game (cont.)

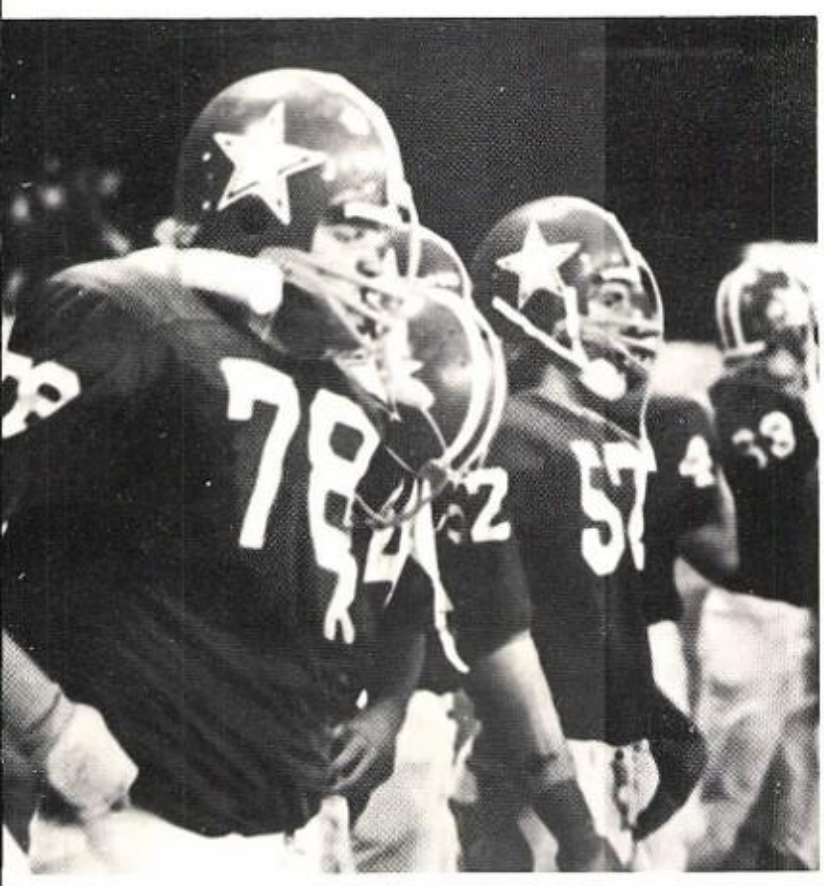
The Generals' offense found that the Aldine defense was an impenetrable barrier to their insistent poundings. Aldine was able to bring the kickoff to the MacArthur 45 yd. line. Behind the strong lead of Kevin Brown, the Mustangs advanced to the Generals' 2 yd. line. Taking full advantage of the situation, David Neil slipped in a crucial point touchdown by employing the quarterback sneak. It was only a matter of minutes before Tommy Pennel kicked an easy point to set the score at 7-0 with Aldine in command.

Four minutes later Aldine was able to take a MacArthur fumble and turn it into a 63 yd. drive. A neat finish was pulled off by Kevin Brown from the 1 yd. line. Pennel made a repeat performance bringing the score to 14-0.

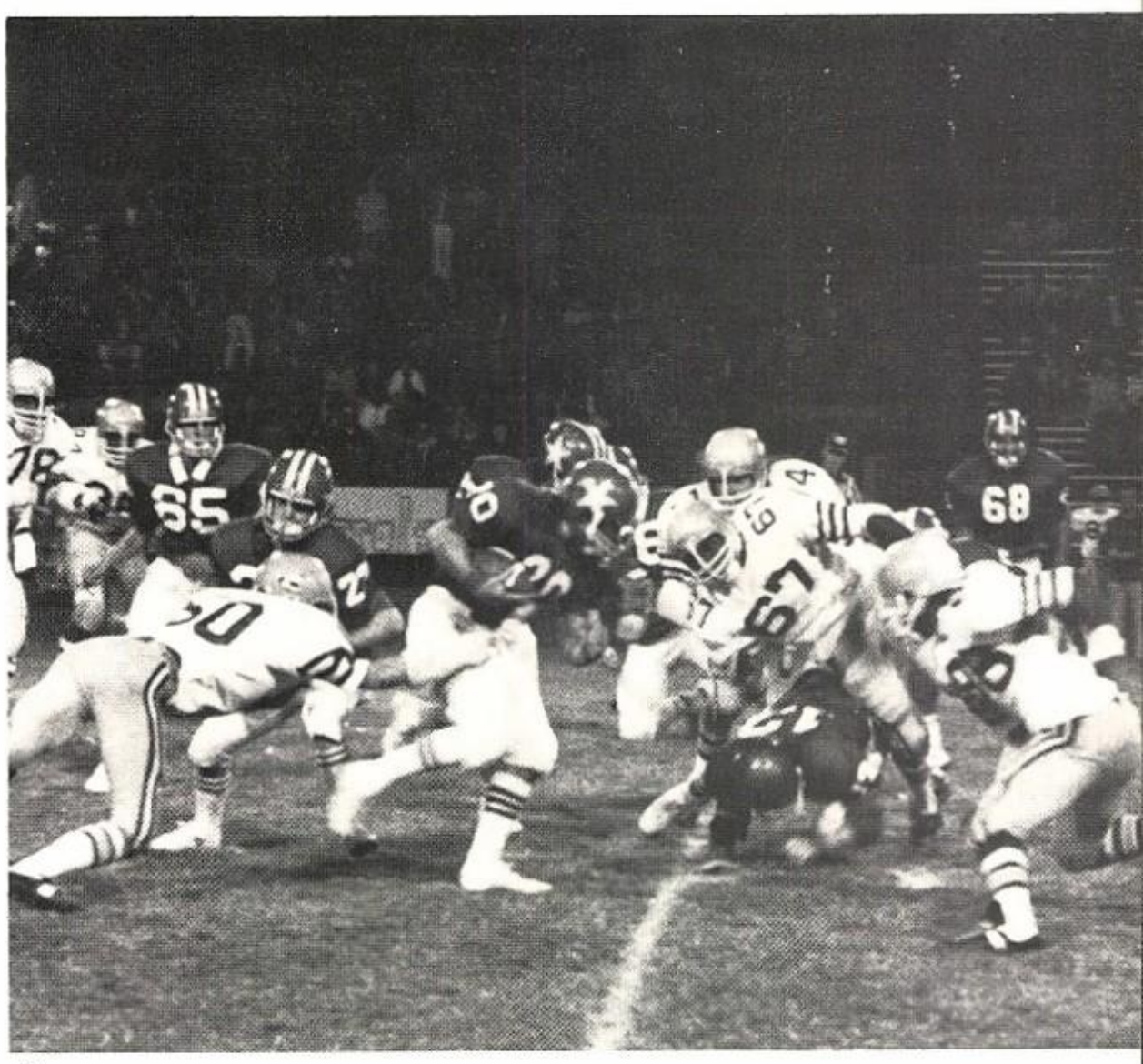
The 2nd quarter passed much more productively for the General squad. One interference call and one spectacular catch by Jimmy Wright later found the MacArthur offense on the 1 yd. line. Senior Steve Fountain was able to make a 6 point step over the Aldine defense line. Richard Rodriguez kicked the scoreboard up to the halftime score of 14-7.

Another 3rd quarter fumble by the Generals and a squashed conversion attempt rallied the score to 20-7. (cont. on pg. 184)

Quarterback Richard Worsham (12) struggles his way through Smiley's defense with help from teammates Melvin Luhm (32), Toby Johnson (30) and Arnie Simmons (22).



fensive Tackle Ricky Scheilbein (78) and David Love (52) take a ather from the Mustangs steady press as the offense takes the d.



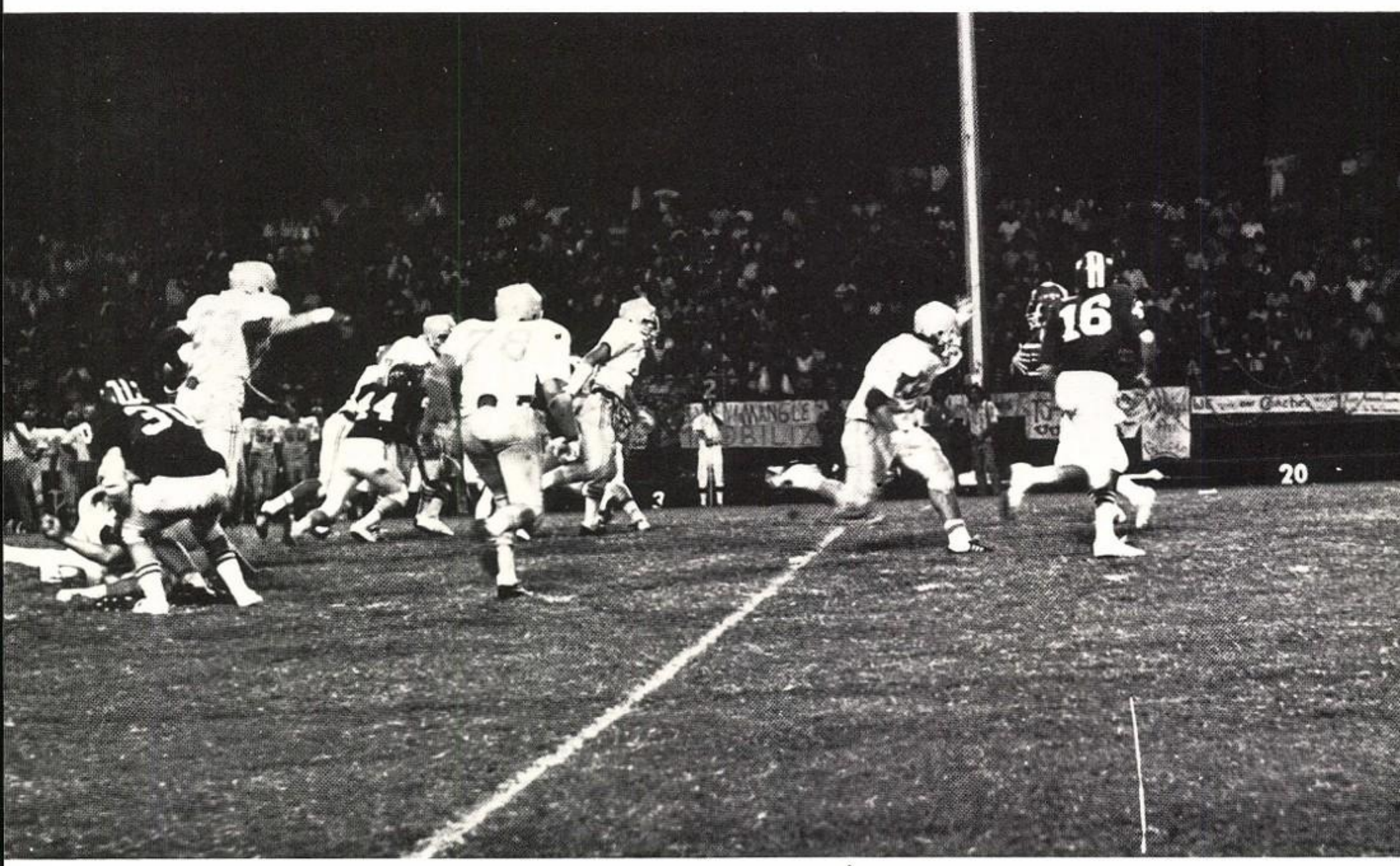
Despite running back Toby Johnson's (30) 15 yard effort to gain 150 yards for his game total, Aldine whipped the Generals 20-14.

Aldine game (cont.)

The 4th quarter was MacArthur oriented. Quarterback Mike Bradbury completed several passes that advanced the Generals from their own 29 to the Mustang 29. One more pass to Dean Roach brought in 6 more points. After another conversion by Rodriguez, Big Red had 7 points and 7 minutes to go.

Mac's defense was able to force Aldine into a punting situation with 3 minutes to go. A completed pass to Roach and a 15 yd. penalty got MacArthur a 1st and goal on the Generals' 5. Two running plays later the Big Red Machine was stationed on the Mustang 1 yd. line. The spectators from both sides were on their feet at the third down drive by Bradbury. It appeared to be a certain TD; but the ball was marked at the 1 inch line. A 4th down with seconds left, another drive up the middle was attempted. (cont. on pg. 185)

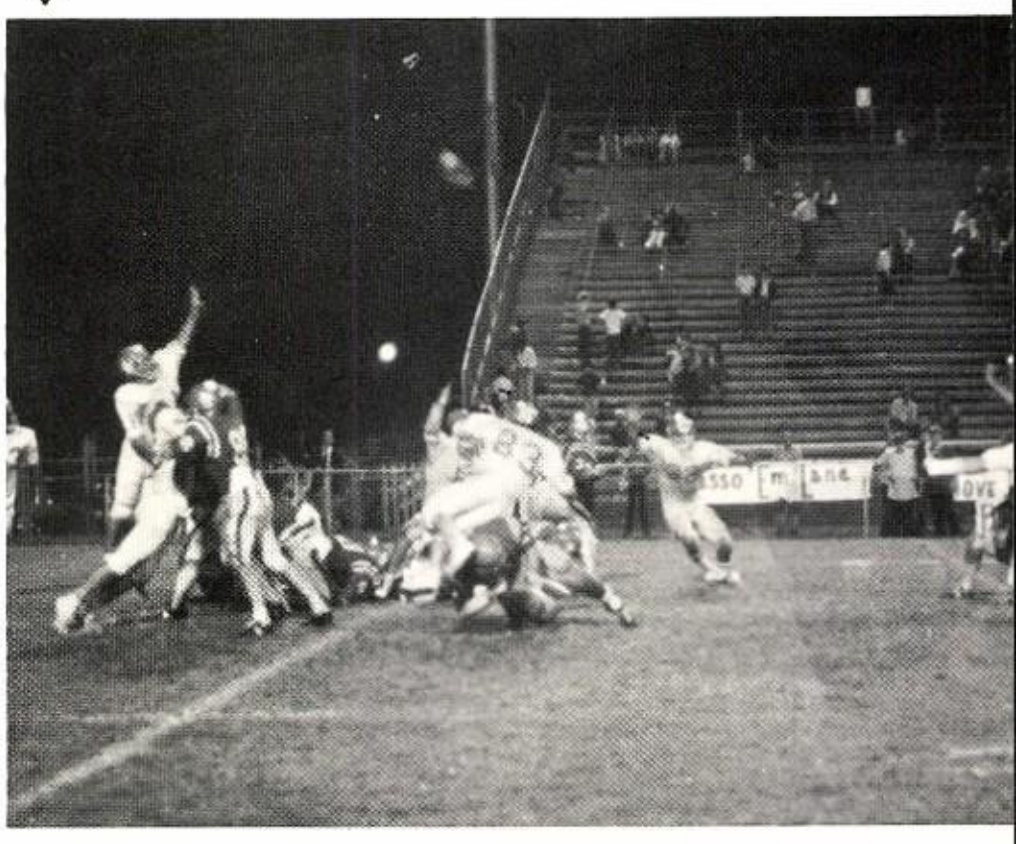
Testifying to the "friendly" rivalry during MacArthur-Aldine game week was the arrival of a funeral spray — compliments of Aldine High School.



Quarterback Mike Bradbury (16) hands the ball off to running ba
Steve Fountain (20) in an attempt to gain 5 yards for the first down.

nter Dan Stryker makes a catch which is good for 17 yards. Teammate ean Roach (44) and Aldine defenders look on.

In an attempt to block a field goal, Gary Hayslip (83), Melvin Luhm (32), and Doug Wrentz (36), put forth a team effort.



e determined defense David Nichols (82), Mike Mowry (84), Melvin hm (32) and Ricky Scheilbein (78) give Aldine a rough time to get the ard necessary for a first down.

Aldine game (cont.)

But all hopes were dashed as the MacArthur runner was tackled behind the line of scrimmage leaving the scoreboard lights at 20-14 in Aldine's favor. It was MacArthur's 2nd loss in the history of the rivalry.

Varsity season features close ones

With a district record of 9-7 and an overall record of 17-17, MacArthur's varsity ended the best basketball season in the history of the school.

Mike Taplin led the Generals in scoring and free throwing, while Randy Brown was tops in rebounds.

Led by Coach Walt Kaser MacArthur's season was one of close ones. In overtime play at Forest Brook, Micheal Taplin pumped in a 17 foot jump shot with 3 seconds left to win 84-82. At Baytown Sterling the roundballers lost 61-60 in the last 9 seconds of the game and went on to lose to Smiley with an identical score.

Center Randy Brown (24) waits for teammates Buck Watson (44), Donald Cla (22) and Ray Thompson (12) to take positions before setting the play.

1975-76 Varsity members are (top) Coach Jim Migliorei, Jimmy Wright, Buck Watson, Mike Taplin, Randy Brown, Jeff Kirsch, Ray Thompson, Coach Walt Kaser. (bottom) Donald Clark, Roland Chav and Richard Delgado.

◀ Surrounded by Conroe defenders, Donald Clark (22) goes up for 2 points to bring the score within six points of the Tigers.

Senior Mike Taplin takes advantage of being left all alone and scores two points in the game against Baytown. ▼

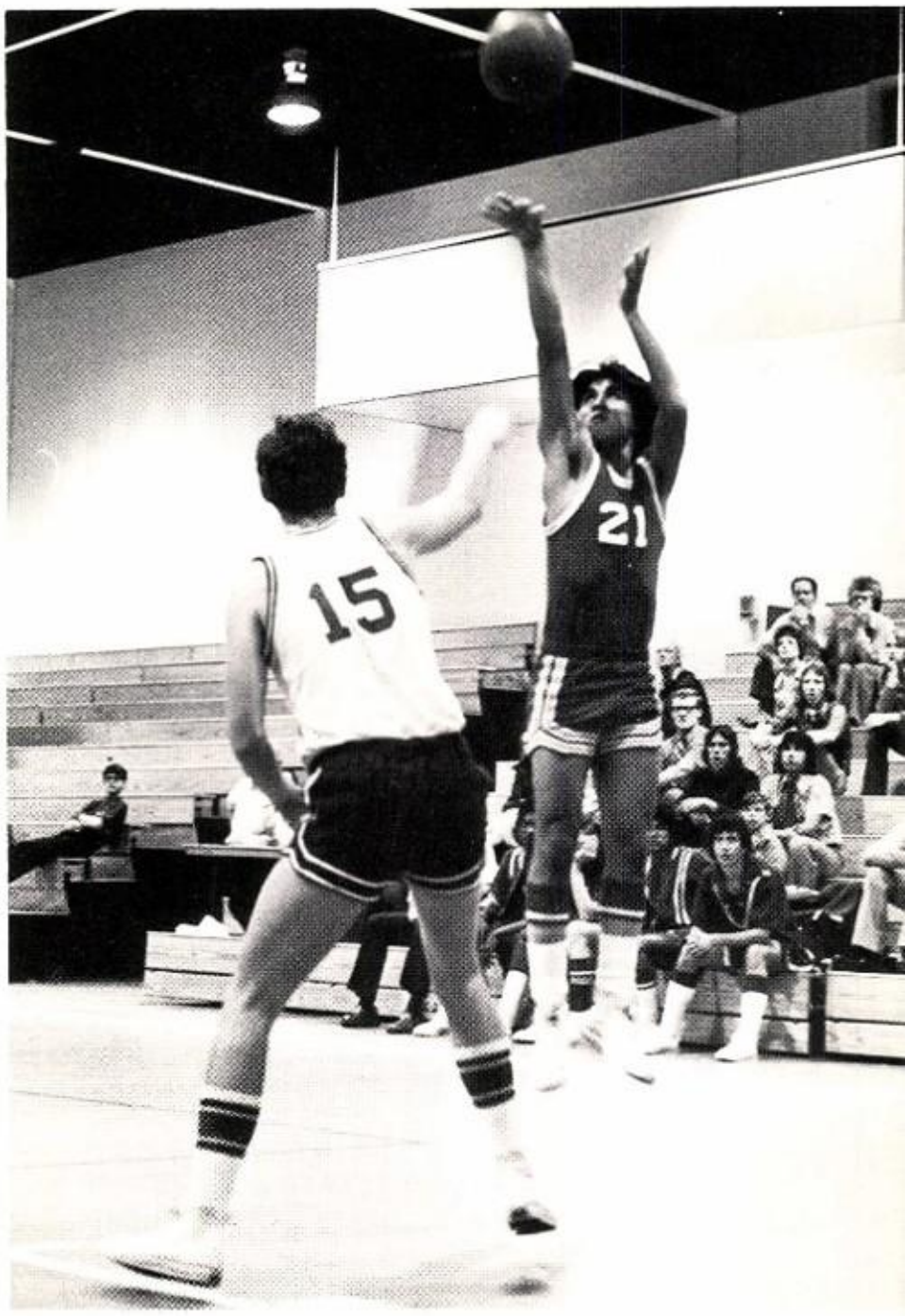
ior Donald Clark (22) steps up to the free throw line
out the team two points ahead of the Aldine Mus-
gs.

J.V. improves district record

With a 10-6 district record and a 17-14 overall record, junior varsity basketball was coached by Mr. Jim Miglorie.

Don Herald led the team with 17 points and 15 rebounds per game. In district competition, junior varsity roundballers beat arch rival Aldine twice, 76-45 and 68-63.

"I feel it was a successful year, considering we only had 7 victories last year on the court," said Coach Miglorie.



Junior forward Roland Chavez (21) shoots a jumper as Baytown defender looks on.

Taking over a loose ball Roland Chavez (21) waits for the rest of the team up for a score.

Forward Don Herald (40) shoots for 2 while the Rangers apply pressure.

▲ Freshman Paul Chavez and teammate Don Herald (40) battle under the basket against three Baytown Rangers for possession of the ball.

◀ Junior Varsity team members are (back) Coach Miglorie, Don Herald, Jeff Kirsch, Roy Gann, Larry Morris. (front) Alvin Crowder, Ronald Garriett, Paul Chavez, David Valdivia and Steve Ethridge (manager).

1975-76 J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL RECORD

MacARTHUR	OPPONENT
*44-16	Aldine
29-65	Jersey Village
19-35	Cy Fair
32-38	Klein
31-55	Jersey Village
23-61	Conroe
*29-17	Aldine
15-68	Jersey Village
36-47	Klein
28-67	Conroe
36-38	Carver
*44-34	Eisenhower
36-42	Carver
35-41	Eisenhower
29-56	Santa Fe
32-49	Sterling
23-51	Sterling
28-35	Santa Fe

*indicates wins

won 3 lost 15

Battling for a position under the basket, Doris Baird (45) shoots for a sure two as teammates Sherri Guillory (33) and Gladys Harris (40) look on.

Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball members are (top) Tina Wright, Delores Pena, Cheryl Berry, Karla Tate, Susan Kies. (2nd) Gladys Harris, Raye Chambers, Doris Baird, Sherri Guillory, Louise Ozan. (3rd) Norma Hopkins, Sandy Berry, Doris York, Dana Gaskey. (bottom) Ms. Simpkins (Head Coach) and Ms. Andrews (Assistant Coach).

Girls basketball new to UIL

The tenth anniversary of the school's opening was a mark in the history of girls' athletics. Girls' basketball moved into University Interscholastic (UIL) competition for the first time. When asked about her reaction to UIL competition, Junior Karen Galan said, "It was rough. The teams we played, for instance Conroe, had gone to state."

The stricter competition proved to be heavy both offensively and defensively. The 11 member team finished the season with a 5-14 record but feel they will be more prepared next year.

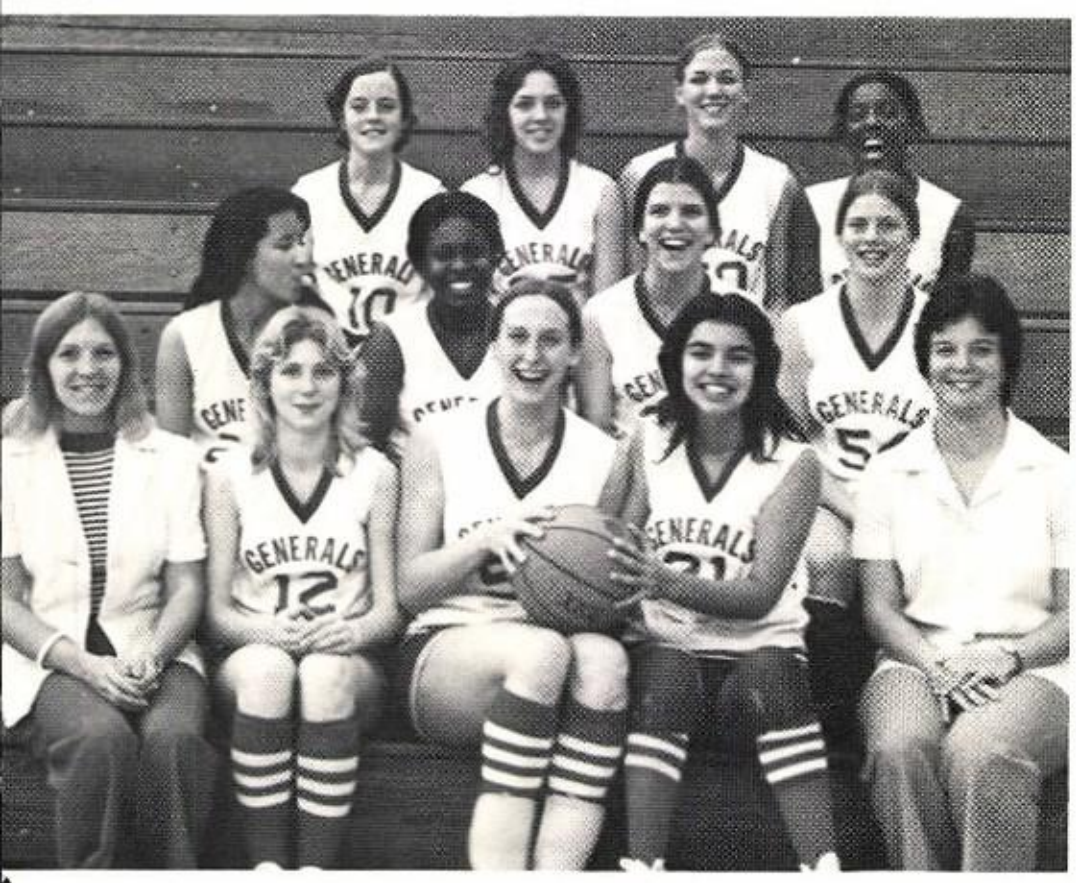
"We'll know what to expect," said Karen.

◀ Senior Sharon Dewberry (54) outjumps a Conroe opponent to control the tip-off.

1975-76 VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL RECORD

MacArthur	Opponent	MacArthur	Opponent
42-50	Aldine	18-53	Carver
26-59	Jersey Village	*41-34	Eisenhower
*45-32	Lutheran	*34-29	Carver
33-34	Brazos Port	25-43	Eisenhower
23-75	Cy Fair	36-52	Santa Fe
29-35	Klein	22-32	Sterling
23-74	Conroe	20-37	Sterling
35-49	Aldine	*37-24	Tarkington
32-34	Klein	*32-29	Santa Fe
28-58	Conroe		

*indicates wins won 5 lost 14



arsity girls' basketball team members are (top) Roxanne Kron, Deanne Teague, Denise loore, Lena Taplin. (2nd) Connie Rios, Diunna Greenleaf, Karen Galan, Sharon Dewerry. (bottom) Coach Andrews, Rhonda Floch, Pat Thornton, Crissy Torres and Coach mkins.

Time out is called as Coach Simkins regroups the team to help restore morale. ▶

1975-76 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL RECORD

MAC ARTHUR			OPPONENTS
9-14	14-16		Aldine
*15-7	15-5		Lee
*15-3	16-14		Klein
10-15	13-15		Galena Park
*15-5	14-11		Forestbrook
*15-12	11-15	15-7	Carver
*15-6	15-9		Sterling
15-4	6-15	9-15	Northshore
*15-8	16-9		Smiley
15-8	10-15	8-15	Aldine
*15-3	15-6		Lee
*11-15	15-11	15-11	Klein
*15-9	8-15	15-8	Galena Park
*15-5	15-1		Forestbrook
4-15	9-15		Spring
*15-11	15-11		Sterling
8-15	9-13		Northshore
*15-9	15-8		Smiley
* indicates wins		won 12	lost 6

Varsity volleyball team members are Rhonda Floch (12), Terry Kendrick (14), Donna Laney (24), Ray Chambers — Manager, Diunna Greenleaf (36), Pat Thornton (19), Karen Galan (16), Sharon Dewberry (30), Mrs. Donna Andrews — Coach, Debbie Trimm (27), and Terry Rice (32).

Terry Rice (32) sets the ball up for Sharon Dewberry (30) to get a good spike off it, as Diunna Greenleaf (36) awaits the return.

Varsity volleyball places 3rd in district

Entering University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition for the first time this year, MacArthur's girls' varsity volleyball team racked up 12 wins and 6 losses to capture 3rd place in district.

Coached by Mrs. Donna Andrews, varsity spiking and dinking was lead by outstanding player Sharon Dewberry.

The nine member team lost to arch rival Aldine but managed to pick up wins over powerhouses Sterling, Klein, Lee and Galena Park. Practicing between three and four hours on weekdays and occasionally on Saturdays, the girls' schedule consisted of 42 impressive games. (cont. on pg. 195)

◀ Team members Diunna Greenleaf (36), Terry Rice (32) and Rhonda Floch (12) realize Debbie Trimm (27) needs no assistance in "bumping" the ball.

ren Galan (16) goes all out with spiking abil- as team members Terry Kendrick (14), nna Greenleaf (36), and Pat Thornton (19) ait the return.

Rhonda Floch (12) serves the ball to start off the winning game against Baytown Sterling which ended in 15-8, 15-5.

During warm-ups Debbie Trimm (27) works on her "spikes" while Pat Thornton (19) works on her "blocks."

Freshman player Lena Taplin (26) "dinks" the ball while Mary Mason (16) waits for the return.

Clem Jones (38) out jumps a Smiley player as she spikes a winning point ending 15-12.

Donna Laney (24) gets a thorough warm-
before each game as she plays "pepper" w
another teammate.

1975-76 FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL RECORD			
MAC ARTHUR			OPPONENTS
*15-6	15-9		Aldine
15-6	11-5	4-15	Klein
15-17	5-15		Galena Park
*15-5	15-7		Forest Brook
*13-15	16-14	15-9	Carver
6-15	12-15		Northshore
*15-10	7-15	15-17	Aldine
9-15	6-15		Klein
12-15	10-15		Northshore
* indicates wins	won 4	lost 5	

Donna Laney (24), center front, plays her part in good defense against Klein as Diunna Greenleaf (36) helps cover the "dink."

Clem Jones (38) serves the last ball of the Sm
game with a winning score of 15-10 for
opener in a series of three.

a Hernandez (13) and Clem Jones (38) watch as Amy
ntz (25) spikes the last ball of the match ending with 15-

Volleyball (cont.)

Junior varsity, also new to UIL competition, was also coached by Ms. Andrews. With a record 15 wins and only 3 losses, they placed 2nd in district.

Freshman team, not in UIL, is a training area for varsity and j.v. volleyball. Girls learn fundamentals and compete in a limited number of games. With a record of 4 wins and 5 losses, the freshman team did beat Aldine.

1975-76 J.V. VOLLEYBALL RECORD

MAC ARTHUR			OPPONENTS
7-15	10-12		Aldine
*15-7	15-5		Lee
*15-7	15-5		Klein
*15-13	15-7		Galena Park
*15-1	15-2		Forest Brook
15-9	5-15	13-15	Carver
*15-12	13-15	15-2	Sterling
*16-14	15-0		Northshore
*15-12	15-3		Smiley
9-15	5-15		Aldine
*15-1	15-1		Lee
*16-14	15-11		Klein
*10-15	15-6	15-3	Galena Park
*15-8	15-4		Forest Brook
*15-12	15-11		Spring
*15-13	15-0		Sterling
*15-13	12-15	15-4	Northshore
*15-6	15-0		Smiley

* indicates wins won 15 lost 3

Girls', boys' swimming places 4th, 5th in district

Hard work and after school practice brought the girls' swimming team to 4th in district and boys swimming team to 5th in district.

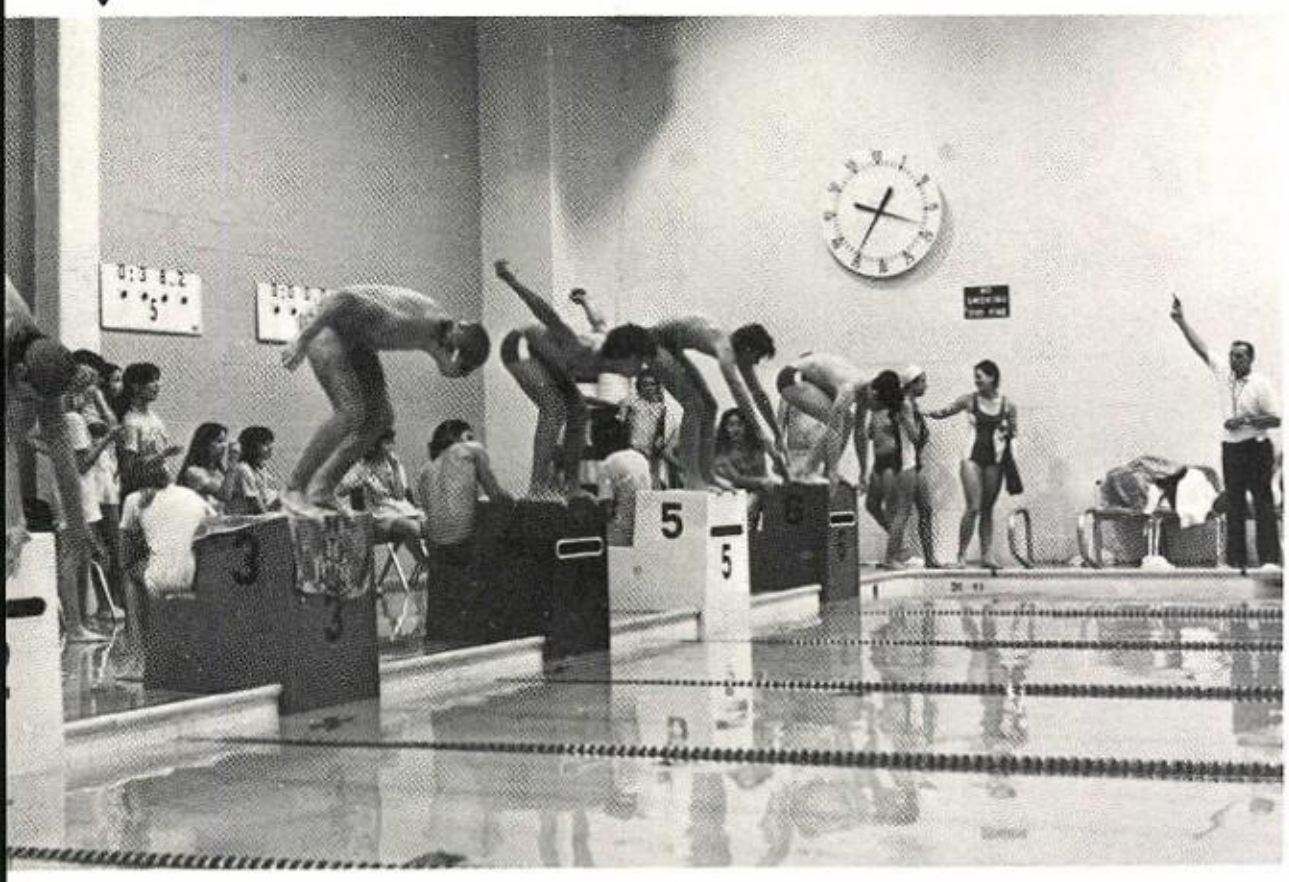
The swimming teams attended meets at the Cy Fair Invitational, Jersey Village, Aldine, and other District 20 AAAA schools.

Outstanding girl swimmer was Cathi Quartapella and outstanding boy swimmer was Russel Bernal. Both were recognized at the spring sports banquet according to Coach Ann Hays.

Most improved girl and boy swimmers were Beth Hessler and Jerrell Kralich.

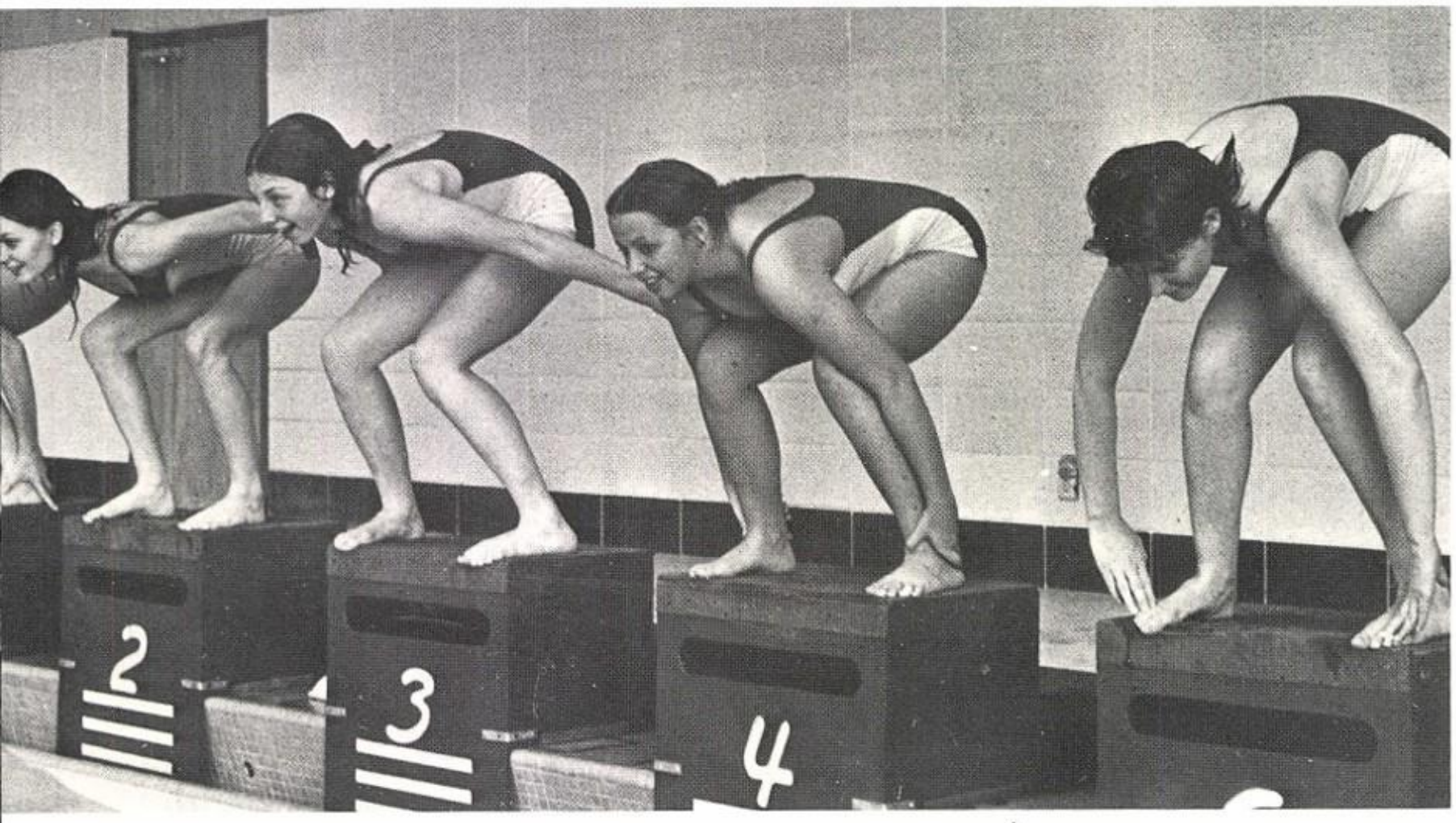
Back stroker Russel Bernel stretches to get maximum pull out of his strokes.

At various stages of readiness male competitors in district competition await the firing of the starting gun.

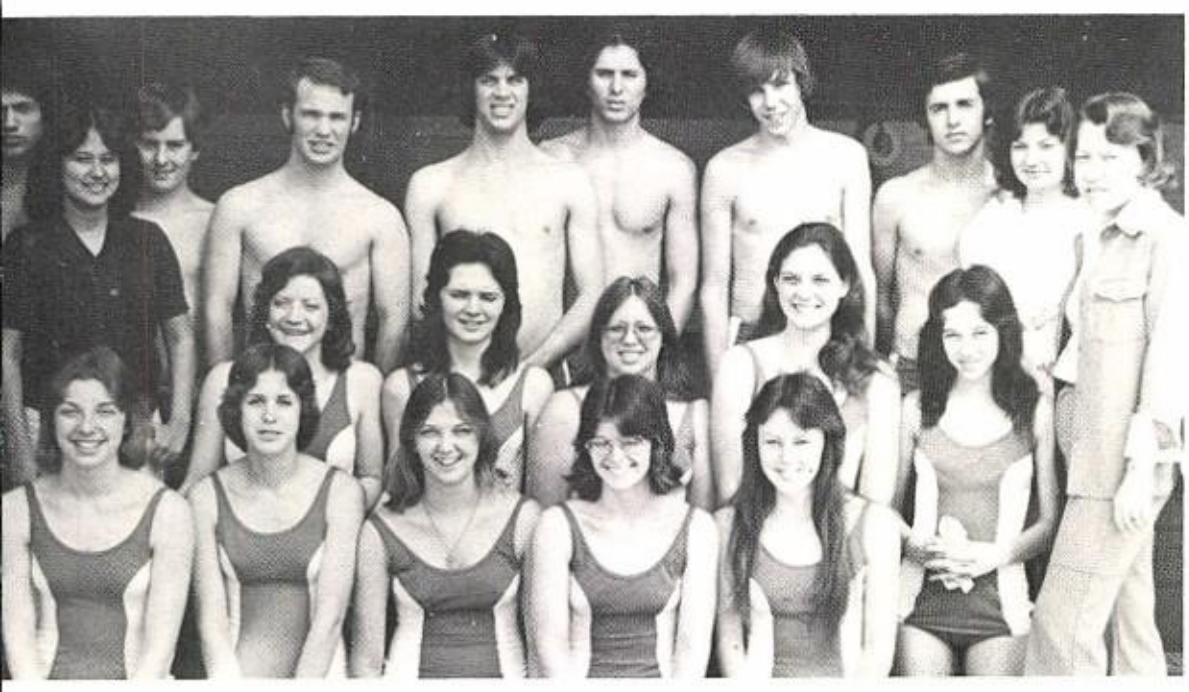


Susan Ellis demonstrates how to get off to a quick start in free style competition.

◀ Spectators at district competition enjoy free style diving exhibitions.



▲ Susan Ellis, Cathi Quartapella, Yvonne Oubre and Dianne Smith display the "get ready" position that Coach Ann Hays stressed so much during practice.



mming team members for 1976 are (top) d Goodwin, Mike Love, Al Felder, David hinik, Russel Bernal, John Goodwin. (mid- Sylvia Rodriguez, Amy Wrentz, Susan Ellis, Yvonne Oubre, Maureen McShan, Pat Fain. (bottom) Cathi Quartapella, Beth Hessler, Cathy Kralich, Dianne Smith and Cheryl Berry.

Tennis teams place 5th

The 1975-76 tennis teams (boys and girls), young and relatively new to the sport, ended up with 5th in district. According to Coach Theresa Mostyn, only one returning veteran was on the team — Glen Sammons.

Starting February through March, all nine districts held a round robin schedule. This means that each team is able to play all the other teams.

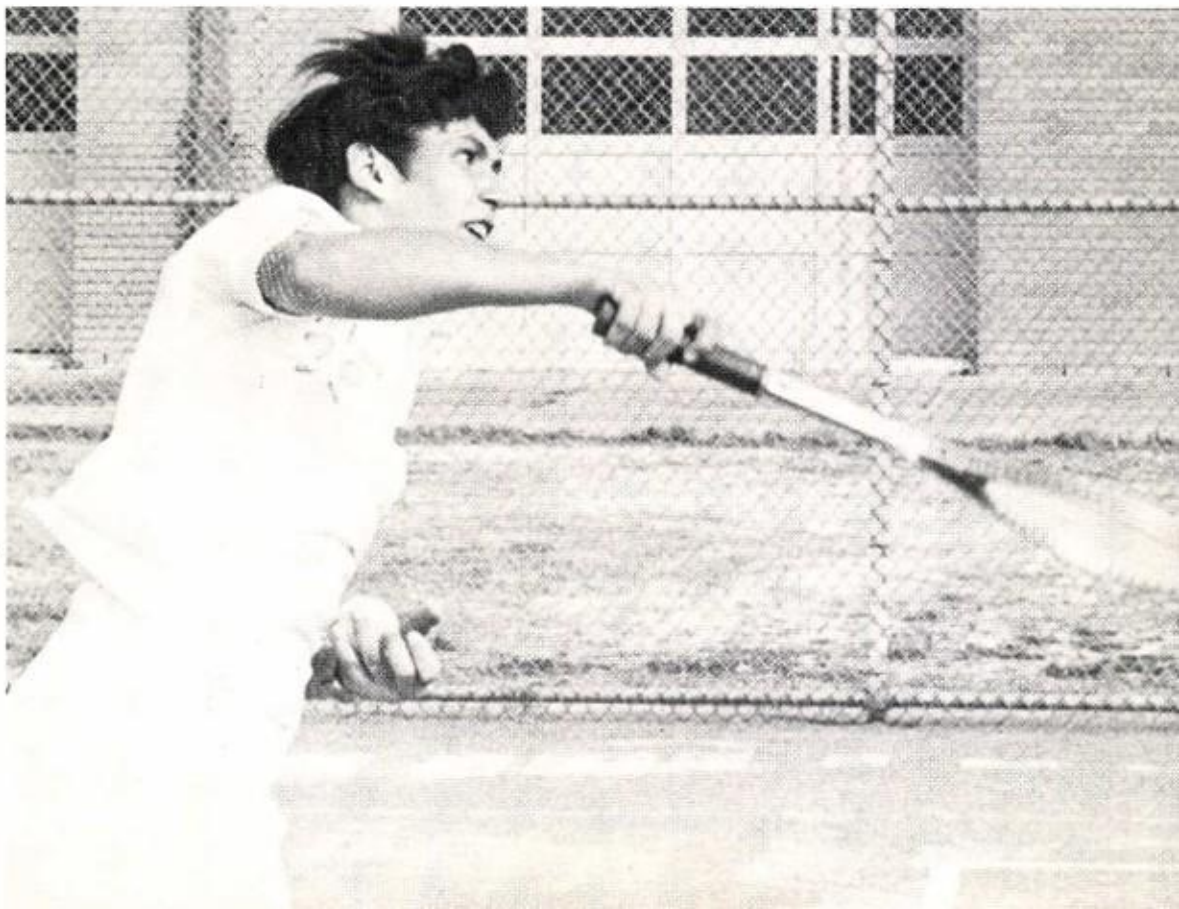
Girls team leader was Rhonda Fudge with Jerry Pena leading the boys team.

"Rhonda Fudge deserves the title 'Most Improved Player'," said Coach Mostyn.

Members of the girls' team were Jolinda Franklin, Rhonda Fudge, Donna Howard, Judy Davis, Caroline Keys and Leanna Yoke.

Boys' team members were Jerry Pena, Glen Sammons, Clay Cox, Roy Jacks, Layne Vannoy and Robert Hanlon.

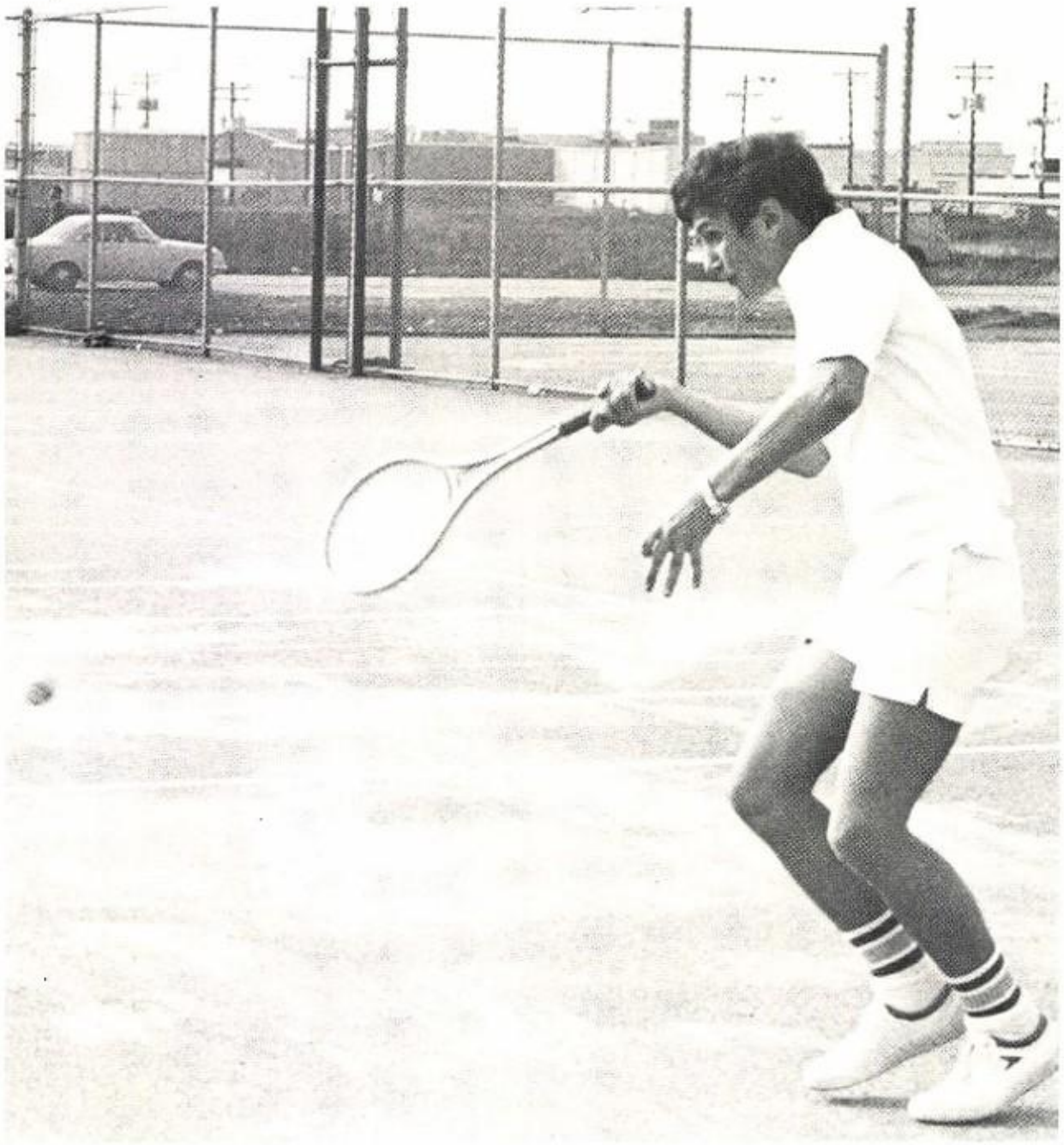
With a good backhand Tommy Hamblen keeps the game alive.



Junior Roy Jacks has a hard serve which made him a tough competitor for anyone he played.

◀ Glen Sammons starts the game against his opponent with a good hard serve.

In a game against Northshore Roy Jacks positions himself to make a good return.



◀ Many hours of hard work made senior Albert Pena a challenge to his fellow competitor.

◀ Returning a hard ball Roy Jacks continues with a good follow through.

Track has record breaking year

The 1975-76 school year was a record breaking one for track.

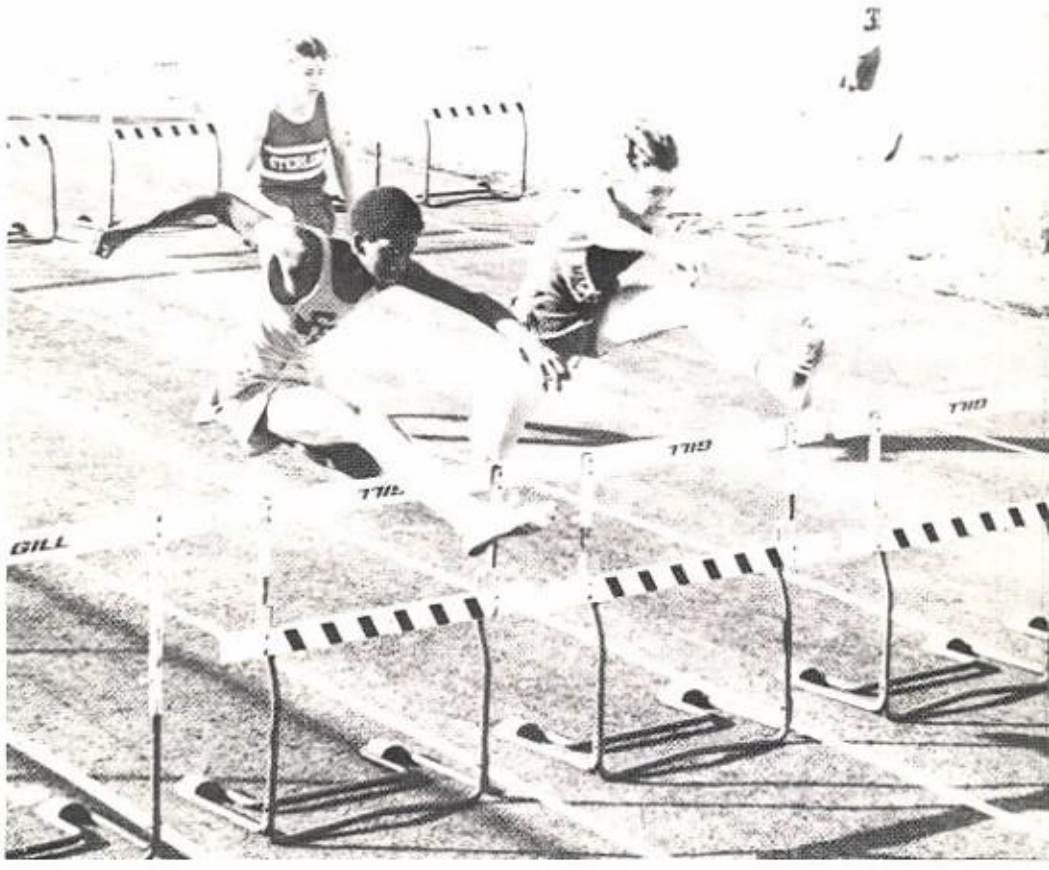
Steve Fountain broke the 159.4 district record in the 880 yard run with a time of 156.1.

Robert Kerr pole vaulted 13.6 feet to break the region record of 12.8.

In cross country competition, Ronald Caten came in 12th out of 200 with Gabriel Lamas was a close 22th.

Under the direction of Coach Rusty Morgan, the team's three hour daily practice paid off. (cont. on pg. 203)

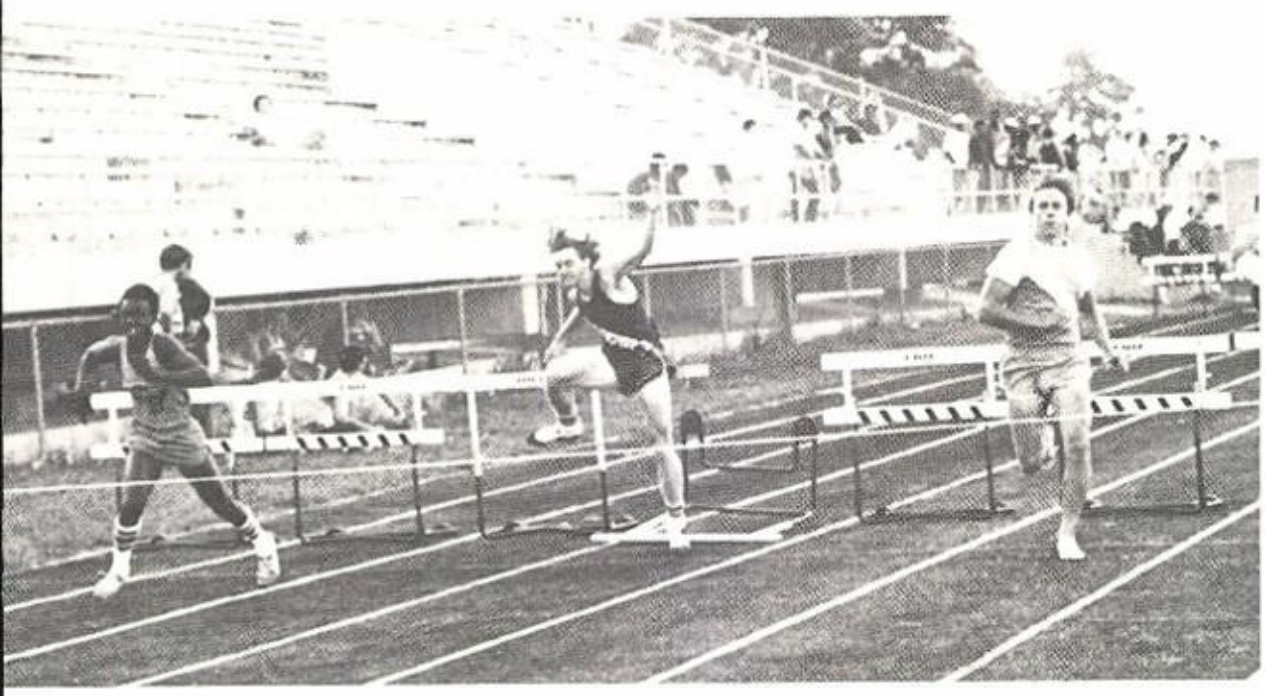
In a dead heat for first, hurdler Tobert Mailey clears with a Forest Brook runner at Kle



With guts and determination, 440 runner Anastasio Perez crosses the finish line.

Varsity Track Team members are (top) Charles Ashford, Ronald Caten, Billy Dunn. (middle) David Parish, Anastasio Perez, Gabriel Lamas, Harry Krause. (bottom) Steve Fountain, Lapaglia, Robert Kerr and John Royder.

Disappointed David Parish settles for third behind a Sterling runner in the 220.



Coming to the tape, hurdler Robert Maile knocks down a hurdle to finish third in the 330 at Klein.

Pushing himself to stay ahead, Harry Krause keeps a good pace.

Hurdler Robert Mailey strides hard to beat a Forest Brook hurdler at Klein.

Sprinter Jimmy Wright pushes himself to overtake Forest Brook and Smiley to win the 220.

Clearing the hurdles, Larry Conchola wins second in the 330 intermediate at Klein.

sprinter James Liles puts out great effort to place in the 440.

Track (cont.)

The relay teams broke almost all district records. Four mile relay team members were Pat Lapaglia, Charles Ashford, John Royder and Ronald Caten. Harry Kraus, John Royder, Steve Fountain, and Ronald Caten anchored the two mile relay team. The one mile relay team consisted of David Parrish, Anastasio Perez, Harry Kraus and Steve Fountain.

"We didn't have that many people and we're a young team — but we competed with what we had and did our best. We couldn't have placed as high as we did if it wasn't for Coach Morgan and our team spirit. Everyone worked together, even though it's an individual sport," said team member Ronald Caten.

Junior Varsity Track members are (top) Tommy Isbell, Joe DeAnda, Donald Blake, Fred Guerrero, Robert Garmillo. (bottom) John Whitehead, Pat Lapaglia, Robert Mailey, and Mark Whitehouse.

Speed and agility are a necessity in running the hurdles as junior Nancy Smith strides to place first in the 80 low hurdles.

The precision timing and perfect handoffs kept the 440 relay team of Athelda Pittman, Janet Thompson, Diunna Greenleaf and Karen Heaton on top.

With the long wait over, freshman Karen Heaton crosses the finish line to complete her leg of the 440.

Special coordination and ability is needed for Nancy Smith, Cheryl Baker, Bobbie Bowers, Doris Newsom, and Deanette Aucion to be effective in field events.

With great pride and determination, Bonnie Beasley, Doramda Bowers, Janie Duque, and Cathy Knighten held a ranking position in the mile relay. (bottom) With the pride it takes to be a winner Janie Duque makes an attempt to win the Long Jump.

Girls' track competes in UIL

Out of a total 10 track meets MacArthur's girls' track team placed first, second or third in each instance. It was the first year of University Interscholastic League competition for the girls.

Under the coaching of Ms. Karyl Watz, the 14 member team participated in a variety of events including the 60 yd. dash, long jump, mile relay and shot put. (cont. on pg. 206)

As the 880 ends, Bonnie Beasley breaks the tape to take first at Klein.

Hopes to place fail as sprinter Terri Fondren crosses the finish in the 220.

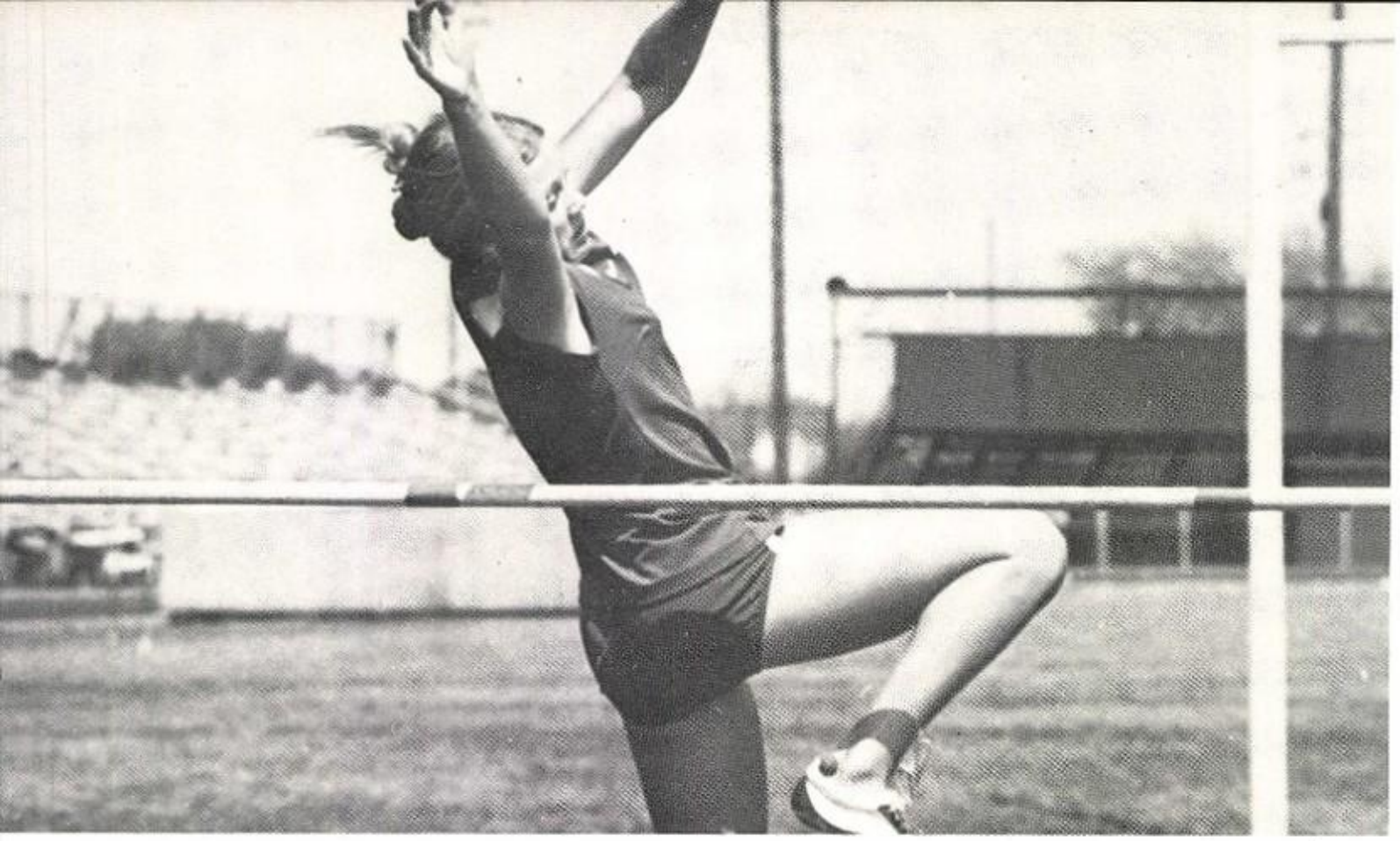
At the tape, Tracey Gray takes third in the 220 at Aldine.

Girls' track (cont.)

The team is composed of a diversity of talent with each girl participating in her specialty. The field participants were Sharon Dewberry, Dorrinda Bowers and Janie Duque.

Long legs and speed propelled junior Nancy Smith, freshman Danette Aucoin, and freshman Doris Newsom. Endurance was the primary component of juniors Bonnie Beasley's success as a distance runner.

Running with great speed in the short sprints were junior Janet Thompson, sophomore Karen Heaton, junior Cathy Knighten, sophomore Cheryl Baker, junior Bobbie Bowers and seniors Athelda Pittman and Diunna Greenleaf. Both the team and Coach Watz look forward to a prosperous '77 season.



Speed and good form is needed to be effective as Danette Aucoin shows the art of high jumping.

Sprinter Janet Thompson strides to place in the 100 yard dash.

Generals batter James Tanner takes first base after Sterling pitcher throws ball four low and outside.

Richard Rodriguez (9) ducks as Galena Parks pitcher throws the ball too close for comfort.

Swinging at a high ball Mike Bradberry manages to get a good hit for a single.

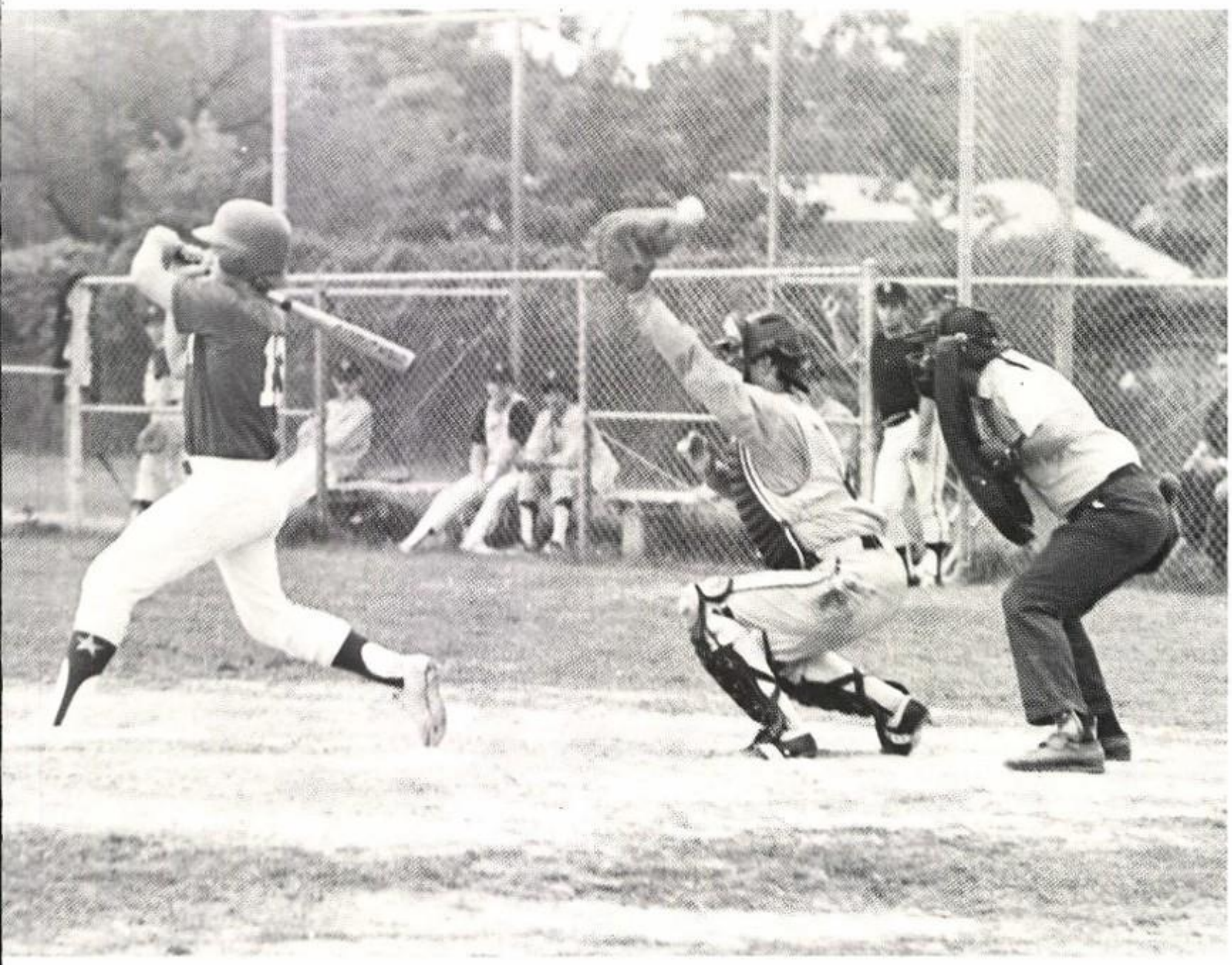
Baseball team has 10-12 season

With a season highlighted by a 8-6 win over Aldine, the 1975-76 varsity baseball team turned in a season of 10 wins and 12 losses.

Varsity Coach Jon Winfield said, "We played some close ones." The varsity squad beat district winner Klein, 5-2, and later lost to them, 3-2.

In preseason tournament play at Cy Fair, the team picked up the consolation trophy. (cont. on pg. 211)

n Denton (13) takes a good cut as Sterling's
cher babbles the ball.



Junior Ace Oswell hurls one across the plate for a strike against Forest Brook, as the umpire watches the field.

With teammates watching and supporting him, batter Dennis Wells takes a cut at the ball in the Aldine game.

Catcher James Cowart listens to a few last words of advice from Coach Hershal Lansford before Big Red takes the field.

Pitcher Ace Oswell puts it right over the plate to strike a Klein defender.

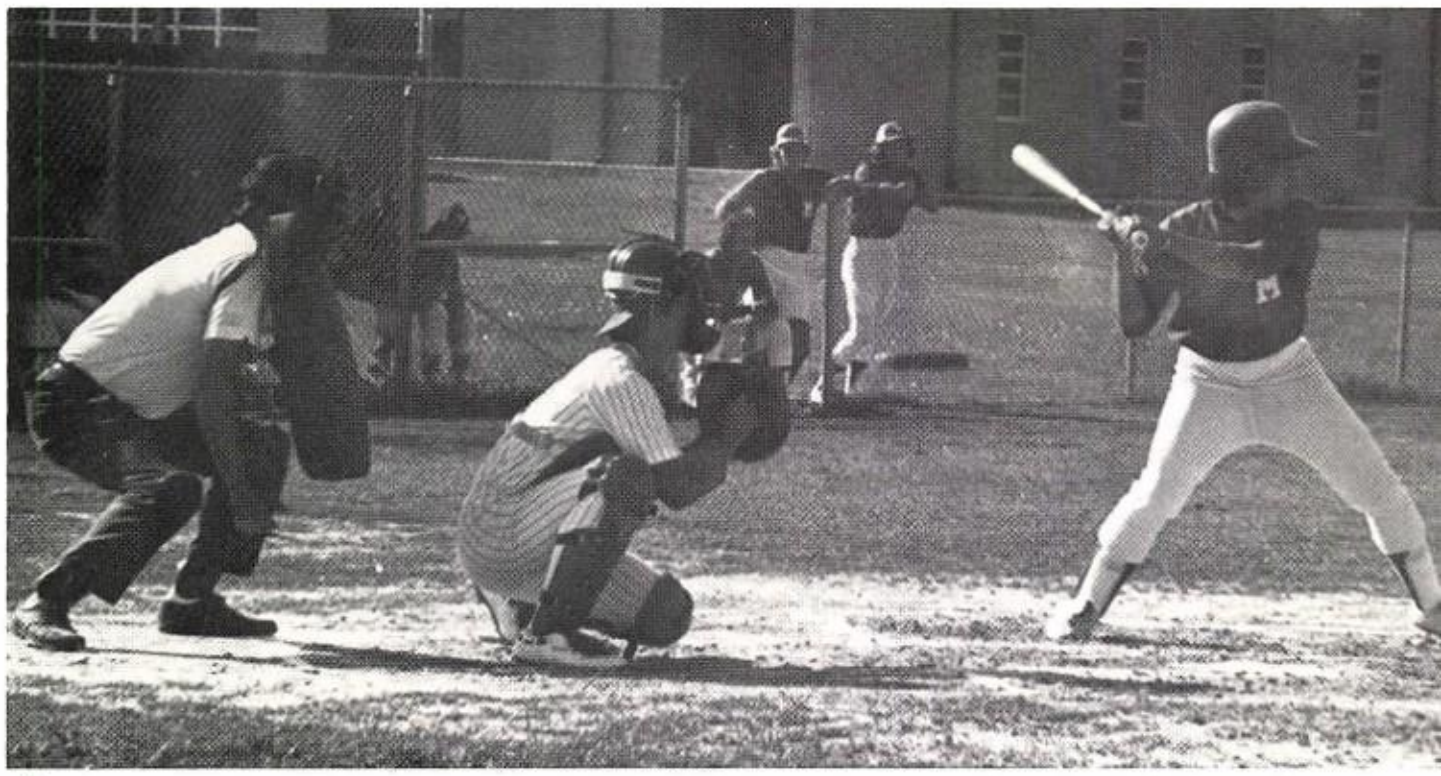
On deck batter Lee Fitch warms up with a bat in a chance for a good hit to bring a victory from Sterling.

Baseball (cont.)

They lost the first game of the tourney to Cy Fair, 5-0, but come back to beat Northshore, 3-1, and Jersy Village, 10-5.

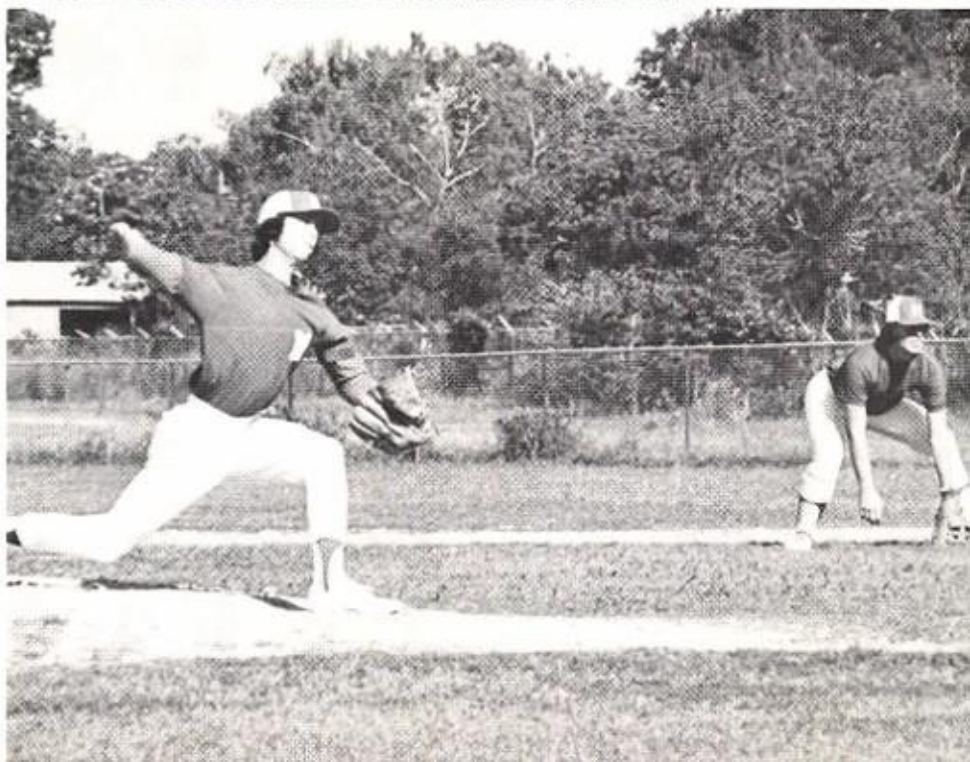
Steve Seymour, hitting 320, was named All District first baseman. With a season record of 8 wins and 5 losses, Pitcher Ace Oswell received District Honorable Mention. "Ace was our leading pitcher," said Coach Winfield. "He should make All District next year." (cont. on pg. 212)

Relaxing on the bench for a second, Big Red watches the game as they bat in an attempt to take Smiley.



With concentration and other skills, batter Richard Rodriguez waits anxiously for a pitch in the Galena Park game.

(top) After a homerun smash, Generals' catcher Jimmy Hamilton congratulates Mike Bradberry while a disappointed rival catcher looks on. (below) With the infield to back him up, Pitcher Ace Oswell throws hard for a win.

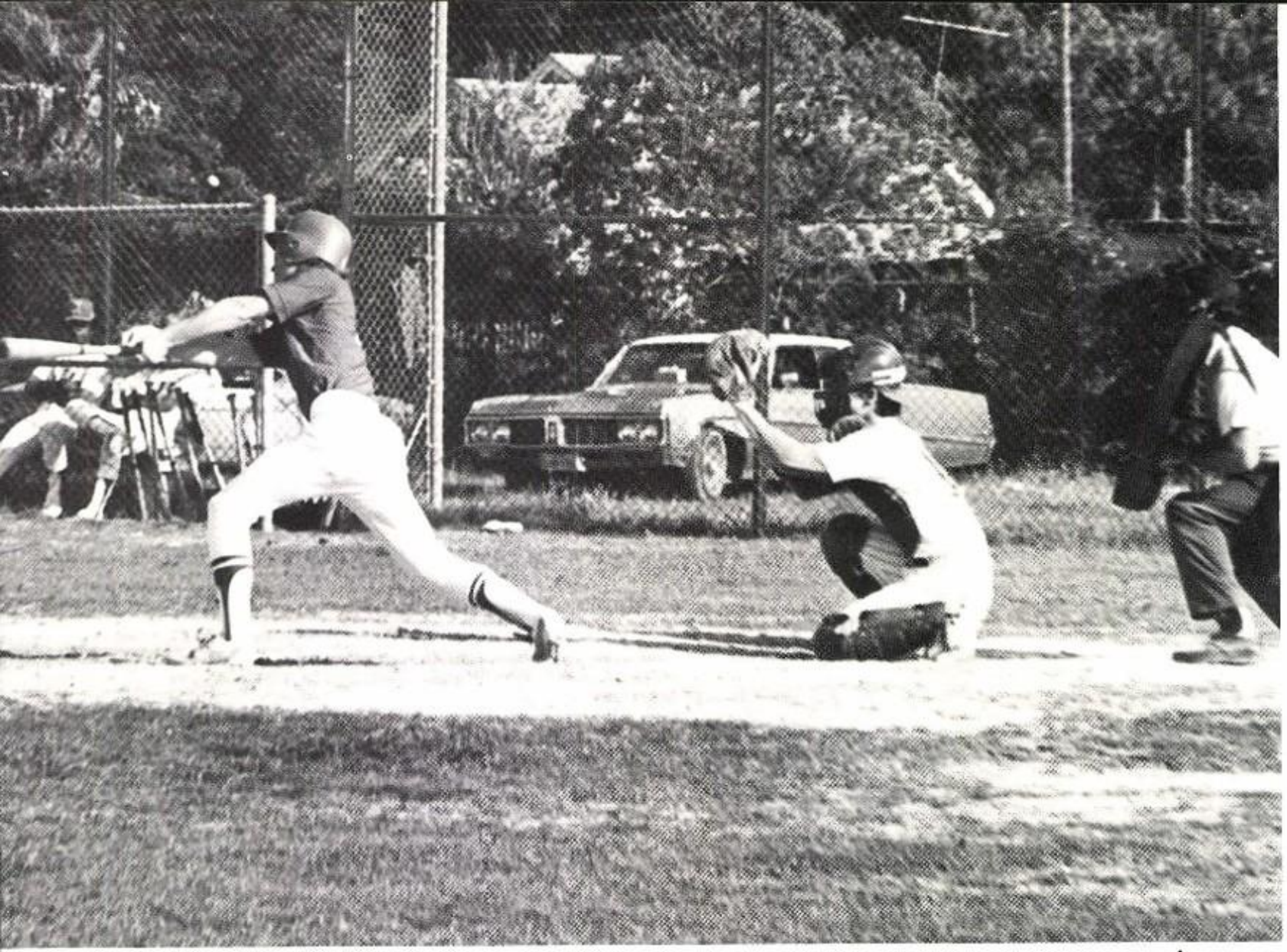


Baseball (cont.)

Mike Bradberry had the highest batting average with a 327.

Outlook for next year is good with Ace, Mike and first baseman and outfielder Lee Fitch returning.

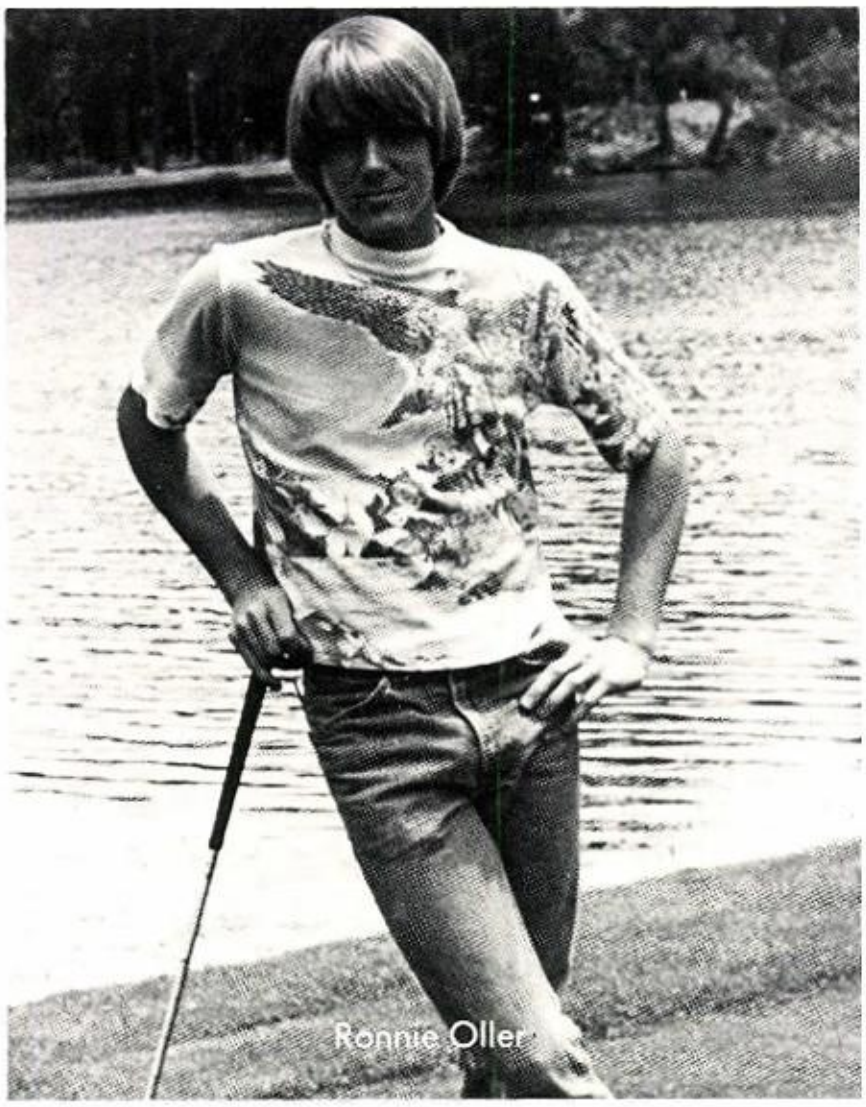
The baseball team worked hard for their wins, practicing from 2:00 to 4:30 every day from Feb. 1 to May 7. At practice they went over all game situations including the run down, double steal and infield play.

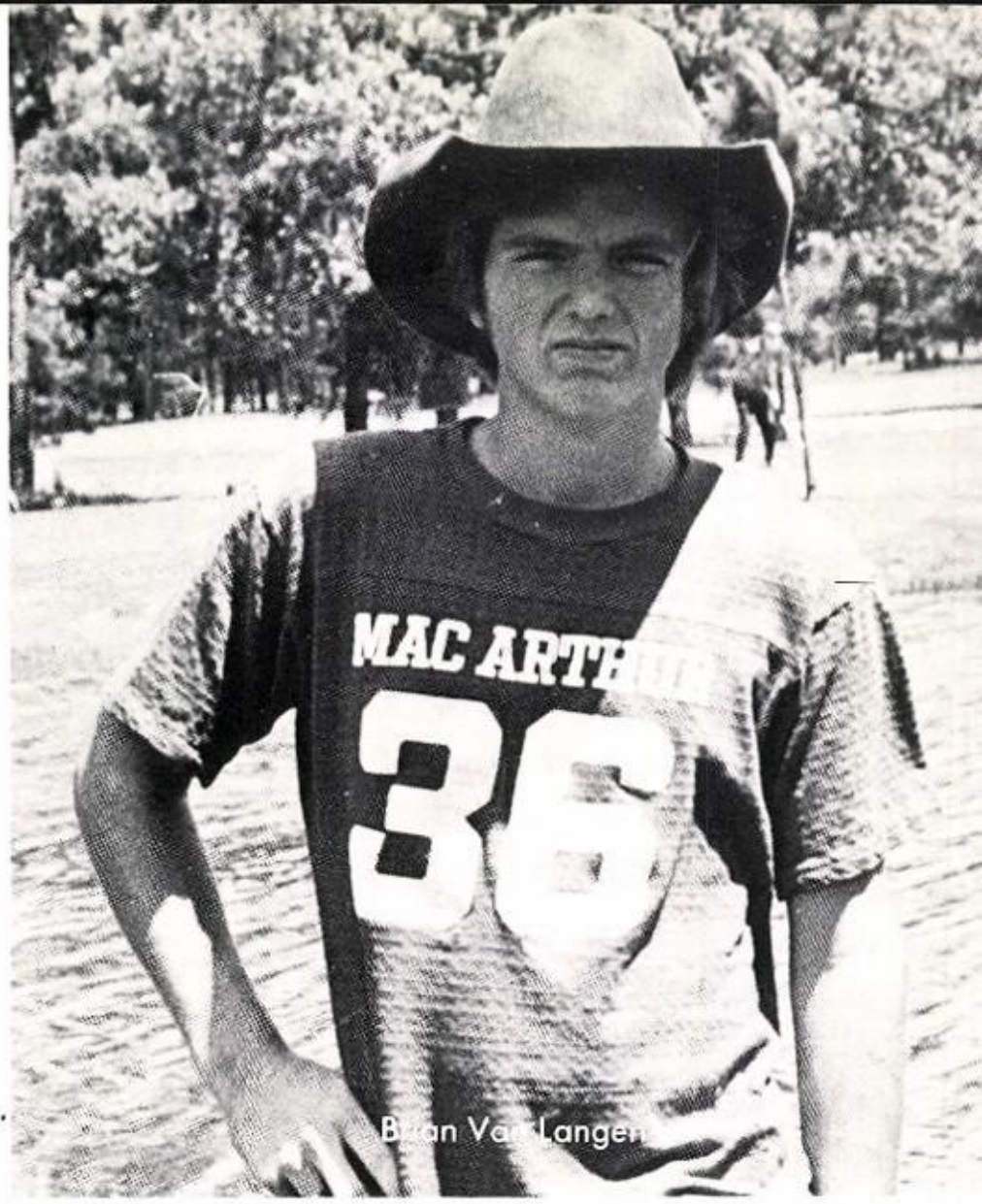


Looking for a 400 average, Dennis Wells works on a hit.

Wanting another win, batter Lee Fitch follows through on his swing while looking for a hit.

After his homerun, Steve Seymour is congratulated by his coach and teammates.


Ronnie Oller



Brian Van Langen

Branham, Van Langen lead golf team in strokes

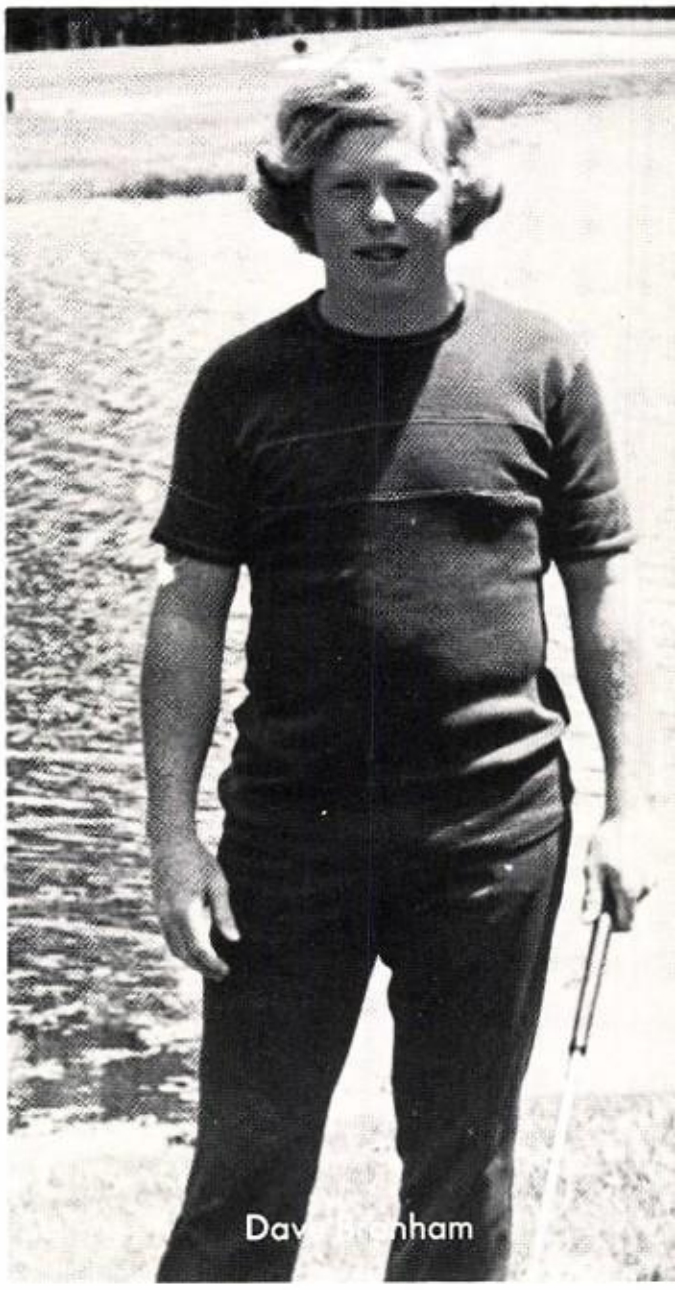
The 1976 varsity golf team consisted of seniors Brian Van Langen, Mel Oller and Sandy Johnson, junior David Valdivia and sophomores David Branham, Joey Branham and Ronnie Oller.

Led by Coach Charlie Patterson, MacArthur started the season at the Clear Lake Invitational and turned in a disappointing 353. The golfers then went to the Westchester Invitational at Inwood Forest and turned in an even more disappointing 363.

The Madison Invitational at Glenbrook came next. After a month's work, the golfers came in with a 328, their lowest score in two years. They then followed that up with a 326 at the Oshman's Invitational at Tejas Golf Club. It was in this tournament that Van Langen shot a 76 and came in fifth place.

At the district tournament (a two day competition) MacArthur finished second after the first round but a controversial disqualification knocked out David Valdivia and caused MacArthur to fall to a fourth place finish.

Leaders for the team were Joey Branham who averaged 81.6 strokes per round, Brian Van Langen averaging 82, David Branham averaging 84.8 and David Valdivia averaging 87.


Dav nham

Joey Branham

David Valdivia

Melvin Oller

Faces reflec changes

We've come a long way from "groovy" "far out" and "cool guy" to "hang it up," "lay back" and a "bad dude."

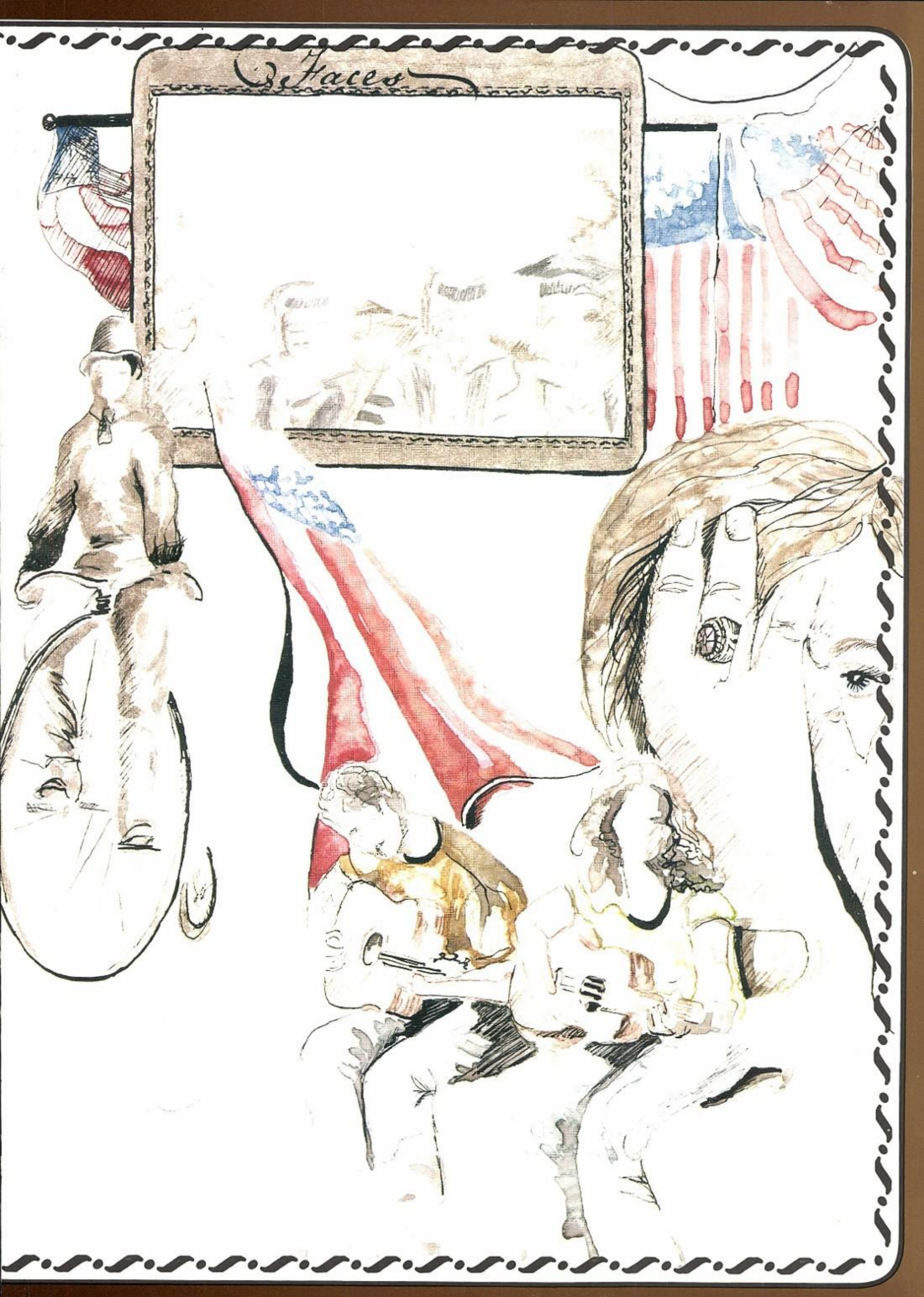
Language is not the only evidence of the changes made b the people of MacArthur in its ten year history. Clothes, idea and interests have all changed the face of the student body.

The first students to attend classes in 1966 were produc of the post war baby boom of the late 40's and early 50's Those that walk the halls now are the result of the space age the Beatles and the sexual revolution. The events that shape their lives have been man on the moon, Viet Nam an Watergate as opposed to the Kennedy assassination, Kore and McCarthyism.

Plans for the future are arrived at through different proc esses by students today. They take into account Women' Lib, detente and computers.

According to scientists the rate of change in the past dec ade has been more than double that of any other decad preceding it. The rate of change is reflected in the faces o the seventies. Individuals have come a long way.

3 Faces



seniors

Key to senior honors index

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B/T	Building and Trades
CSU	Christian Student Union
CVAE	Co-ordinated Vocational Academic Education
DECA	Distributive Education Clubs of America
D/P	Data Processing
FTA	Future Teachers of America
G/D	General Drafting
HECE	Home Economics Co-operative Education
HERO	Home Economics Related Occupations
ICT	Industrial Co-operative Training
JA	Junior Achievement
LOT	Leaders of Tomorrow
MCC	Medical Careers Club
NHS	National Honor Society
OEA	Office Education Association
R/T	Radio and T.V.
V/D	Vocational Drafting
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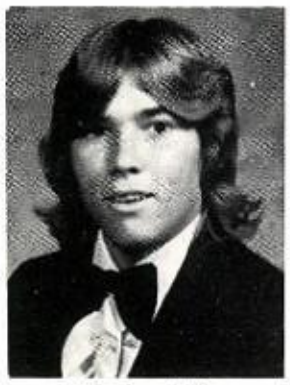
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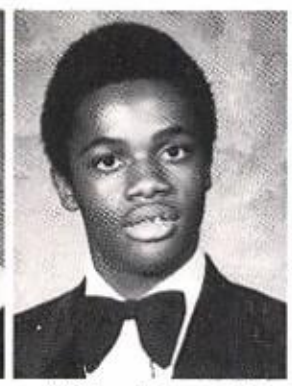
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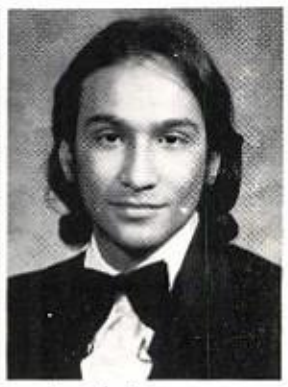
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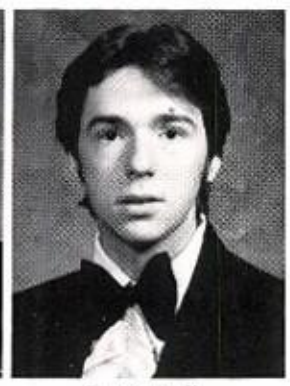
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Tammy Bludworth

Julia Bravo

Since you've been at MacArthur how many sugges-tions have you put in the suggestion box?

"What suggestion box?"

"Where is it?"

"I didn't know we had one until two days ago."

"None."

Terri Bateman

Leon Beatty

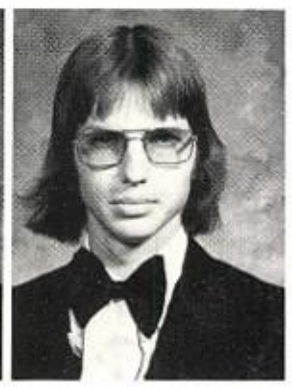
Carmen Berbel

Emeterio Berlanga

Allen Broussard

Donald Brown

Darrel Bryan


Frank Burnaman

Terry Burchfield

James Butler

Bill Campbell

Virginia Calderon

—A—

ABSHIRE, RENEE; Drill 1, Most Beautiful 2, Track 1, Tennis 1, Yearbook 2.
AGUILAR, LUCY; LOT 1, Bowling Club 1, Yearbook 1.
ALVARADO, MARIJANE; VOE 2, OEA 2, OEA Vice President 1, OEA President 1, Homecoming Queen Finalist.
ARNEY, MADELINE; Choir 2, Pep Squad 1, DE 1.
ARROYO, CARLOS; Cabinet Making.
ATKINSON, LINDA; VICA 2.

—B—

BAILEY, BELINDA; LOT 1, OEA 2.
BAILEY, SUSAN; LOT 1, MCC 1.
BALDRIDGE, EDITH; NHS 2, VOE 1, OEA 1, OEA Sergeant at Arms 1, FTA 1, Drill 1.
BARRIOS, OSCAR; Track 1, Drill Team Manager 2, Art 4, FTA 1.
BASQUEZ, FRANK; Band 2, VICA 2, R/T 2.
BEATTY, LEON; Chess Club 1, A/M 2, VICA Secretary 1.
BEATY, SHERRY; Volleyball 3, Track 1, OEA 1, Art 2.
BECKER, DAVID; Football, VICA, Student Aide (York).
BELL, REVIS; OEA, D/P 2, Junior Achievement 3.
BERLANGA, EMETERIO; German Club, A/C.
BETTS, BRENDA; Band 4, Twirler 2, FTA 4, NHS 2.
BLUDWORTH, TAMMY; NHS 2, French Club 3, French Club Treasurer 1, MCC 2, Track 1, Choir 1.
BROUSSARD, ALLEN; Cheerleader 1, Head Cheerleader 2, Bowling Club 1.
BROWN, DONALD; Band 2, NHS, VICA 2.
BURNAMAN, FRANK; B/T 2.
BURCHFIELD, TERRY; DE 2, DE Historian 1, DE President, Most Outstanding Jr. of DECA, NHS 1, Football 1.
BUTLER, JAMES; Football 1, VICA 2, Band 2.

—C—

CANTU, IRMA; Most Popular 1, VICA Reporter 1, VICA Club Advisor, VICA District Reporter, Cosmetology 2.
CARLSON, CARSON; Football 1, Track 3, A/M 2.
CASWELL, PEGGY; Band 1, DECA 3, NHS 1.
CHAMBERS, PEGGY; DECA 3, DECA President, DECA Treasurer, Runner Up Most Beautiful and Best All Around.
CHAMBERS, ROBIN; Drill 4, Drill Captain 1, French Club 1, Best All Around 1.
CHAPA, AMOS; Latin Club 2, Latin Club President 1, FTA 2.
CHAUNCEY, SHERRY; Volleyball 1, Track 1, MCC 1, Latin Club 1.
CHRISTIAN, BILLY; A/C.
CHRISTOPHER, BOBBY; NHS 2, Jr. Class Vice President, Freshman Homeroom Representative.
CLARK, DENNY; V/D 2, VICA 2,

Wayne Camp

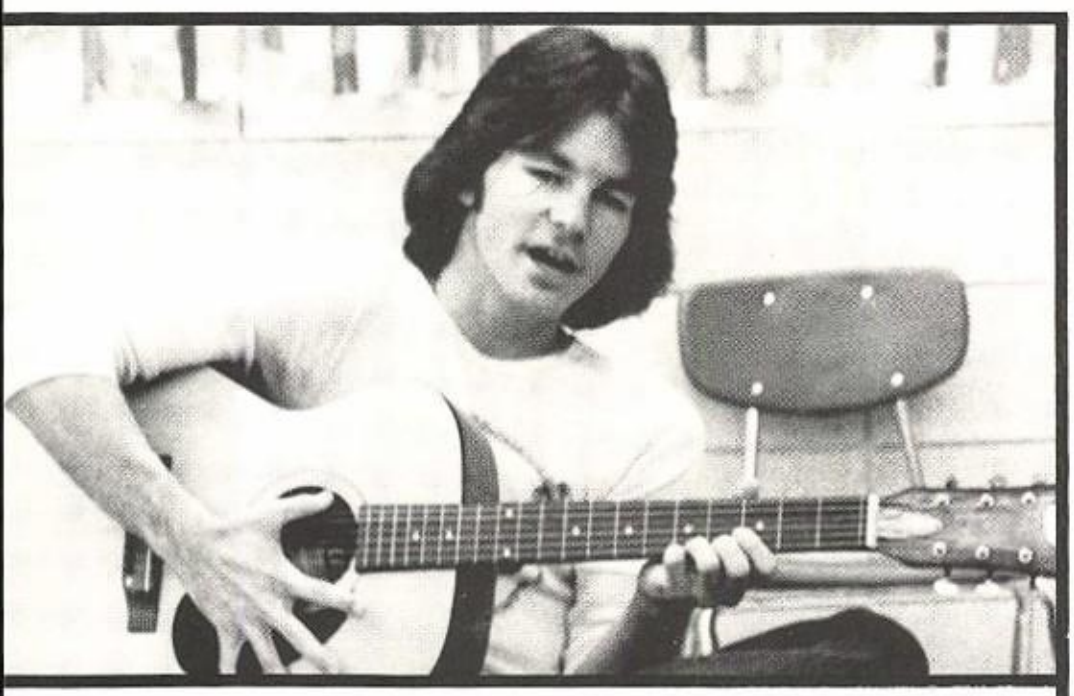
Irma Cantu

Henry Cardenas

Larry Cater

Tammy Chalene

Peggy Chambers



Practice makes perfect, or at least Tommy Shurley thinks so as he strums away in guitar lab.

What is the last book you read and when?

"Sybil — August"

"Chariot of the Gods — October"

"Goodbye Columbus — January"

"Mandingo — last year."

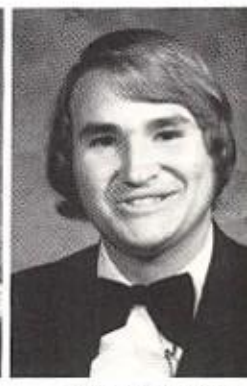
Gordon Carlson

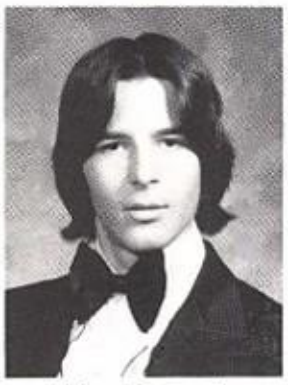
Peggy Caswell

Robin Chambers

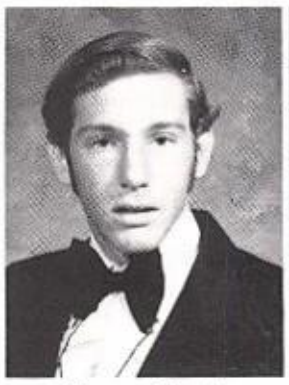
Amos Chapa

Sherry Chauncey


Billy Christian


Bobby Christopher

Denny Clark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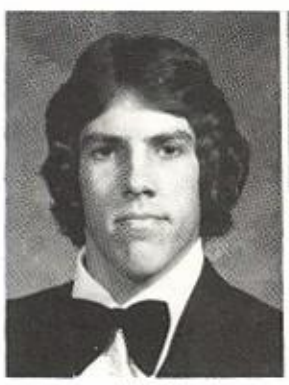
Lonny Coburn

Diana Collins

Carroll Colquitt


Donald Clark

Karen Clarke

Donivan Clary

James Coe

Susan Cole

Jackie Coleman

Sally Comer

Clay Cox

Terry Cranford

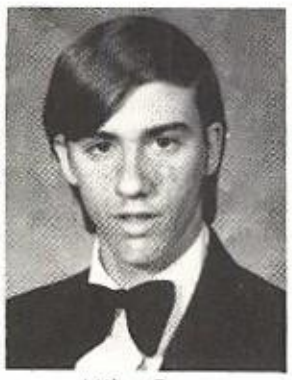
VICA Reporter, Treasurer 1.
CLARK, DONALD; Basketball 4, VICA 2, VICA Vice President 1, VICA President 1, Track 1, Football 1.
CLARKE, KAREN; Band 4, Twirler 3, French Club 2.
COATS, STEPHEN; Football 4, VICA 2, VICA Secretary 1, V/D.
COBURN, LONNIE; DECA Parliamentarian, Track 2.
COLEMAN, JACKIE; LOT 4, Choir 1.
COLLINS, DIANA; Choir 3, CSU 3, Drill 3, LOT 1, FTA 1.
COSSIO, LUIS; VICA.
COX, CLAY; NHS 2, NHS President 2, Tennis 2, Tennis Team Captain 1, Slide Rule 2.
CRANSFORD, TERRY; Choir 3, Librarian 1, CSU 2, OEA D/P 2, LOT 2.
CREWS, VERA; FTA 1, Drill.
CRUMP, SHEILA; HERO 2, Runner Up Best All Around 1, Drama 4.
CRUZ, NORMA; Senate 4, Latin 1, Cheerleader 2, Drill 2, Most Popular 1, Runner Up Best All Around.
CULP, JANET; OEA 2, Classroom Representative 1.
CUVELIER, CHERIE; NHS 2, French Club 3, French Club Treasurer 1.

— D —

DAVIS, DARRELL; NHS 2, Baseball 1.
DAVIS, JUDY; French Club 3, French Club Secretary 1, MCC 2, Tennis 1.
DeLEON, DAVID; Bowling Club. Spanish Club, Number Sense.
DELGADO, RICHARD; Yearbook Editor, Basketball 4, Basketball Tri-Captain, Best All Around 1, Football 1, Paper Staff.
DENTON, JOE; Band 4, OEA D/P 2, Bowling Club 1.
DERRICK, REX; OEA D/P, Library Aide.
DEWBERRY, SHARON; NHS 2, Volleyball 3, Basketball 2, Track 1.
DILLEHAY, LEONARD; DECA 3.
DOBBS, BARBARA; Volleyball, OEA.
DOERRIG, PATRICK; OEA D/P, Football, NHS, Sophomore Vice President.
DUFFEE, JODY; LOT, Drill 2, HECE 1.
DUMESNIL, CHERYL; OEA 2, OEA Historian, CSU 1.
DUMESNIL, SUSAN; FTA 1, Choir 3, CSU 2, French 2, Yearbook 1.
DURON, PAUL; NHS 2, Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

— E —

EALY, RITA; FTA, VICA, Cosmetology.
EDDINS, RONALD; VICA.
EDMONDS, SHEILA; VICA 2, Cosmetology 2, 2nd Place Award for Permanent in District.
EDWARDS, DONALD; B/T, LOT, Basketball 1.
ELLIOTT, DARRELL; VICA, Football.


Mike Conn

Luis Cossio

Dorthy Cox

Langley Cox

Vera Crews

Sheila Crump

Norma Cruz

Evelyn Cuellar

Benjamin Cumpian

Janet Culp

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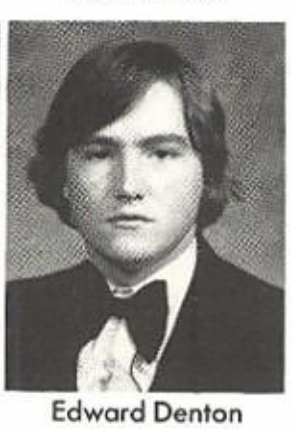
Judy Davis

David DeLeon

Richard Delgado

Dahlia de los Rios

Frank Denena


Edward Denton

Joe Denton

Rex Derrick

Sharon Dewberry

Angelica Diaz

Norma Diaz

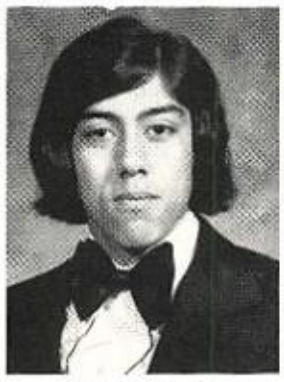
Leonard Dillehay

Barbara Dobbs

Patrick Doerrig

John Downey

Susan Dumesnil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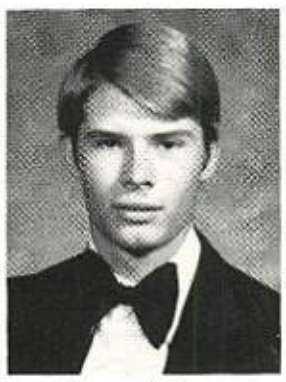
Rita Ealy

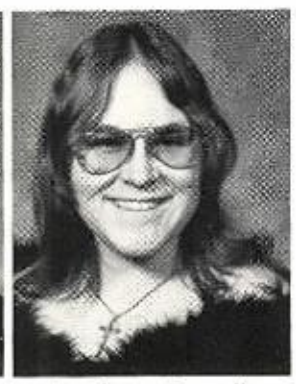
Sheila Edmonds

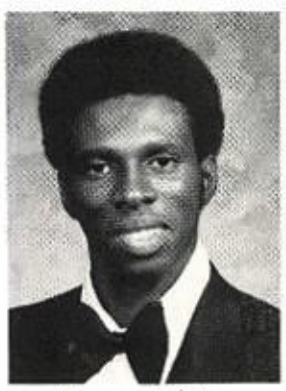
Donald Edwards

Brian Elliott

Marlene Elsner


Kenneth Farr


Tambara Farrell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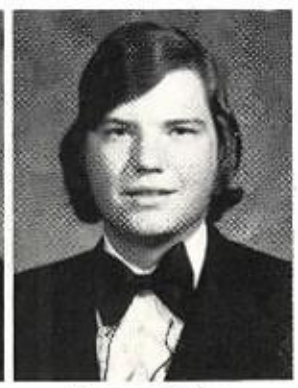
Jolene Fickling


Danny Finke

Sherry Flynt

Danny Folsie

Larry Folmar

Are you apprehensive about getting out of school?

"Yes, I've never been out of school before."

"No, the sooner the better!"

"I'm scared to death!"

"Yes, you can't miss work like you do school."

Jody Duffee

Cheryl Dumesnil

Ronald Eddins

Laura Edgfar

Darrell Elliott

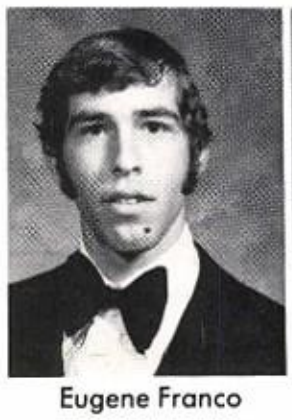
Susan Ellis

Melba Feiler

Bertha Felder

Donald Fisher

Debbie Flourno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Jolinda Frankli

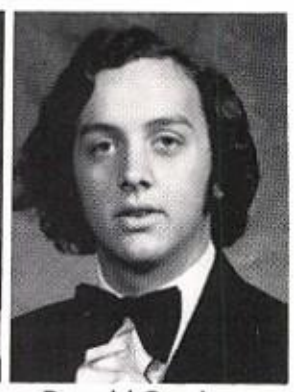
Freddy Garcia

Gilbert Garcia

Rachel Garcia

Serferino Garcia

Sylvia Garcia


Donald Gardner

Club meeting for LOT members Penny Harris, Nita Ward, Vivian Mc Kensie, and Ronald Garret creates a timely break from classroom routine.

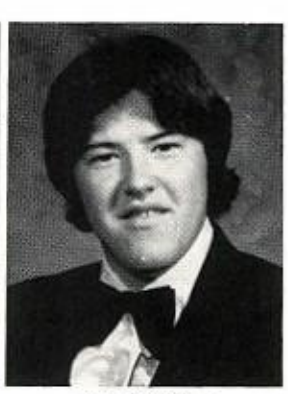
Theresa Garza

Harry Gates

Bobby Gerich

Ronald Gil

Teresa Gilbert


Fred Gilley

— F —

EILER, MELBA; DECA 2.

ELDER, BERTHA; LOT 4, Officer f LOT 3, FTA 1, Senior Class Secetary, Drama 4, Volleyball 1, cholarship for Scholastic Internaonal for a Trip to Europe.

ELVIN, STEVEN; Football 3, Basetball 1, Track 1.

LOURNOY, DEBBIE; Band 3, wirler 1, Latin Club 3.

LYNT, SHERRY; NHS 2, OEA 2, OT 2.

OLSIE, DANNY; Football, Track.

OLMAR, LARRY; French Club, ice President of French Club, aper Staff.

RANKLIN, JOLINDA; NHS 2, ecretary NHS Senior Year; Tennis eam 2, Captain Tennis Team, Scince Club 1, Number Sense 1.

— G —

GARCIA, FREDDY; Football 2, ICA 2, Basketball 1, A/M 2, G/ 1, Electronics 1.

GARCIA, SEFERINO; CVAE.

GARCIA, SYLVIA; Drill, OEA 2, reasurer of OEA Senior Year, Nominated for Who's Who mong American High School Stuents.

GIL, RONALD; Football 2, Track 2, Outstanding Freshman Track, Most landsome 10th, Most Popular in th and 10th.

GILBERT, TERESA; German Club 3, ublic Relations Officer, Secretary-Treasurer in German Club, LOT, Bowling 1.

GLASS, RONALD; Football 1, Cabinetmaking 2, VICA.

GLENN, DONALD; French Club.

GOMEZ, FRANK; Football, Runner Up Most Popular 9th.

GOMEZ, ROLANDO; ICT, VICA Runner Up Most Popular 10th.

GONZALES, ROY; Football, Basketball, Baseball.

GOODWIN, MAGGIE; FTA 4, FTA Vice President, Band 4, Band Reporter 1, NHS 2, Latin Club.

GRAVINO, KATHRYN; Yearbook 1, Drill 1, VIGA 2, VICA District Vice President, VICA Chapter Secretary, Runner Up Best All Around 1.

GREENLEAF, DIUNNA; Senior Class President, Junior Class President, Sophomore Class President, French Club President, Volleyball 2, Volleyball Team Captain 1, Drama, Basketball 2, Most Popular Girl 2.

GRIFFITH, ELLA; DECA 3.

GRIMES, DIANNA; LOT 3, MCC 1, Bowling Club 1.

GUERRA, LYDIA; VOE 2, OEA 2, OEA Parliamentarian 1.

GUILLORY, DEBBIE; FTA 1, Drill 2.

GUTIERREZ, RAY; V/D 2, VICA 2, VICA Parliamentarian.

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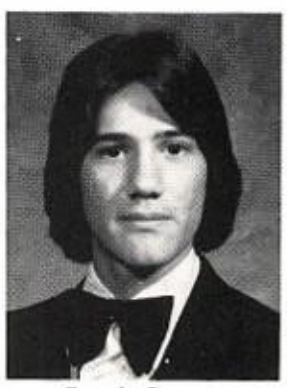
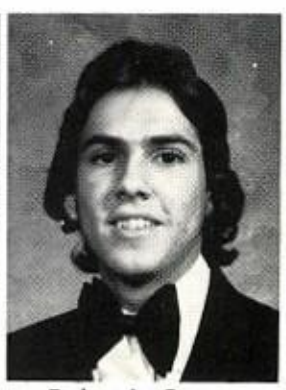
HAIRGROVE, PAMELA; Homemaking Award, MCC 2, MCC Vice President, OEA 1, Volleyball 2,

Ronald Glass

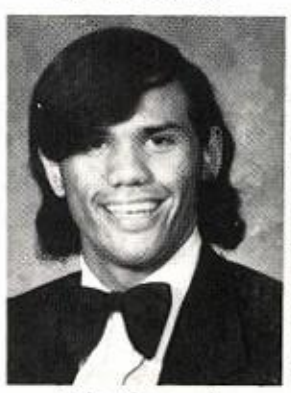
Donald Glenn

Lula Gobert


Frank Gomez


Rolando Gomez

Cynthia Gonzales


Mike Gonzales

Roy Gonzales

Sylvia Gonzales

Maggie Goodwin

Lillian Goss

Ella Griffith

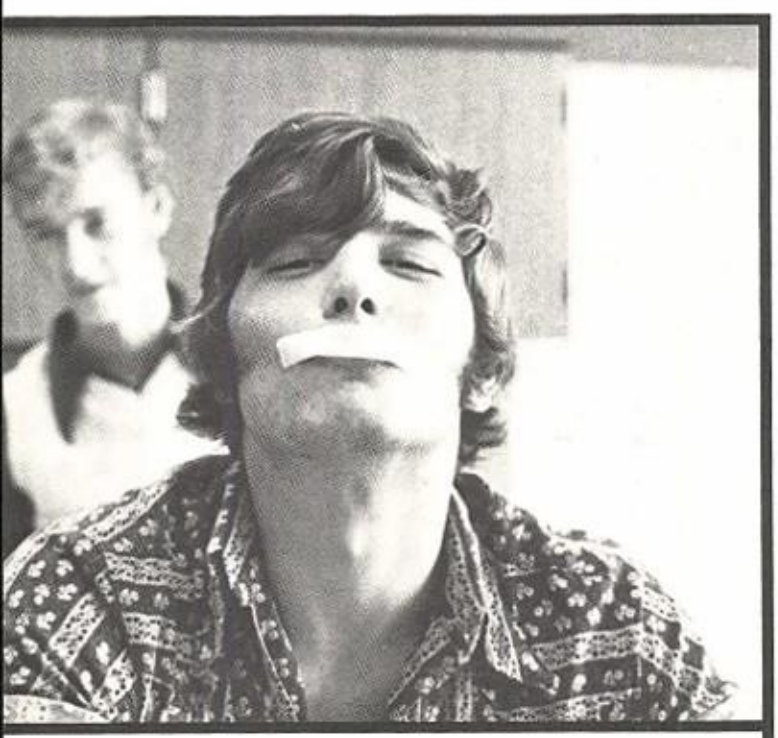
Dianna Grimes

Debbie Guillory

Ray Gutierrez

Joyce Hall

Lucy Hamilton



"I am stuck on band aids cause band aids stuck on me," mumbles Max Kidd, senior drafting student.

What constructive contributions have you made to the school?

"Making a fine yearbook."

"I painted a garbage can."

"I made a picture for the yearbook."

"I helped clean the paint off the cannon."

Kathryn Graviano

Robin Gray

Dunna Greenleaf

Kerry Grubbs

Lydia Guerra

Lynn Guidy

Susan Guzman

Pam Hairgrove

Catherine Hall

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Connie Harvill

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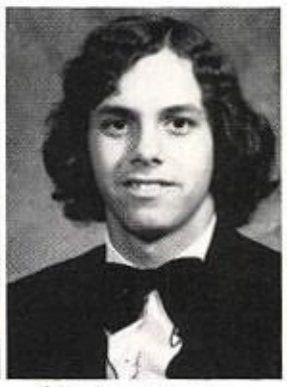
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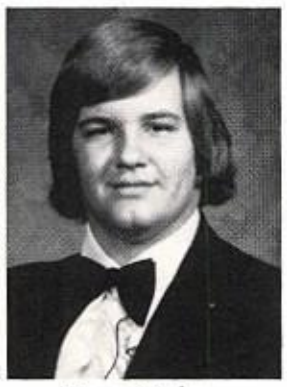
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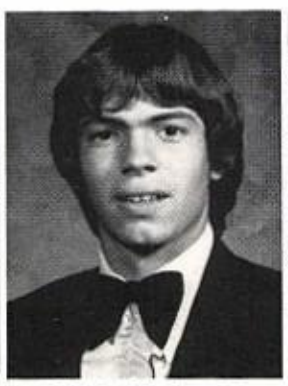
Maria Hernandez

Timothy Hessler

Bettie Heuemann

Debbie Hill


Johnie Hogland

Cindy Holt

VOE 1.
HALL, JOYCE; HECE 1, CVAE.
HANLON, KAREN; French Club, LOT.
HARDT, PAULETTE; VOE, Swimming Team.
HARGIS, BARBARA; DECA 2.
HARRISON, BILLY; B/T 2.
HARRIS, SOPHIA; DECA Vice President, LOT.
HARVILL, CONNIE; VOE.
HAWKINS, DIANNA; Drill 1, Home Coming Queen, Most Beautiful Junior, Cheerleader 3, Junior Secretary, Senior Parliamentarian.
HELMS, VANCE; A/M, VICA 2, VICA Vice President 1, VICA President 1, Football 3, Track 1.
HERNANDEZ, MARIE; FTA.
HEVERMANN, BETTIE; OEA D/P, NHS.
HILL, DEBBIE; DECA 1.
HOGLAND, JOHNIE; Baseball 3, Band 4, German Club, German Club Sergeant of Arms 1, FTA 1, Lab Band.
HOWARD, DONNA; Student Senate President, Senator 2, NHS 2, NHS Vice President, Tennis 1, Latin Club 3, Ecology Club 1, Recipient Optimist Club.
HOLT, CINDY; LOT 1, CSU 4, Choir 2.
HOWELL, VICKY; HERO 2, HERO President 1.
HAMBERT, KEITH; Symphonic Band, Stage Band.
HUMPHREY, LOYD; V/D 2, VICA 2, CSU.
HUTTO, LARRY; ICT Secretary 1, VICA 1, German Club 3, Track 1, Bowling 2.

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INGLIS, KATRINA; CVAE.
INGLIS, RONNIE; CVAE 1.
IRWIN, DANIEL; VICA 2, Football.

—J—

JAYROE, BRIAN; B/T 2.
JANAK, JOHN; Baseball 4, Chess Club 2.
JOHNSON, LINDA; FTA 1, VICA 2, Cosmetology, VICA Parliamentarian.
JOHNSON, SANDY; Golf Team 4, Bowling Club 1.
JONES, JERRY; Basketball, LOT, Football.
JONES, RICHARD; Paper Staff.

—K—

KEASLING, SHERRIE; FTA 2, CSU 1, OEA 2, Swim Team 2.
KEENE, CONNIE; HERO 2, Social Chairman for HERO, HECE 2, Volleyball, Basketball 1.
KELLY, CYNTHIA; Latin Club 2, Track 1, HERO 1, French Club 1.
KIDD, MAX; Football 1, VICA 2, Drafting 2.
KIRSH, GREG; Basketball 2, A/C 2, Yearbook 1, Photography 1, VICA 2.
KRALICH, CATHY; Latin Club 4, Student Senate 2, NHS 2, MCC 1, Swim Team 3.
KRAUSE, HARRY; National Merit Scholar, Football 3, Varsity Track 4.

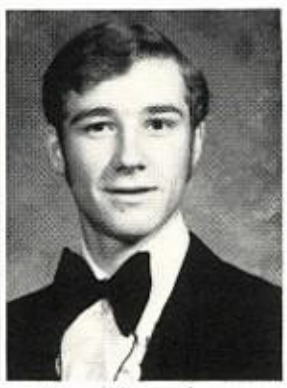
Cathy Honeycutt

John Hood

Donna Howard

Vicky Howell

Keith Humbert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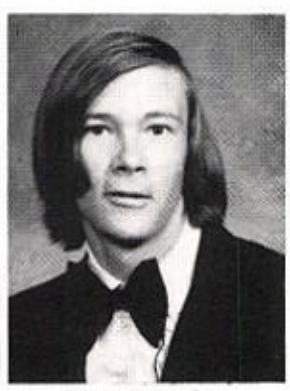
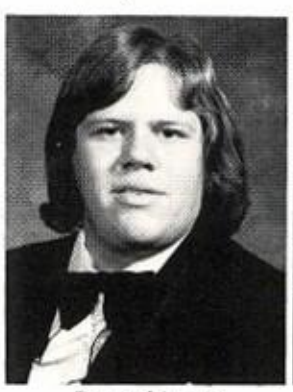
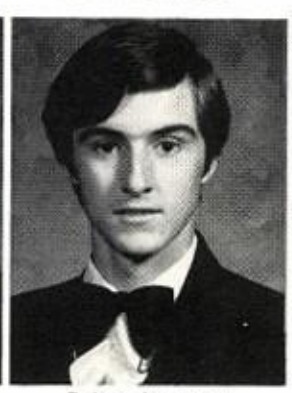
Katrina Inglis


Ronnie Inglis


Daniel Irwin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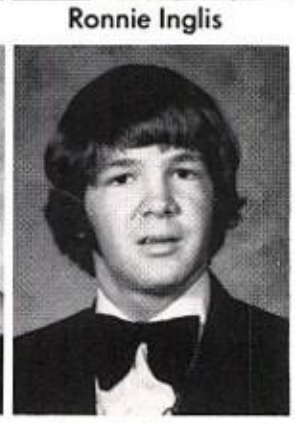
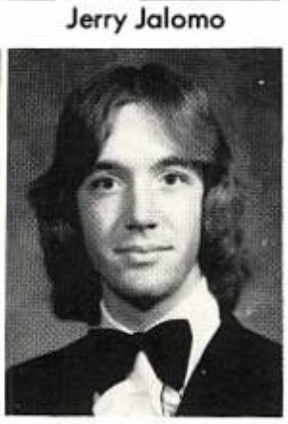

Sandy Johnson

Avery Jones

Jerry Jones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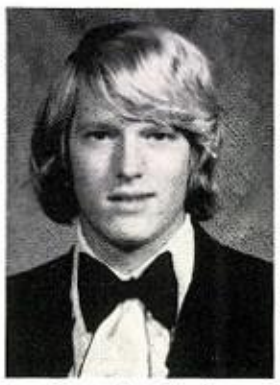
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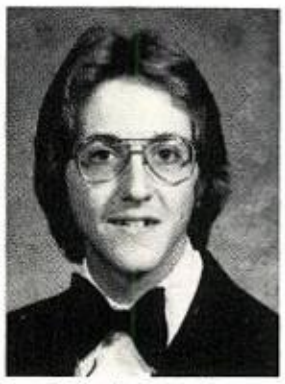
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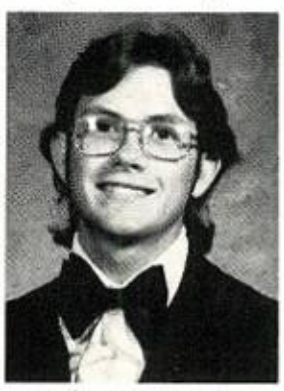
Dale Kempenski

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LAMAS, GWENDOLEN; FTA, Spanish Club.
LAW, LAURA; LOT 1, VICA 2, Cosmetology.
LAY, KASI; Cosmetology 2, VICA Treasurer 1, VICA 2, Runner Up Most Beautiful 11th, Homecoming Queen Finalist.
LEAL, MARIA; NHS 1, German Club 4, Choir 1, Spanish 2, MCC 1, Paper Staff 1.
LEE, DEBORAH; NHS 2, LOT 2, OEA 2, Student Senate 1.
LEE, GLENNA; NHS 2, HECE 2, HERO, Secretary 2.
LEFEVRE, LAURA; German Club 1, Who's Who Among High School Students, OEA, FHA 1, Secretary of Art Club 1.
LIRA, REBECCA; MCC 2, Reporter-Parliamentarian of MCC 1, FTA 1, Student Senate 1.
LIVINGSTON, ANN; VICA 2.
LIVINGSTON, PANDORA; VICA 2, Cosmetology.
LOFTON, DEBBIE; Latin Club 1, FTA 1, HERO 2, Historian and Vice President of HERO 2, HECE 2, Runner Up for HECE Sweetheart 1.
LOGGINS, ROBERT; Art Club 2, Bowling Team 2.
LOGGINS, JAMES; Baseball 1, Junior Most Popular, Art Club 1, Bowling Club, Yearbook 2, Photography 2.
LOPEZ, SOYLA; FTA 2, Number Sense, Modern Dance 2.
LOUT, DONNA; OEA 2, Volleyball 1, Yearbook 1.
LOUT, RONNA; LOT 4, Cosmetology, LOT Parliamentarian and Vice President, VICA 2, Chapter President of VICA, VICA State Secretary.
LOVE, DAVID; Football 4, A/M 2, LOT.
LOZANO, JOSEPH; Latin Club 2, Band 4, Drum Major 1, Who's Who in American High School Students Nominee, Solo and Ensemble Contest 4, District 2.

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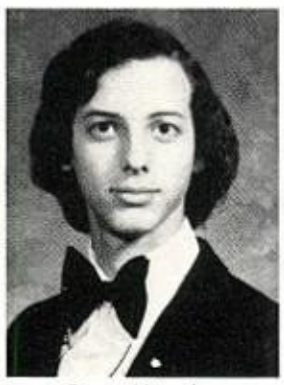
MASSENGALE, JOE; Symphonic Band 4, Jazz Band 1.
MC CALL, MICHAEL; Speech and Drama 1, LOT 2, A Cappella Choir 3.
MC COIN, SHARON; Girls Choir.
MC FARE, THOMAS; VICA.
MC KENSIE, VIVIAN; LOT 3, Pep Club, Girls Choir 1, A Cappella Choir 1.
MC KITHERN, LEN; Band, Bowling Club 1.
MC LAIN, DENA; LOT 1, Choir 1, VICA 2, CSU 2.
MC SHAN, MAUREEN; FTA 4, Vice President 1, NHS 2, Paper Staff 3, Editor 1, Student Senate 1, Swim Team 3, Latin Club 2, National Merit Scholarship Service Commended Student.
MEAD, SHEILA; LOT 1, OEA 2, Band 2.
MENDEZ, SYLVIA; VICA 2, 3rd Place Ribbon in Wet Set, Cosmetology 2.
MERCILLIOTT, CATHY; Photography, Paper Staff, Journalism, LOT 1.

Sherrie Keasli

David Kelley

Max Kidd

Cathy Kinnamon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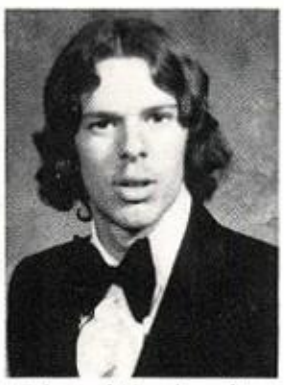
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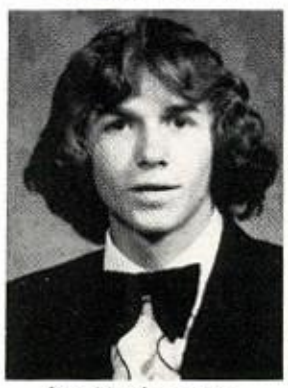
Kathy Knighten

Catherine Kralich

Harry Krause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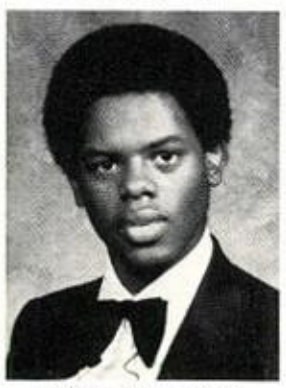
Milton Lancaster

Gwendolen Lamas

Laura Law

Kasi Lay

Maria Leal

Deborah Lee

Glenna Lee

Laura LeFevre

Annette Lewis

Lisa Lilly

Rebecca Lira

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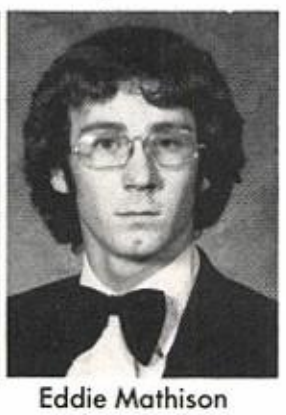
Cheryl Martin

Elizabeth Martinez

Margie Mason

Joe Massengale


Eddie Mathison

Keith McClure

Sharon McCoin

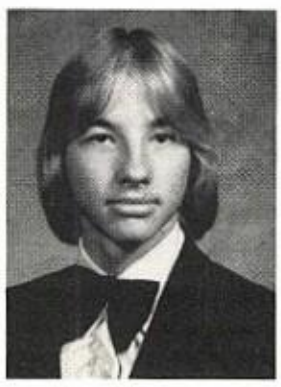
Which course do you think has benefitted you most in preparing you for the future and why?

"English — more than any subject in school."

"Cosmetology, because it's preparing me for a career."

"Drama, because it helps to act out your feelings sometimes and hide them at others."

Debbie Lofton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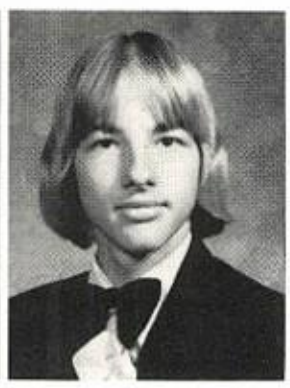
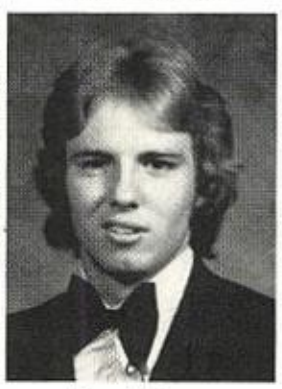

Robert Loggins

Ronna Lout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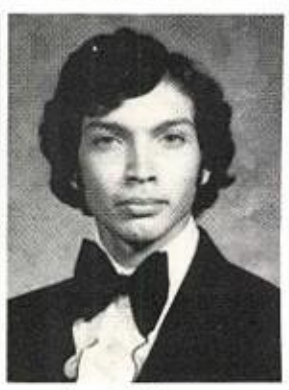
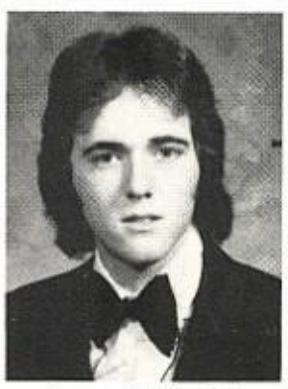

Joseph Lozano

Attending to 6th period homemaking class Miss Vera Scruggs lectures on table manners.

Melda Matthews

John McCaffrey

Michael McCall


Larry McDaniel

Thomas Mc Fall

Ricky McGee

Vivian McKensie

Len McKithern

Dena McLain

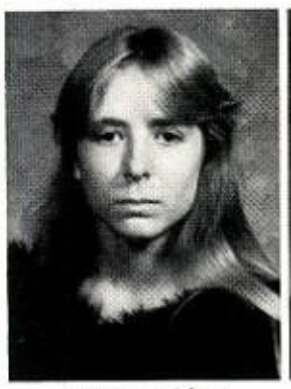
Maureen McShan

Sheila Mead

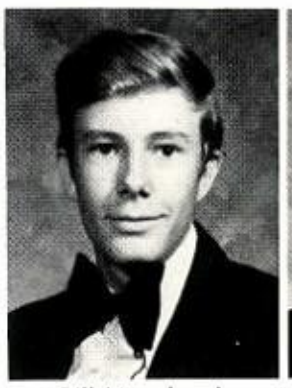
Sylvia Mendez

Cathy Mercilliott

Robin Mericle


Dianne Miles

Monyca Milner


Bill Moreland

Robert Moreland

What is the best thing you have done for yourself while at Mac-Arthur?

"Kept up my grades."

"Participated in sports."

"Maintained a good attitude."

MERRITT, JOE; Track 4, Football, Pep Club, A Cappella Choir, Ecology Club.
MEYERS, GREG; B/T 2.
MILAM, DIANA; LOT.
MILES, DIANNE; Track 2, Choir 2, German Club 1.
MILNER, MONYCA; Junior Brigade Vice President, Drill, Student Senate 2, LOT 1, NHS 2, OEA 2.
MONTEMAYOR, LEENDA; OEA 2, LOT 2, FTA 1.
MOORE, SANDRA; OEA 2, LOT, Bowling Team 2.
MORA, HOPE; Student Senate 2, Choir, Drill 2, Senior Vice President.
MORRIS, ROBIN; LOT 1, VICA 2, DECA 1, VICA (ICT) President 1.
MOSQUEDA, RAYMOND; Basketball 2, Baseball 3, VICA 2, A/C 2, G/D 1, Electronics 1.
MOWERY, MIKE; Football 4, VICA 2, LOT, Runner Up Miss Victory 1.
MUSELLA, PATRICIA; LOT 2, NHS 2.
MYRES, DENIESE; French Club 1, MCC 1, LOT 1.

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NEHLIG, TERRY; Drill 4, Drama 1, LOT 1.
NIXON, SHERIE; LOT 1.
NOEL, GARY; HECE, HECE Treasurer.
NORRIS, TAMIE; LOT 1, Bowling Club 3, Choir.
NORRIS, WANDEAN; Choir 3.

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OBERSHAW, THERESA; NHS, OEA D/P 2, D/P Secretary, FTA 4, Choir 2, A Cappella Choir 1.
OKONSKI, EDDIE; Football 4, Most Valuable Player.
OLLER, MELVIN; Freshman Class President 1, Runner Up Most Popular 2, Golf 4, NHS 2, German Club 2.
OMURA, GARY; VICA R/T.
ORTEGA, HERIBERTO; NHS, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Cheerleader 1, Band.
OUBRE, ARMAS; Football Trainer 3, Choir 3, Drama 3, FTA 4, Nominated Who's Who Award 1.
OVERTURF, CHERIE; HECE.
OZAN, KATHY; DE 1, LOT 1.

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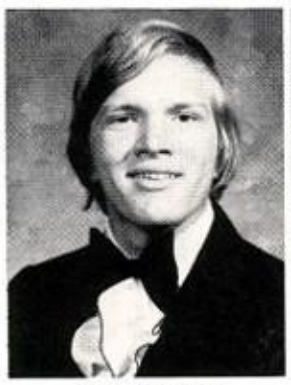
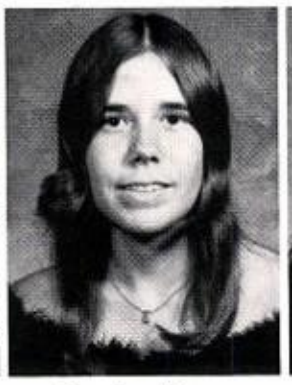
PADILLA, RAY; Student Senate, FTA President, FTA District IV Leader.
PALAFOX, RAFAEL; Spanish Club, Parliamentarian.
PANOVA, WAYNE; Football 4, German Club, German Club Sergeant at Arms 1, NHS 2, NHS Parliamentarian.
PARKER, MARSHALL; Basketball Mgr., VICA.
PENNINGTON, DALE; FTA 2, Choir 1, Region Orchestra 2, Band Vice President Choir Student Director, Jazz Band.
PERRY, CINDY; VOE, OEA.
PETERSON, TERRIE; OEA D/P Secretary 1, VOE-OEA Reporter, FTA 1, Modern Dance 1, Home Room Representative 1.


Billy Merritt

Greg Meyers

Diana Milam

Leenda Montemayor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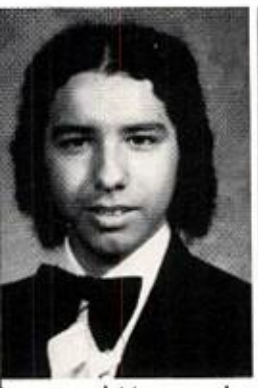
Hope Mora

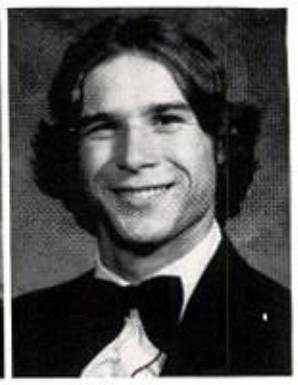
Brenda Morgan

James Morgan

Robin Morris


Raymond Mosqueda

Velia Mosqueda


Mike Mowery

Patty Musella

Deniese Myers

Terry Nehlig

Guitar Lab seems to mystify Susan Cole and Rafael Palafox as they concentrate on their playing.

Sherie Nixon

Yvonne Nixon

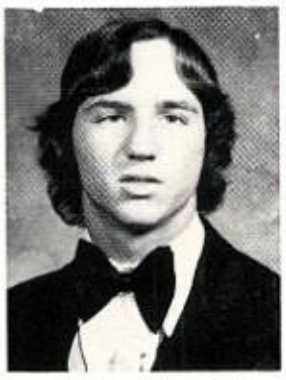
Gary Noel

Tamie Norris

Wandean Norris

Theresa Obershaw

Robin O'Brien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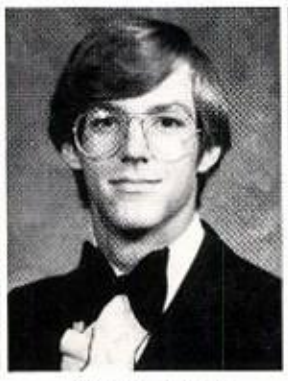
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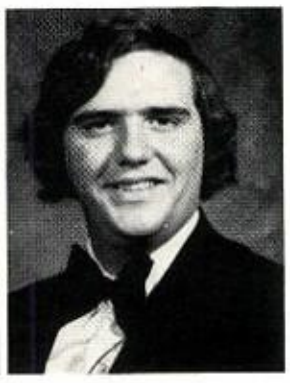
Gary Omura

Heriberto Ortega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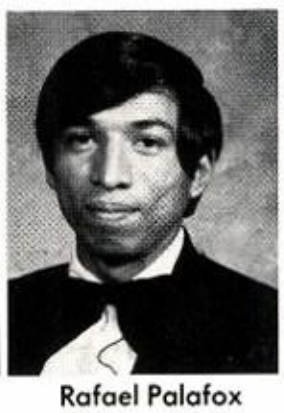
Cherie Overturf

Kathy Ozan

Ray Padilla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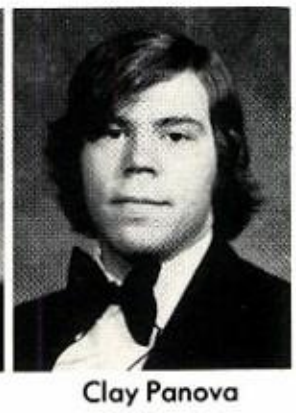
Anna Palomo


Clay Panova

Marshall Parker

Paula Parks

Cheryl Pecht

Albert Pena

Dale Pennington

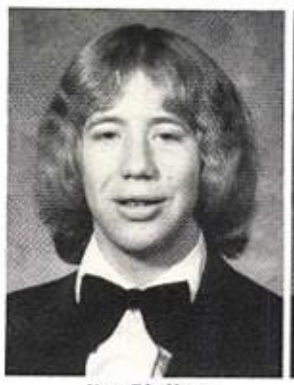
Julie Perales

Anastasio Perez

Cindy Perry

Terrie Peterson

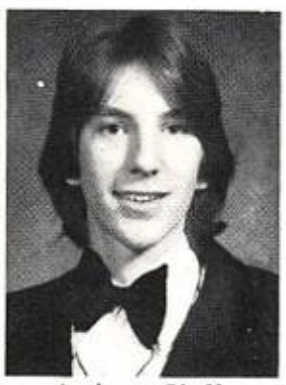
Sharon Petree


Jim Phillips

Robert Pieper

Awaiting the start of the play "Good Bye to the Clown" Mr. John Winfield, Connie Keene and Darrell Elliott sit in auditorium.

Alan Plott

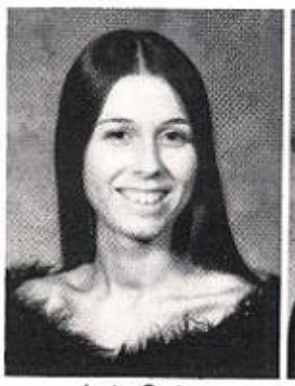

Anthony Pluff

Nancy Popp

Shelia Powdrill

Arthur Pruett

Nancy Purcell


Lois Quinn

John Raley

PETREE, SHARON; DECA, CVAE, CSU.
PIEPER, ROBERT; V/D 2, VICA V/D President.
PLOTT, ALAN; Yearbook 1, Paper Staff 2, Football Team Mgr., Basketball Mgr.
PLUFF, ANTHONY; Chess Club.
POPP, NANCY; LOT 1, German Club 4, Choir 2, Bicentennial Choir.
POWDRILL, SHELIA; LOT 4, NHS, DECA, Drama Director, Junior Class Reporter.
PRUETT, ARTHUR; Football 4, Speech and Drama Club, Golf 1.
PURCELL, NANCY; Paper Staff, Journalism, Art.

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QUINN, LOIS; CSU.

—R—

RAWLS, MIKE; VICA.
REYES, RAYMOND; A/M, VICA, Football, Baseball.
REYES, SYLVIA; LOT 1.
RIOS, ELIAS; Band 3, Jazz Band 2.
RIVERA, PAULINE; LOT 2, Choir 2.
ROBBINS, KAREN; VICA 2, VICA Vice President 1, German Club.
ROBERTS, ROBBIN; Student Senate.
ROBINSON, EARNEST; VICA.
ROSE, CONNIE; Swimming Team, Track, Student Senate, Freshman Treasurer, VOE-OEA.
ROSENER, FRAND; Student Senate, Senate Reporter 1, Football 4, Drama, Track.
ROZELL, MIKE; NHS 2, German

Teresa Ramirez

Michael Rawls

Olga Reazin

Raymond Reyes

Sylvia Reyes

Elias Rios

Pauline Rivera

Karen Robbins

Randy Roberts

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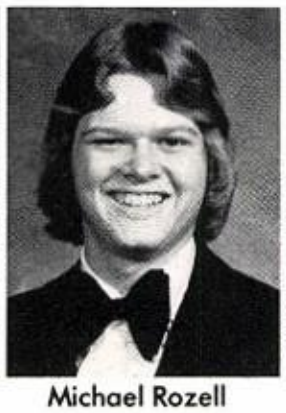
Rosalee Rocha

Sylvia Rodriguez

Mary Rosales

Frank Rosner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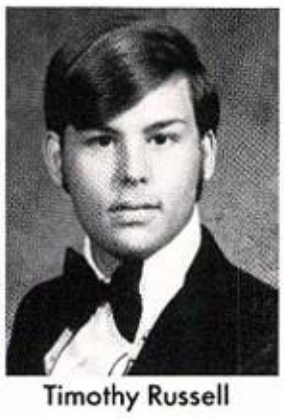
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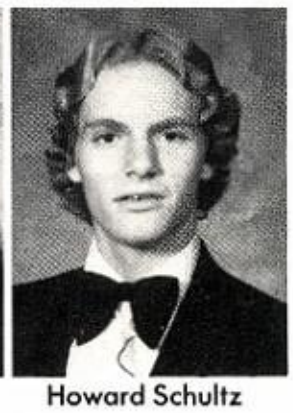
Mario Salazar

Patricia Sanchez

Russell Sands

Teresa Sauceda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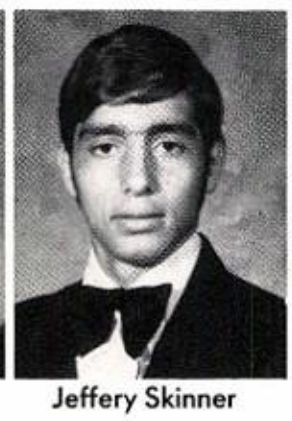
Tina Shelton

Carolyn Silos

Ruben Silva

Cindy Simpson

Sandra Simpson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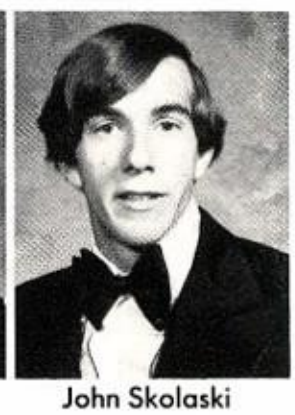
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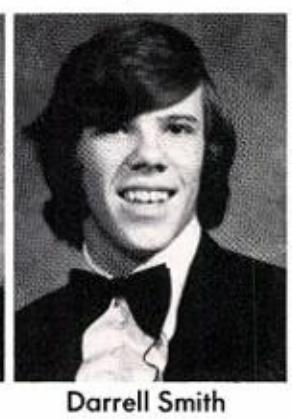
Ann Smith

Cindy Smith


Darrell Smith

Debra Smith

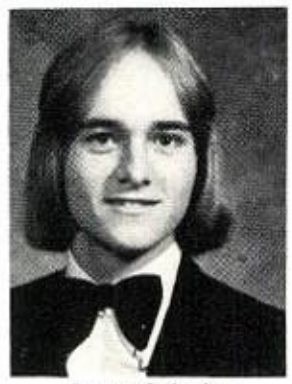
Which teacher has contributed most to you growing as a person?

"Ms. Johns, she's the most honest teacher you could find."

"Mr. Hardt, he always saw both sides of a problem."

Connie Rose

Nancy Sample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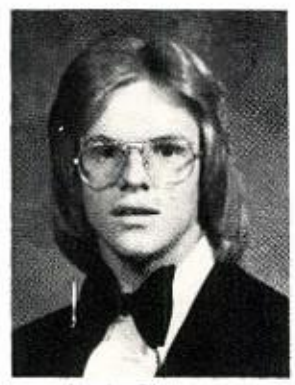
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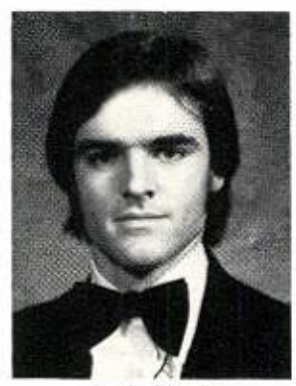
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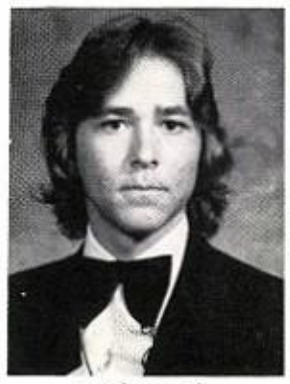
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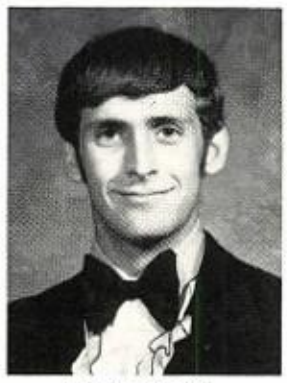
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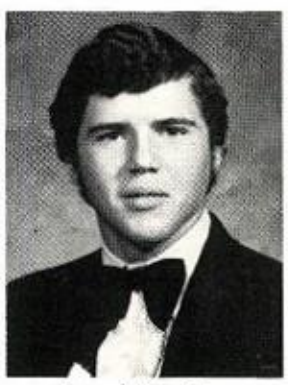
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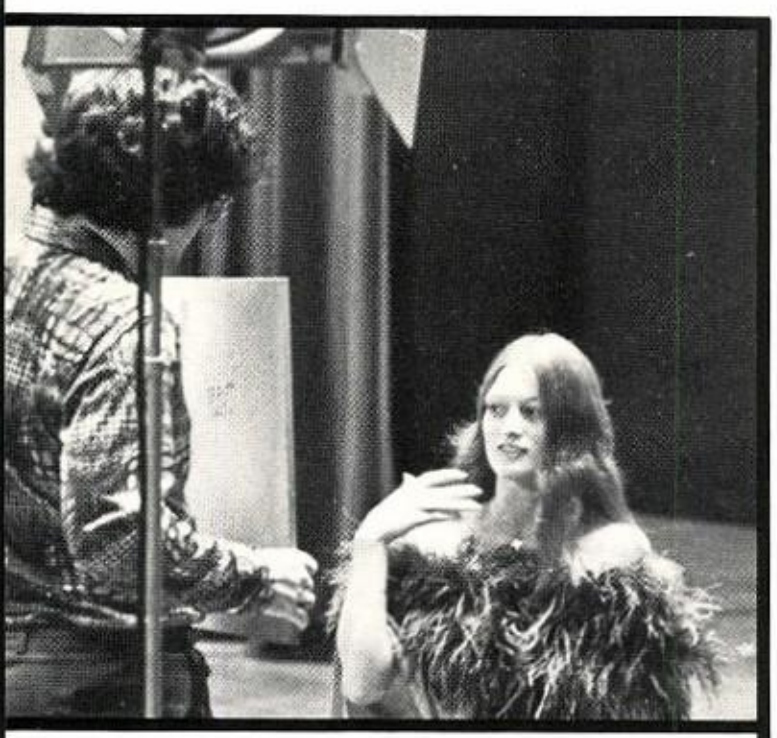
Jerry Stephens

Quentin Stephenson

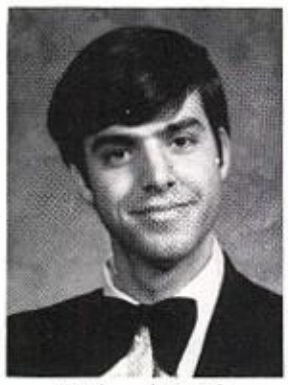

Debbie Guillory makes final adjustments before having her senior portrait made by Tuxedo Studios.

Do you feel that your high school education has adequately prepared you for the "real world?"

"Not really because I know a lot of people that didn't finish school and they are doing all right."

"What 'real world?' "

"It depends on the course, the teacher, and the individual's attitude."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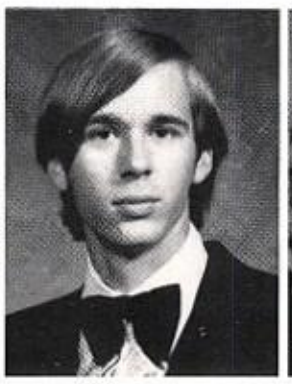
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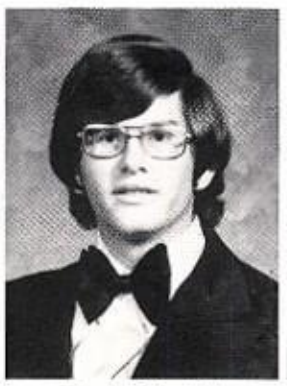
Clydene Staine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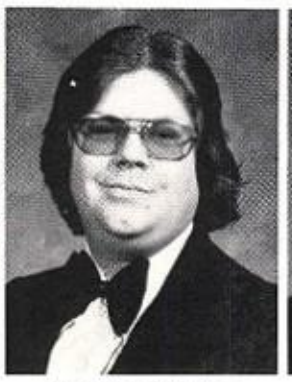
Marilyn Stewart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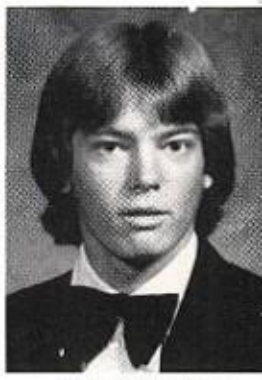
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Darlene Sugg

Peggy Summerall

Judy Sumner

Robin Surface

Cynthia Sustaita

Karen Tanner

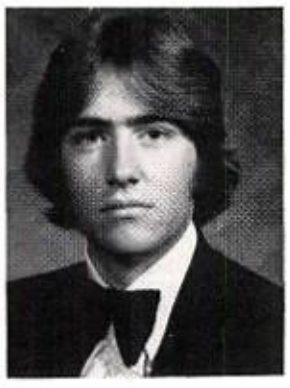
Amy Tapscott

Nancy Teske

Alice Theriot

Carl Thomas

Lyndia Thomas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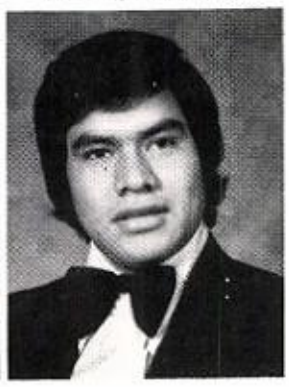
Pat Thornton

Eilah Thrailkill


Jose Tierrablanca

Club, Band 1.
RUSSELL, TIMOTHY; ICT 1, VICA V /D 2, Third Place VICA Award for V/D.

—S—

SANCHEZ, PATRICIA; VOE 2, OEA 2, OEA Public Relations Vice President.
SAUCEDA, TERESA; FTA 1.
SCHULTZ, DALE; Band 4, Jazz Band 2.
SEYMOUR, STEVE; Baseball 4, NHS 2.
SHELTON, TINA; LOT.
SILOS, CAROLYN; FTA 1, CSU 1, OEA 2, OEA Club Secretary 1, Choir 1.
SILVA, RUBEN; Football 3, Basketball 1, ICT 1.
SIMMONS, ARNIE; Football 4, Track 1, Drama 1.
SIMPSON, CINDY; NHS 2, Tennis 1, MCC 2.
SKINNER, JEFF; Football 4.
SMITH, DEBRA; VICA.
SMITH, KEITH; VICA R/T 2.
SMITH, MARTIN; VICA R/T 2, R/T Treasurer 1.
SMITH, STEPHEN; Band 2, District Band 1, Yearbook 1, Student Senate 1, Track 1, DECA 2.
SOLISE, PATTI; DECA.
SMILEY, SHERRY; DECA 2.
SPELL, LINDA; MCC 2, LOT 1.
STAINE, CHARLANNE; DECA.
STEPHENSON, QUENTIN; Band, Jazz Band, German Club.
STEWART, MARILYN; FTA, VICA Cosmetology.
STOKES, SHERTON; DECA 3, DECA Reporter.
STROTHERS, MIKE; Football 4, Most Valuable Player, Art.
SUMMERALL, PEGGY; Choir 4, Homeroom Representative 1, Latin Club 1, LOT 2, Choir Treasurer 1.
SURFACE, ROBIN; Choir President, Choir Vice President, Region Choir, Superior Division Ensemble 1, Alto Section Leader, JA.

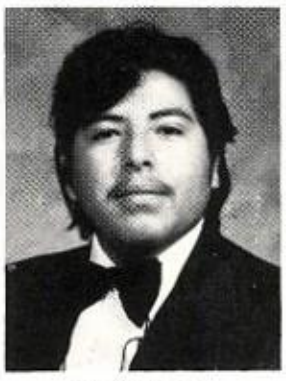
—T—

TANNER, KAREN; LOT 1, DECA 3.
TAPSCOTT, AMY; CVAE.
TESKE, NANCY; Student Senate 1, Art 2, Spanish Club 1, Bowling Club 1.
THOMAS, CARL; Basketball, Track, LOT.
THORNTON, PATRICIA; NHS 2, Volleyball 3, All District, Most Valuable Player, Team Captain, Basketball.
THRAILKILL, EILAH; NHS 2, Student Senate 1, Honor Roll 2, FTA 3, German Club, Spanish Club 2.
TIBLIER, TIM; Band, Percussionist.
TIDWELL, CYNTHIA; Band, Majorette, Latin Club, FTA, Who's Who Award, Candidate for Homecoming Queen.
TIDWELL, ZEBBIE; Art 3, Yearbook 1, Modern Dance 1.
TORRES, RUTH; Homeroom Representative 1, Spanish Club.
TOVAR, CARMEN; Spanish Club 1.
TRENT, JUDY; Student of Today Award, VICA 2, NHS, Cosmetol-

Tim Tiblier

Cindy Tidwell

Zebbie Tidwell

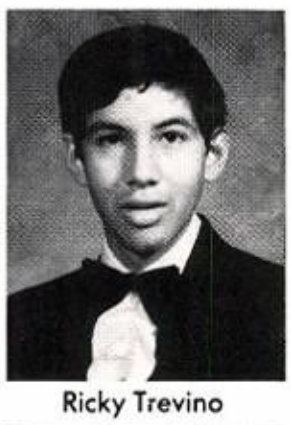

Rudy Torres

Ruth Torres

Carmen Tovar

Judy Trent

Castulo Trevino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Carol Tristan

Mike Tucker

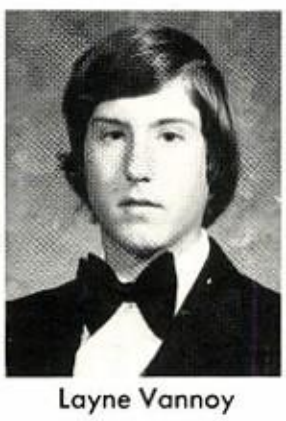
Blanche Uribe

Freddy Uribe

Yolanda Valdez

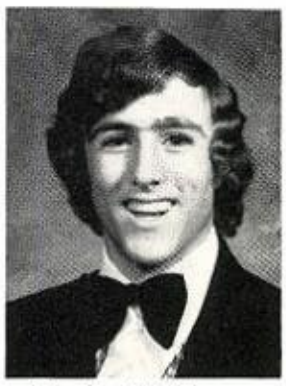
Theresa Vance

Brian Van Langen


Layne Vannoy

Diana Villereal

Diana Vasquez


Wesley Waldrum

Susan Warkentin

What are you going to miss most about school?

"The everyday routine"

"The people"

"The easy life"

ogy, Cosmetology State Winner.
TREVINO, CASTULO; VICA A/M 2.
TRISTAN, CAROL; DECA 3, DECA Secretary.
TUCKER, MIKE; Band, Band President Symphonic Band 4, Stage Band 2, NHS 2.

—U—

URIBE, FREDDY; VICA.

—V—

VALDEZ, YOLANDA; Alternative School.
VANCE, THERESA; Freshman Class Secretary, Drill 1, Student Senate 1, LOT 1.
VAN LANGEN, BRIAN; Golf 4.
VANNOY, LAYNE; NHS, CSU.
VILLAREAL, DIANA; Band 4, FTA 3, FTA Secretary 1.

—W—

WARKENTIN, SUSAN; Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Art Award, Drama 3, FTA 2, Modern Dance.
WARMAN, ROGER; ICT 2, VICA 1.
WAWAROSKY, ROBERT; VICA.
WEAVER, MICHIEL; DECA 3, Choir 1.
WERNER, LINDA; NHS 2, Spanish Club, Spanish Club Vice President 1, OEA 1.
WEST, LINDA; Volleyball, Basketball.
WHITE, CANDIS; Homecoming Queen Finalist, OEA, Runner Up for Most Beautiful 1, Runner Up for Best All Around 1.
WHITE, CATHY; OEA.
WHITENTON, WHITNEY; Swimming Team 1, Cabinetmaking 2.
WIECHMANN, KAREN; Choir 1, OEA D/P 2, D/P Section Leader 2, MCC 1, CSU 2.
WILLIAMS, KAREN; Band 4, French Club 2, Paper Staff 1, MCC 1, FTA 1.
WILLIAMS, LYNN; VICA 2, Cosmetology 2, Band 2.
WILLIAMSON, RANDY; VICA 1, B/T.
WIMS, DON; VICA, CSU, Football, A/C.
WITTEN, NORMA; DECA 2.
WORD, BEVERLY; Drill 4, Colonel 1, Yearbook 2, Drama 1, LOT 1.
WOYCHESIN, BARBARA; LOT 1, HECE 1.
WRIGHT, JIMMIE; Football All District, Basketball 2, Runner Up Best All Around, Track 3, Nominated for All State and All American in Football.
WULF, LISA; Drill 4, Drill President 1, German Club 1.
WYATTE, PAMELA; Twirler 1, FTA 2, Band 4.

—Y—

YOUNG, THOMAS; NHS, Symphonic Band, District Band, Tennis, VICA R/T.

Roger Warman

Linda West

Whiteny Whitenton

"A couple of teachers"

"The baby-sitters"

"Not knowing what to do in the morning when I wake up"

"Coach Kaser"

Robert Wawarosky

Michiel Weaver

Dennis Wells

Linda Werner

Aimee Wheelock

Candis White

Cathy White

Ronald Whitehead

Karen Wiechmann

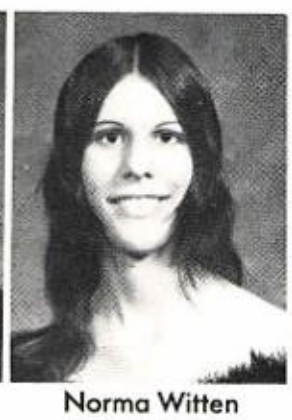
David Williams

Karen Williams

Lynn Williams

Randy Williamson

Don Wims


Norma Witten

Beverly Word

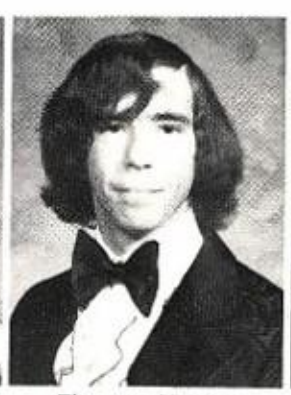
Barbara Woychesin

Senior Class Officers from left to right. Teresa Rameriz — Treasurer, Teresa Garza — Reporter, Diana Hawkins — Parliamentarian, Bertha Feeder — Secretary, Hope Mora — Vice President, Diunna Greenleaf — President.

Jimmie Wright

Lisa Wulf

Pamela Wyatte


Thomas Young

Victor Zimmerman

Tawnia Zorzi

"I couldn't decide, so I wore them all," says Nancy Purcell, who displays the fad ewelry of 1976 — puka, mood rings, hishi, turquoise and sterling silver.

juniors

J. Adams

P. Adams

T. Aguillar

I. Aguirre

M. Ainsworth

D. Allen

T. Andrews

B. Anglin

E. Aranda

E. Aranda

S. Arnold

E. Arroyo

C. Ashford

T. Atkinson

M. Augustive

C. Backstrom

K. Baker

K. Barnes

R. Barnes

D. Barry

D. Batchelo

T. Bateman

E. Baumgartner

I. Beam

B. Beasley

D. Beckham

S. Bell

D. Bennett

E. Berlanga

R. Bernal

C. Berry

J. Berry

D. Blake

D. Blanton

K. Boersma

D. Bolen

A. Bousley

B. Bowers

D. Bowers

R. Bowers

R. Bowersox

K. Boydstun

C. Brickey

J. Calfee

C. Cary

P. Castilleja

J. Caswell

L. Cerda

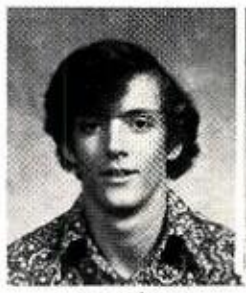
D. Chauncey

When was the last time you tried to pass yourself as an 18 year old and why?

"Last year at a club, I was too young to get in."

"Last night for the fun of it."

"A month ago when I tried to buy something for my dad."


R. Bridges

J. Bryan

C. Burnett

M. Byras

R. Caldaeron

S. Campbell

J. A. Campos

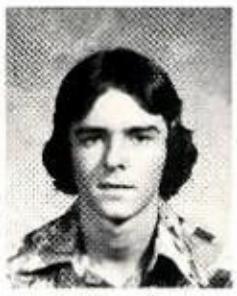
T. Cappi

F. Cardenas

M. Carranza

Junior Class Officers — Gayla Shirley, reporter; Cheryl Walker, vice president; Gerry Lowry, president; Sue Smith, secretary; Sandra Bell, treasurer; Lucy Cerda, parliamentarian.

S. Cerda


S. Chambers

J. Chambliss

C. Cahpman

M. Chappell

R. Chavez

T. Chenette

P. Christian

B. Chunn

B. Clark

R. Clark

S. Clemons

C. Coburn

E. Cohn

G. Collier

D. Collins

S. Cook

G. Critchfield

E. Crowder

D. Darr

M. Davis

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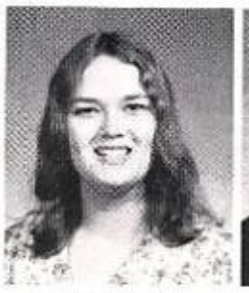

D. Day

C. Dees

D. Deleon

L. Dennis

S. Daiz

T. Dimmick

P. Dobbs

C. Dominik

M. Duke

J. Dunn

M. Edmonds

B. Ehmling

M. Eiland

K. Elliott

K. Ellis

G. Espitia

T. Espitia

M. Evans

S. Evans

K. Ewing

A. Felder

F. Felts

S. Felvin

M. Fendley

H. Ferguson

S. Fiolda

S. Fisher

C. Flitcher

R. Floch

S. Flournoy

K. Ford

W. Forsyth

P. Fountain

P. Frakes

L. Fridel

G. Fritsche

K. Fudge

Leanna Yohe, Billy Townsey, and Racheal Martinez find lunch an oasis in the middle of an otherwise dry day.

K. Galan

M. Galvan

L. Galyean

H. Garcia

A. Garibay

N. Garibay

G. Garner

M. H. Garza

R. Garza

D. Gatlin

J. Gault

D. Gellar

C. Gilley

P. Gillinger

C. Glover

J. Gomez

J. Goodman

J. Goodwin

D. Greeny

S. Guillory

M. Hall

T. Hamblin

H. Hamilton

C. Hamm

M. Harrell

T. Harvell

D. Hausler

L. Henderson

What can the student body do to improve the teenage image?

"Have a strong student council to get kids interest-ed."

"Improve themselves first. We've got to set a good example for every-one."

"Fund-raising things and clean-up projects and stuff like that!"

J. Garcia

V. Garcia

M. Garza

P. Garza

J. Gibson

K. Gideon

A. Gonzales

P. Gonzales

C. Hail

F. Hall

R. Hanlon

M. Hardy

D. Hernandez

F. Hernandez

C. Hammack

B. Hicks

D. Hines

C. Hinojosa

S. Hoffart

R. Honn

M. Horelica

P. Howe

B. Howton

T. Hubbard

J. Hudson

R. Idom

R. Jacks

P. Jackson

D. Janke

J. Jaynes

S. Jensen

C. Johnson

C. Johnson

D. Johnson

I. Johnson

L. Johnson

P. Johnson

P. Jones

T. Jones

T. Keasling

S. Keen

S. Keleshian

G. Kelly

R. Kelly

D. Kemp

T. Hendrick

W. Key

J. Kirsch

M. Krool

What person do you admire the most?

"My mother — she's really fantastic! She's giving me a great example."

"John F. Kennedy — because he did the most for America."

"John Wayne"

"My Dad"

"Dr. DeBakey — he helps people, and he's rich."

K. Holstein

D. Hudgens

A. Jaynes

G. Johnson

D. Jordan

P. Kellum

P. Lairmore

D. Laney

C. Lapagita

S. Lara

S. Lara

L. Lee

S. Lee

D. Leger

H. Lemons

R. Lopez

G. Lowry

M. Luhm

D. Luke

J. Martin

J. Martin

A. Martinez

R. Martinez

R. Maxwell

M. McClure

K. McCollum

K. McCollum

C. Medellin

D. Merritt

R. Middlebrook

D. Middleton

V. Moore

C. Moreno

M. Moreno

B. Morgan

J. Lau

J. Lawson

D. Lee

D. Lee

R. LeRoy

S. Lewis

L. Lilly

D. Lopez

R. Luna

R. Luna

P. Maddux

P. Manning

R. Martinez

S. J. Martinez

F. Masala

J. Masala

B. McGeorge

J. McKee

T. McMahan

D. McMillan

V. Miller

C. Mills

P. Mize

P. Mize

"You can teach math to anyone," says Mary Bukowski to Pam Manning, as they tutor a rather hopeless math student, Mickey Mouse.

Margie Wittge shoots the bull with a friend as she waits for the tardy bell to ring for band.

J. Morris

[illegible] Morris

L. Morris

S. Muckelroy

Y. Munguit

B. Murphy

V. Norris

J. Odale

D. O'Farrell

S. Oldner

R. Ortega

A. Oswell

Y. Oubre

T. Owens

M. Padilla

A. Palomares

S. Paris

M. Parker

R. Patten

B. Pendergrass

R. Peralez

C. Perez

I. Perez

P. Picazo

K. Pilkinton

A. Pittman

C. Pruneda

N. Purcell

C. Quartapella

B. Quinn

D. Radetski

E. Ramirez

R. Ramirez

T. Ramirez

J. Ratcliff

S. Rausch

J. Reve

D. Reyes

J. A. Rios

J. Risher

D. Roach

C. Roberts

J. Rocha

A. Rodriguez

C. Rodriguez

E. Rodriguez

E. Rodriguez

M. Rogers

T. Roush

T. Rozell

R. Ruiz

C. Rusher

D. Salazar

M. Sanchez

O. Sandles

E. Sauceda

C. Schomer

C. Schulze

P. Scroggins

M. Shelby

G. Shirley

C. Skoba

R. Skoba

C. Sligar

J. Smith

N. Smith

R. Smith

R. Smith

D. Snoe

P. Solomon

M. Soriano

D. Spears

R. Steelman

J. Stephenson

H. Stone

R. Stryker

What fictional character best describes you?

"Beatle Bailey — clumsiness — just the way he acts, I'm that way."

"Peebles — because I talk like a little kid."

"Beaver Cleaver — I'm always getting into trouble for something that I have done."

M. Rushing

C. Russell

M. Schindler

J. Schoffstall

L. Selvera

C. Sheppard

D. Smith

D. Smith

R. Smith

S. Smith

C. Springer

J. Square

S. Rideout

S. Stubbe

Holding hands and each other is usually seen in the halls but Jackie Berry and Donald Luke try to make an interesting picture for photography 1-A Class.

P. Summerall

A. Tapia

C. Taras

C. Thomas

J. Thompson

K. Thompson

D. Tierrablane

R. Trevathan

M. Trevino

E. Torres

R. Torres

J. Tuttle

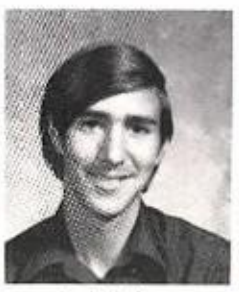
T. Tuttle

J. Valle

K. Vorwolb

E. Voit

C. Walker


R. Walter

J. Wagner

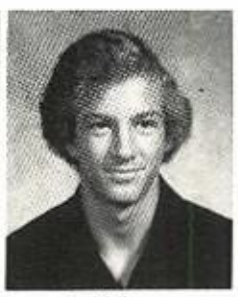
K. Wawaroski

R. Weaver

M. Weisheit

C. Whatley

C. Wheeler


J. White

M. Whitehouse

C. Whitt

W. Wilkinson

Looking over past yearbooks can help journalists Kenn Storing and Karen Williams see what to do and not to do.

A. Williams

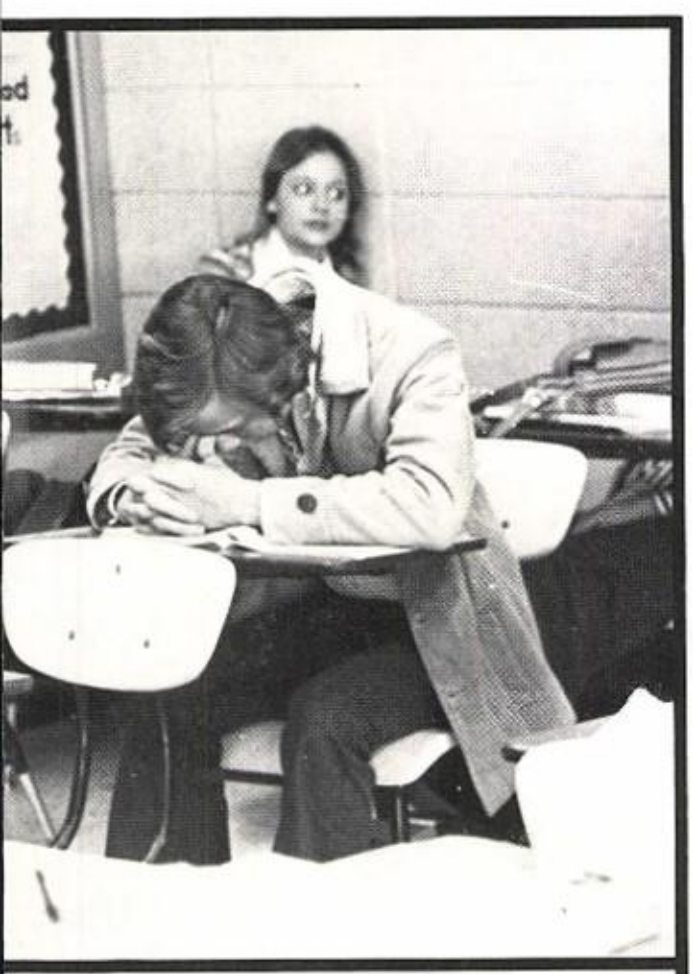
J. Williams

S. Williams

C. Wiles

F. Wischnewsky

M. Witte



"Lord, if I pass this test today I promise to study the rest of my life" says Kelly Holstein.

J. Wuif

C. Wunderlich

S. Wunderlich

L. Yohe

M. Zepeda

D. Zimmerman

If you didn't have to go to Mac-Arthur, what school would you go to?

"Anywhere, but Mac-Arthur!"

"Kashmere."

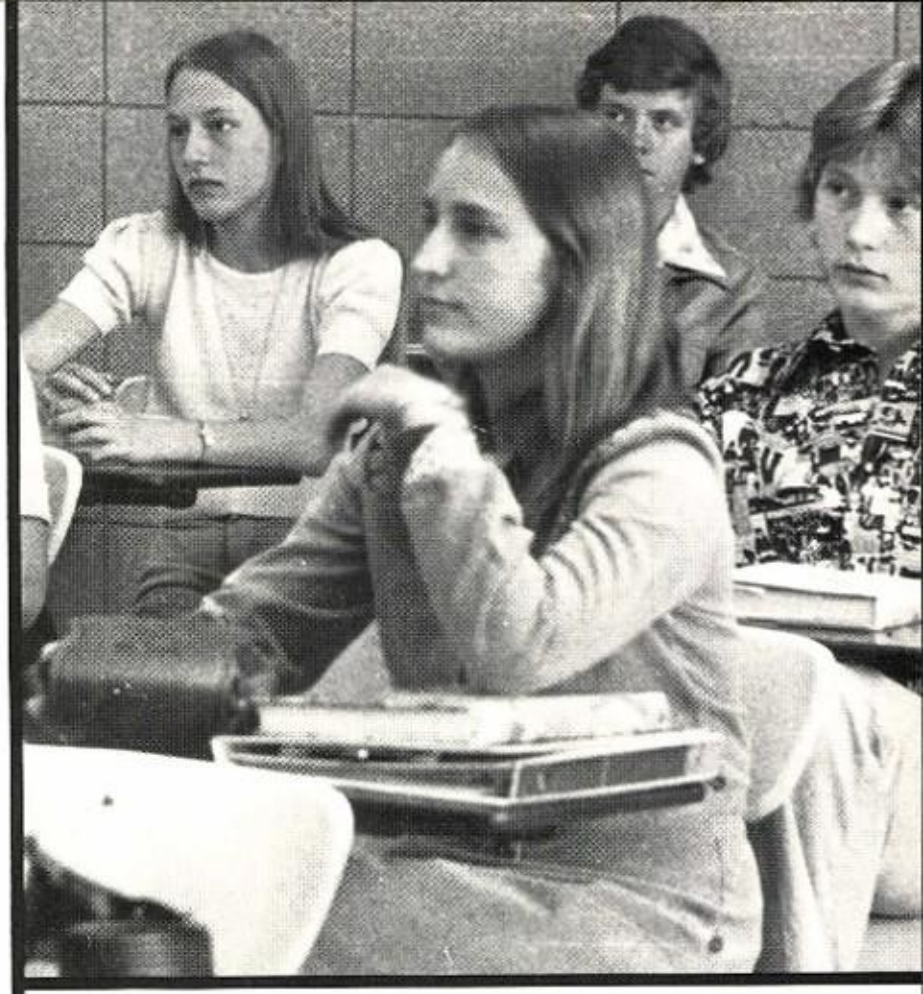
"Forest Brook."

"I wouldn't leave here for the world."

"Smiley."

"Sam Houston."

"I'd go to a country school."



Paying attention is how Cindy Sligar has learnt to study German.

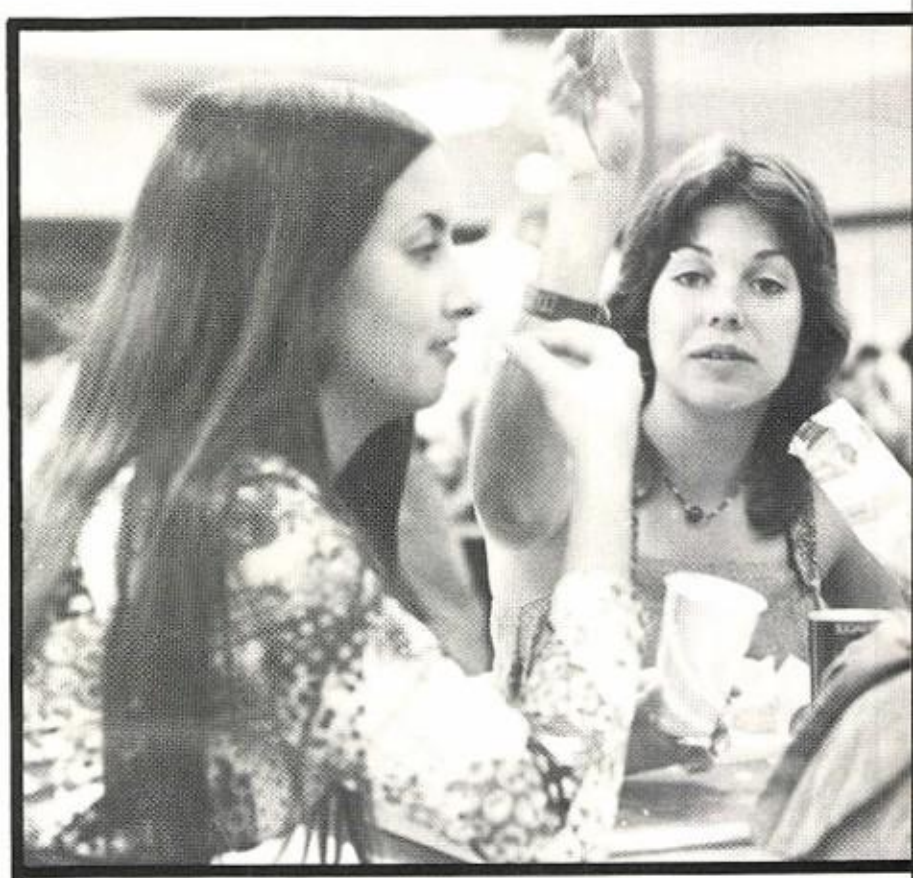
M. Wittge

R. Worsham

J. Wrentz

T. Wright

D. Wrobleski



"Who said I can't play basketball?" says Marena Eiland while showing her potato-chip dunking skill to Terry Cappi.

sophomores

D. Abshire

J. A. Acosta

M. A. Adame

R. Adame

A. Adams

M. Adkins

P. Adolph

I. Aguilar

A. Aldaco

P. Allen

N. Alvardo

R. Anderson

Sophomore class officers are Leslie McGee, secretary; Norma Corpus, reporter; Ursula Greenleaf, president; Eddie Caranza, vice president; Valdemar Garza, treasurer; Frank Aguilar, parliamentarian.

B. Arizpe

B. Arney

D. Baack

J. Baba

S. Baba

M. Backstrom

T. Baily

C. Baker

M. Balaban

K. Baldwin

V. Barrera

P. Baker

N. Bates

C. Bazile

G. Berry

J. Betts

T. Boersma

M. Bonnett

Y. Bravo

D. Brooks

J. Burciaga

M. Burciaga

C. Cantwell

P. Capetillo

S. Cardenas

E. Carranza

If you could be reincarnated who or what would you be?

"Anything better than myself"

"Another me"

"A turkey"

"A bird — so I can fly"

J. Bearxd

R. Beasley

M. Beltran

L. Belyeci

L. R. Bice

M. Bidwell

D. Blackeley

J. Blackshear

N. Bowers

E. Braggs

D. Branham

J. Branham

L. Brown

R. Brown

C. Bukowsky

K. Bukowsky

M. Bydalek

E. Caballero

L. Calderon

D. Calhoun

"No! Don't do it!" exclaims Susie Teske as Mike Vessles and Vickie Tolison attempt to send her on a tumble down the bleachers.

M. Carrera

P. Cartwright

K. Casanoven

G. Cases

R. Castro

R. Cerda

D. Chambless

D. Chance

S. Chandler

J. Chapa

S. Christopher

E. Clark

P. Clarke

J. Clayton

R. Cobble

B. Conn

D. Cohn

A. Comer

L. Conchola

D. Conner

D. Cook

J. Cook

B. Cooper

T. Cooper

K. Coplen

G. Corley

G. Coronado

N. Corpus

C. Correa

B. Couch

S. Cox

R. Crawley

B. Crowe

T. Cryan

S. Daniels

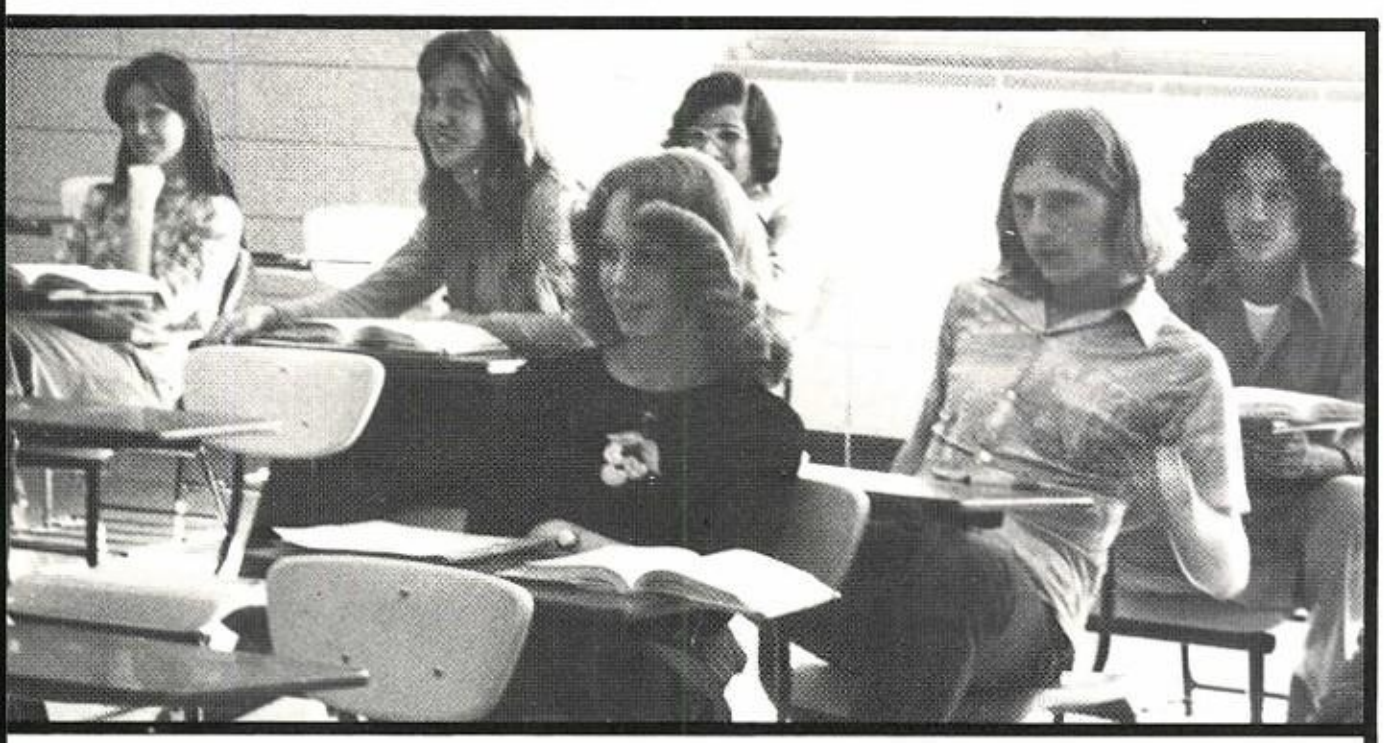
J. Danley

D. Davila

D. Davis

K. Davis

G. Dawson



Algebra students Connie Witte, Kim Hallmark, and William Ray are introduced to the "pie are square" or is it "pie is square?"

C. Dean

R. Dean

L. Dean

B. Delaney

E. DeLeon

R. DeLeon

M. Delgado

P. Denman

Who or what impressed you on the 1st day at school?

"The way everyone treated me."

"A girl with a very tight fitting dress."

"Mr. York — because he was so nice."

"No one in parti-cular."

C. Devine

M. Diaz

D. Dixon

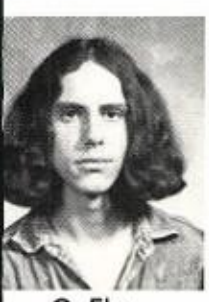
M. Dominy

T. Doree

H. Dowell

G. Dunn

J. Dugue


G. Ely

K. Ely

E. Everett

P. Fain

Lunch time appears to be the best part of the day for two friends, Yolanda Alvarado and Sonia Martinez as they both enjoy lunch.

J. Downey

B. Doyle

D. Dunbar

B. Dunn

D. Duron

V. Edgar

S. Eggeit

R. Elliott

J. Erwin

L. Escamilla

A. Escobedo

T. Evans

M. Darrell

D. Faulkner

S. Felix

D. Fickling

S. Finkelman

L. Fitch

K. Fleming

J. Forsyth

T. Franklin

P. Friday

P. Galindo

S. Gamez

R. Gann

R. Garcia

R. Gardner

D. Garlitos

A. Garza

N. Garza

R. Garza

D. Glass

K. Glass

K. Glenn

R. Gonzales

R. Gray

U. Greenleaf

What type of rules would you make for school if you could?

"Nothing about being marked for tardies and no SAC or D-Hall."

"No hippies or kickers allowed in the school."

"No changes — the rules we have already are all right."

L. Flores

T. Fondren

S. Ford

K. Fridel

T. Fucile

R. Fudge

C. Garcia

H. Garcia

J. Garcia

R. Garner

J. Garrett

R. Garriet

V. Garza

T. Gault

J. Gerich

M. Glenn

L. Gonzales

M. Gonzales

A. Guerrer

C. Guerrero

T. Guinn

R. Gutierrez

P. Guzman

K. Hallmark

A. Ham

J. Hamilton

M. Hankins

M. Hardin

G. Hardy

R. Hart

S. Hart

J. Harrell

S. Harris

S. Harrison

B. Harvell

P. Hathaway

S. Hearn

D. Hearold

M. Heggins

M. Helms

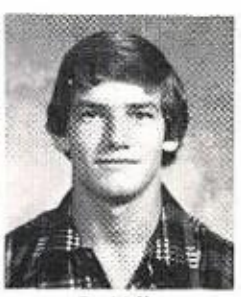
R. Helton

Finishing touches are being completed on intricate machine drawing by Dora Throop and Mike Storm in drafting students.

A. Henderson

S. Henderson

S. Hickman


R. Hill

L. Hintosa

J. Hoard

M. Holstein

D. Holt

F. Hood

J. Howington

L. Hudson

D. Huges

D. Imai

T. Isbell

C. Jenkins

D. Johnson

J. Johnson

L. Johnson

N. Johnson

T. Johnson

D. Jones

R. Jones

E. Jordan

H. Judkins

D. Keasling

D. Kelley

R. Kelley

S. Kelly

S. Kelly

S. Kelly

T. Kelly

D. Kemper

K. Kennedy

S. Khalaf

T. Kimbrough

D. King

K. King

K. Kitchens

K. Kizer

L. Kefron

S. Korn

L. Kroll

R. Lairmore

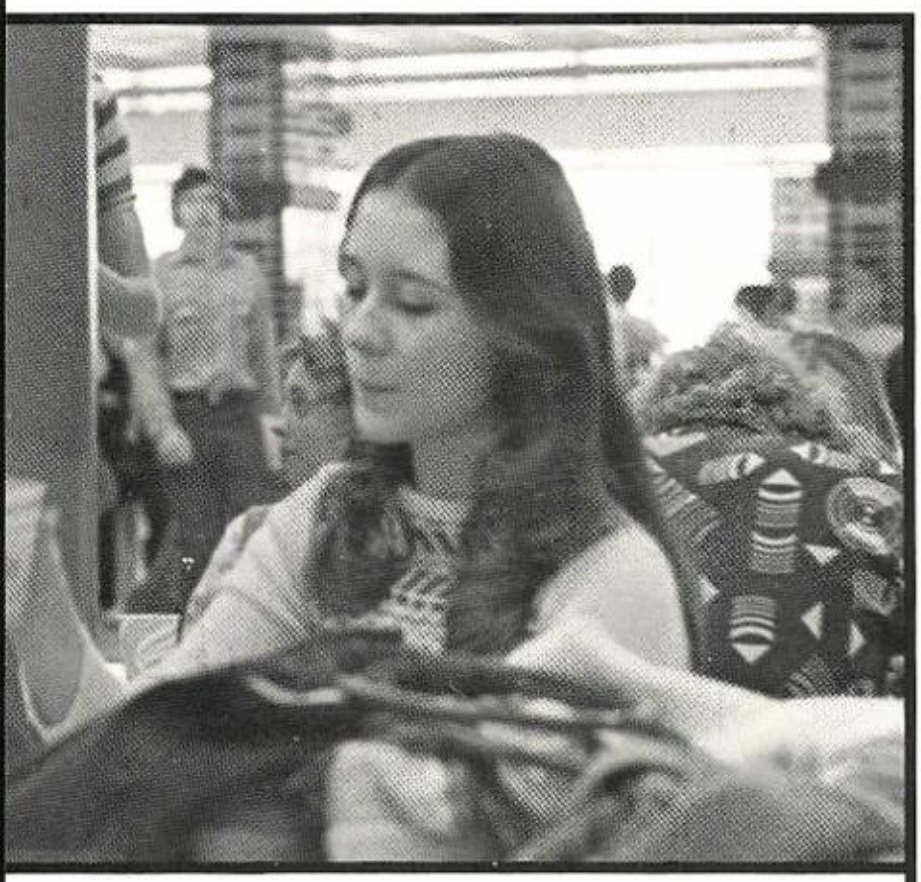
P. Lampson

D. Lara

K. Lay

K. Lee

H. Lemaire



A nourishing lunch, a happy chat, and a sip of coke help sophomore Peggy Friday make it through the rest of the day.

S. Lembcke

M. Lewis

E. Livingston

D. Long

G. Lopez

J. Lopez

S. Lord

B. Lout

D. Lowery

K. Lucas

T. Macaluso

A. Machart

J. Madore

T. Magee

R. Maldonado

C. Marroquin

K. Marrinelli

C. Martinez

E. Martinez

S. Martinez

P. Maxey

D. McAdams

D. McAdams

R. McCall

K. McCorquodale

L. McDonald

E. Medellin

O. Medellin

R. Medrano

D. Miller

J. Miller

M. Milner

J. Montel

J. Moore

S. Moreland

R. Morris

S. Mothershead

D. Mowery

M. Muniz

S. Munoz

B. Murray

G. Neville

D. Nichols

R. Nicklas

Do you believe in astrology?

"Yes, because I usually act a certain way when the moon is full."

"Yes, because I need it to exist."

"I believe in it, but I wouldn't base my whole life on it."

L. McGee

C. McLaughlin

K. McMahan

R. Mendoza

M. Minger

J. Middleton

S. Mitchell

J. Molina

R. Montalbano

T. Morgan

T. Morgan

J. Morris

L. Mueller

M. Mullen

K. Mullins

C. Myers

A. Nava

T. Nemmo

P. Chun Nieh

K. Nolan

F. Ochoa

R. Ochoa

T. Osteen

M. Pace

E. Padilla

R. Page

S. Parks

G. Perriraz

Should MacArthur have a recreation room?

"Why — who wants to stay at school?"

"Yes, definitely."

"Why not!"

"Nobody would go to class."

S. Oldner

L. O'Quinn

M. Ortiz

R. Ortiz

S. Orum

Sharing a laugh, sophomores Cindy Scott, Kay Noland, Deanna Stewart and Renee Cobble mix their food with chit chat during "B" lunch.

G. Palmore

D. Parrish

V. Parish

F. Parker

C. Parks

D. Patton

C. Pearson

G. Pegoda

J. Pena

N. Perkins

B. Phillips

C. Pippin

B. Pluff

S. Powell

K. Preece

R. Preece

D. Price

J. Pulido

A. Ramirez

C. Ramon

G. Randall

S. Rausch

V. Rawdon

G. Reed

T. Reeves

S. Reneau

M. Rice

T. Rice

T. Rideout

F. Rios

M. Rios

R. Rios

B. Rivera

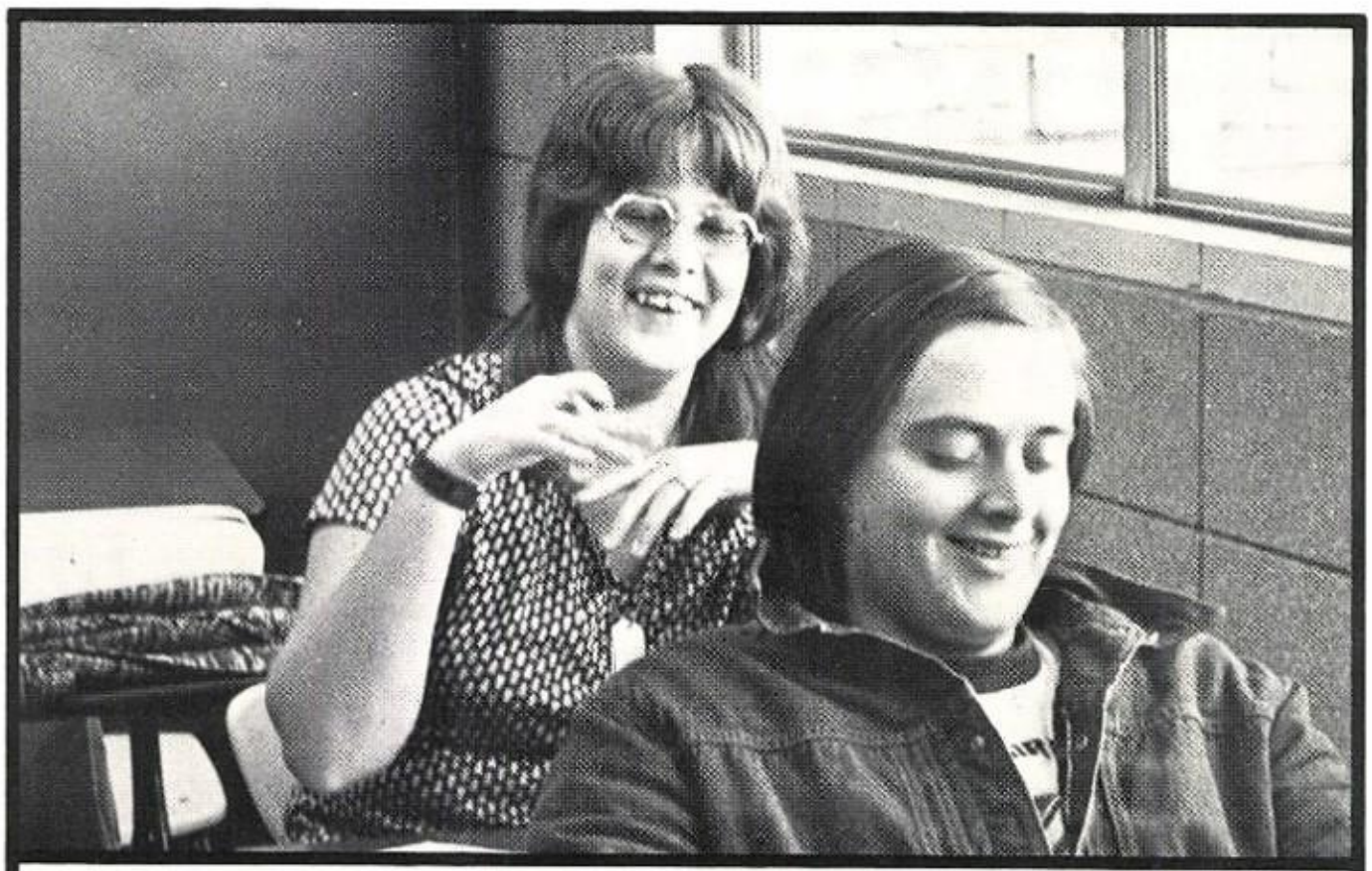
P. Roark

K. Robinson

T. Robinson

M. Rodriquez

O. Rodriquez



R. Rodriquez

R. Rodriquez

R. Rose

M. Rubio

Classtime can also be a good time to meet "Mr. Wonderful" as Laura Scroggins eyes Donald Roberts.

P. Russ

H. Salas

L. Salazar

M. Salazar

R. Sample

T. Sample

J. Samudio

D. Sanches

D. Sanchez

V. Sanchez

J. Sanders

S. Sanders

V. Sandles

M. Santandrea

J. Sarabia

S. Sarabia

C. Scott

D. Scott

L. Scott

L. Scroggins

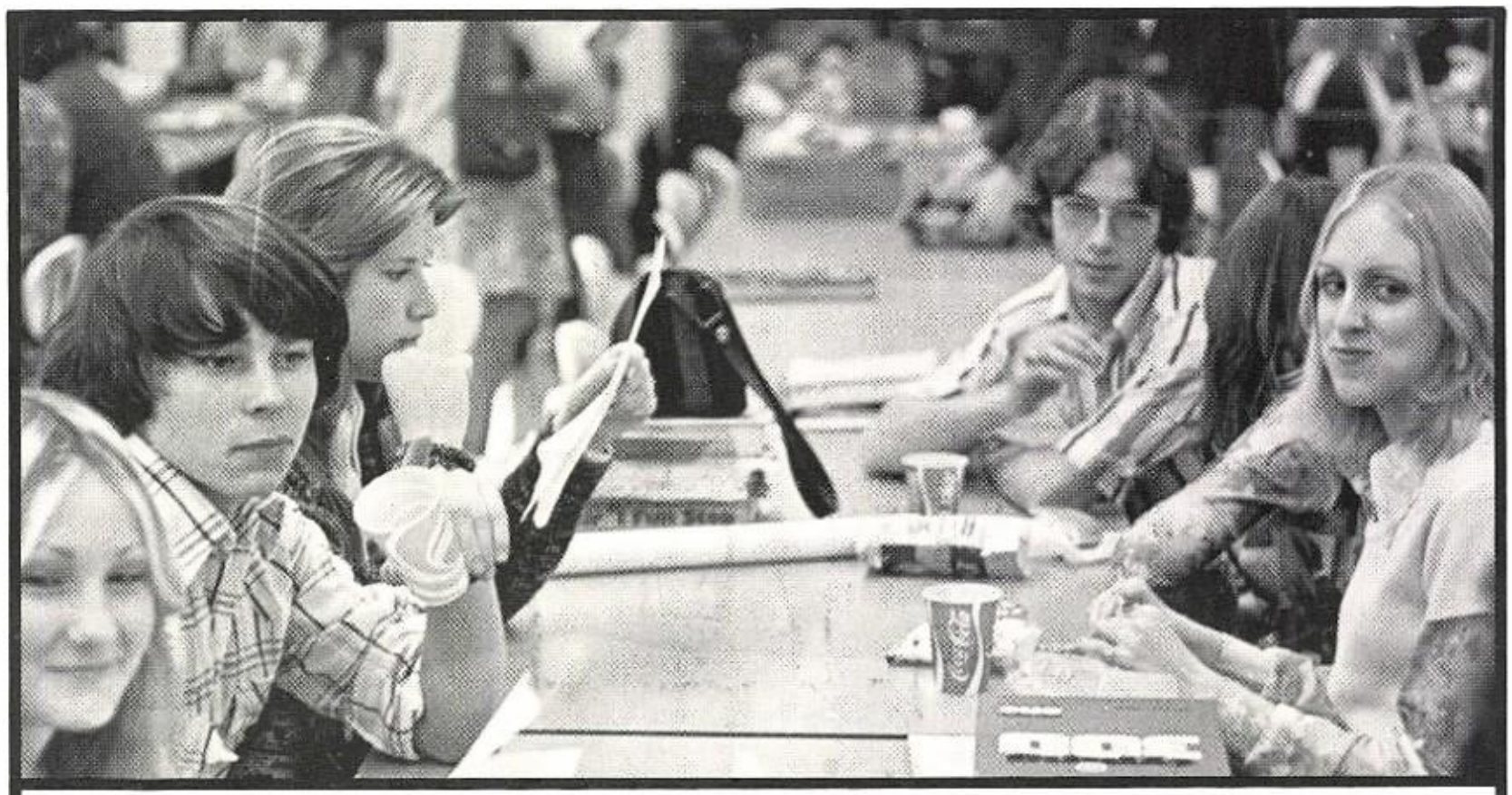
P. Sellers

C. Seymour

T. Shackelford

D. Sharp

C. Sharp



Lunch is the time of day everyone enjoys. It provides a break from classes and time to get together with friends, as Kathy Mullins, Travis Cook, Deborah Haertt, and Phyllis Maxey have found.

K. Shaver

S. Shipper

L. Shultz

F. Silva

L. Slade

T. Smalley

D. Smith

D. Smith

L. Smith

L. R. Smith

L. Smith

N. Smith

R. Smith

T. Smith

G. Smitherman

D. Smithwick

P. Snider

P. Sony

T. Sowell

J. Spell

D. Spurlock

B. Standrige

B. Stanley

D. Stewart

B. Stewart

L. St. Peter

V. Sugg

M. Surface

M. Sutton

J. Swann

R. Swift

L. Taylor

T. Taylor

B. Teague

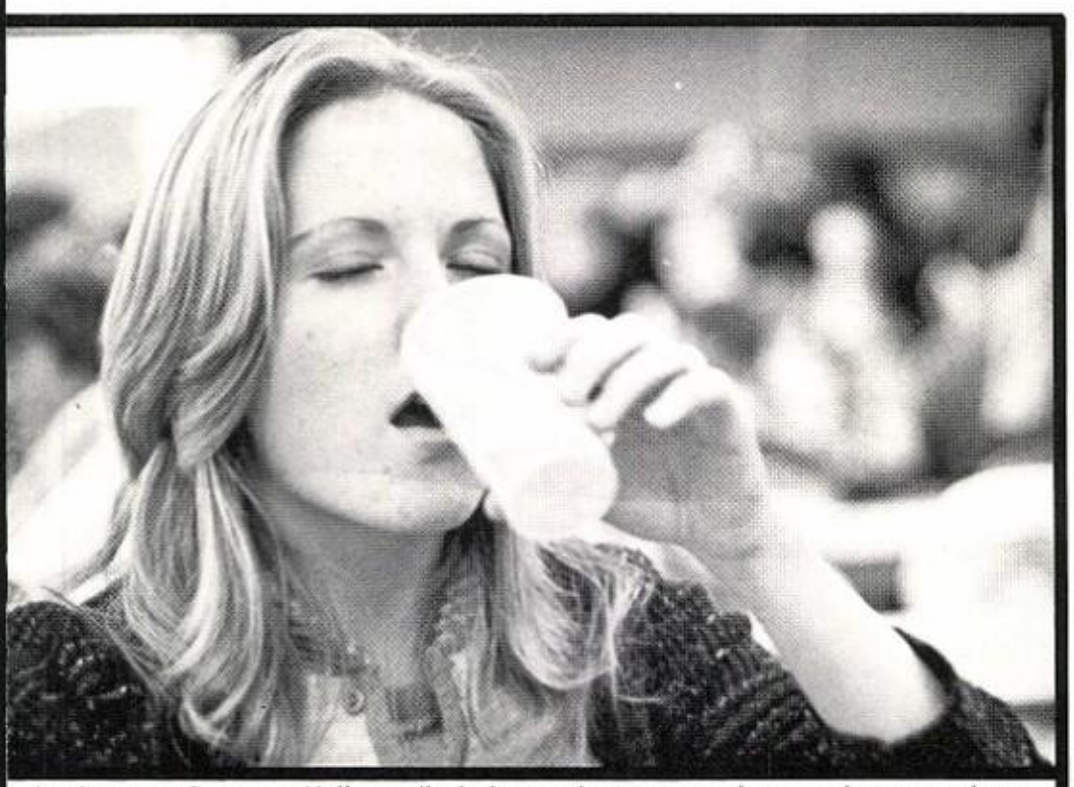
D. Tesch

K. Thorn

D. Thorn

T. Tillery

V. Tolison



Sophomore Suzanne Kelly really believes that it tastes better when you close your eyes.

After two years at MacArthur how do you feel about the elevator in the library?

"I haven't found it yet."

"You're pulling my leg, aren't you?"

"What elevator?"

"There are some bumps going up and down!"

B. Stevens

G. Sullivan

R. Tatom

J. Thomas

C. Torres

S. Toups

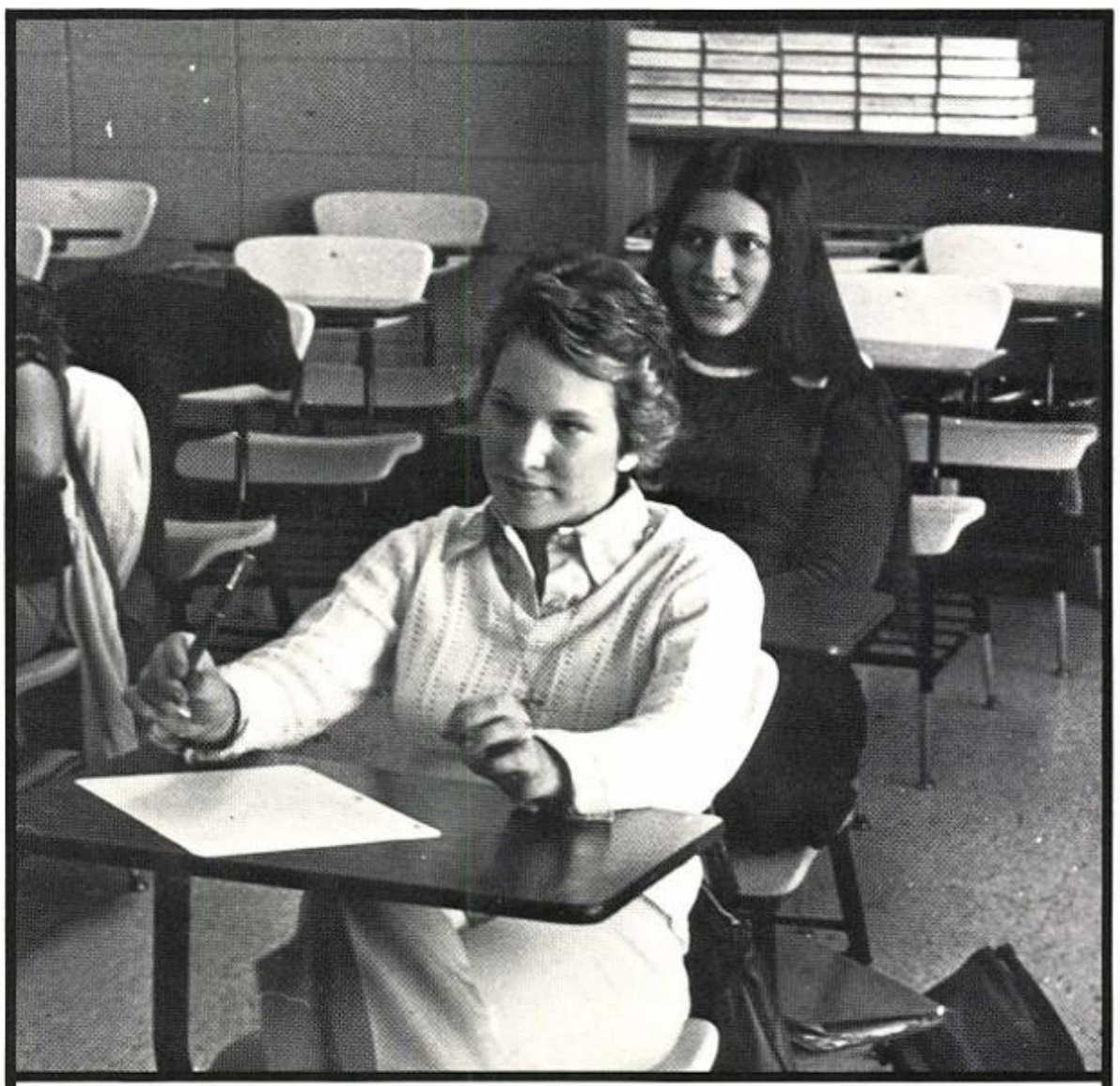
D. Trevathan

"We get our smiles from Ultra-Brite!" said Sophomores Terri Galloway and Suanne Kelly who sneak a break in gym.

S. Tuttle

B. Umlang

M. Uribe



Vocational Office Education offers a 2 hour course for Sophomores Lisa Owens and Elizabeth Calderon who are interested in office practice.

Do you think boys should take homemaking courses?

"Sure"

"Why not?"

"Yea"

"Why should they depend on us girls?"

"They have to learn sometime."

D. Trimm

J. Turner

M. Turrubi

C. Useher

J. Valadez

D. Valdez

C. Vasquez

J. Vasquez

J. Vasquez

R. Vasquez

M. Vidaurri

J. Villalpando

M. Villanueva

Santa Claus, alias Joaquin Tristan, gets a push into the auditorium from his Student Senate reindeer for the annual Christmas program.

M. Vezorak

M. Villanueva

R. Villanueva

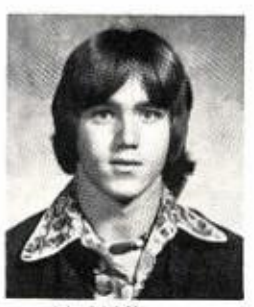
S. Wallace

M. Walls

V. West

J. Whitehead

A. Whitley


M. Williams

T. Williams

C. Winters

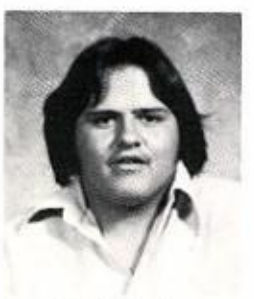
C. Wood

E. Woodrum

D. Woods

J. Woodyard

K. Wylie


D. Y'Barbo

R. Ybarra

R. Y'Barbo

L. Zepeda

freshmen

J. Acevedo

R. Aceyedo

L. Adame

B. Adams

B. Adcock

D. Aiello

D. Ainsworth

E. Akina

S. Albright

T. Alexander

D. Alldredge

N. Alvarado

L. Anderson

D. Andrews

E. Anguiano

G. Anklam

E. Apodaca

Y. Apodaca

N. Arabie

D. Archie

J. Arellano

M. Armando

K. Armstrong

T. Arney

M. Arnold

R. Arnwine

D. Aucoin

P. Ayala

N. Baba

N. Backstrom

Parliamentarian Sonia Woodhatch, President Margie Perez, and Vice President Sylvia Ramirez, Freshman class officers, ponder a date for the freshman class social.

T. Bailey

T. L. Bailey

R. Bass

T. Batchelor

R. Beaty

S. Benefield

W. Blake

G. Bowen

J. Branman

J. Bittingham

B. Burnaman

R. Burnaman

H. Cardenas

B. Carlson

When did you realize that teachers were people?

"They get mad at you and all upset and you realize they do have feelings the same way you do."

"I didn't."

"I always have."

"They are?"

D. Baird

S. Barajas

S. Barber

P. Barr

T. Bateman

D. Beard

C. Beasley

D. Beaty

S. Berry

M. Biggs

C. Bishop

J. Blackstock

J. Bowers

P. Bowers

B. Boodwin

L. Branch

S. Brocato

J. Brown

S. Brown

P. Bueno

J. Burney

S. Burroughs

P. Calfee

T. Canton

C. Arroyo

M. Carrio

D. Cuthen

C. Caywood

M. Cerca

C. Chalene

R. Chambers

D. Cloninger

P. Coleman

C. Collier

N. Copaus

H. Coplen

J. Cortinas

D. Cronk

B. Crowson

E. Culp

T. Davis

M. A. DeAnda

P. Dearing

Like approximately one fourth of the student body, freshman Beth Hessler "brown bags it" for lunch occasionally.

What is the most embarrassing thing that happened to you?

"When I said the teacher looked like he just got out of bed in the morning and everyone asked me how I knew?"

"I slipped on a pickle."

"Singing the wrong tune and then having to sing it by yourself just to show you know it."

P. Chapman

G. Christmas

P. Clabaugh

J. Collins

J. Collins

C. Coltrane

C. Craft

S. Crawford

C. Creacy

A. Curbow

G. Davis

L. Davis

J. De Leon

M. De Leon

R. Deloach

D. Demny

M. Denman

C. De Shazo

B. Diaz

D. Dickman

P. Dimmick

C. Dixon

M. Dodd

C. Douglas

C. Downey

S. Duecker

B. Dunbar

D. Duncan

L. Durbin

M. Early

M. Early

During A-lunch freshmen Mark Lightfoot and Gorden Alkan show how they support the eating habit and enjoy it.

A. Ebeling

G. Eberly

N. Edwards

R. Eklund

K. Elliott

S. Engle

G. Escalon

Y. Escamilla

L. Evans

M. Ewton

H. Faelynn

B. Farr

D. Farrar

B. Faulkner

S. Fears

R. Ferguson

D. Figueroa

C. Fisher

L. Finch

T. Fletcher

D. Floch

B. Flores

R. Flores

G. Flowers

G. Forestieri

A. Fortenberry

F. Foty

L. Frederick

D. Freeze

R. French

D. Firtsche

G. Fridel

T. Galloway

R. Galvan

M. Garamillo

B. Garcia

O. Garcia

Y. Garcia

J. Garner

E. Garza

N. Garza

S. Garza

A. Gass

D. Gast

C. George

D. Gerich

D. Gibson

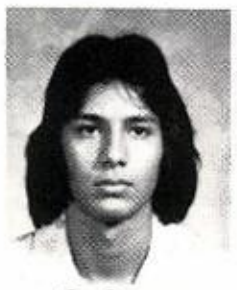
J. Gideon

T. Gideon

L. Giles

K. Glenn

A. Gloria


G. Gomez

J. Gonzales

Y. Gonzales

D. Good

S. Goolsby

J. Gregory

M. Guerra

F. Guerrero

J. Gurka

J. Gurrola

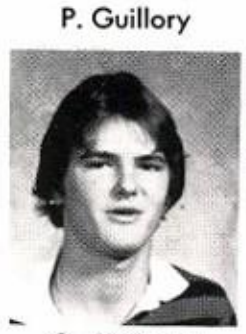
"What do you mean how's my love life? With this smile it's obvious!" demands Freshman Chris Fisher.

N. Greider

B. Grothe

P. Guillory

L. Gunhouse


G. Gutierrez

S. Haas

S. Hail

C. Hall

M. Hall

C. Handleson

J. Hanson

H. Hammonds

C. Hardin

K. Hargrove

A. Harper

B. Harris

S. Hartman

H. Hay

C. Hayslip

M. Head

K. Heaton

C. Hees

K. Heggie

M. Henderson

D. Hernandez

N. Hernandez

P. Hernandez

R. Hernandez

E. Herrera

B. Hessler

M. Hinojosa

D. Holand

W. Hooper

R. Hopkins

M. Humphrey

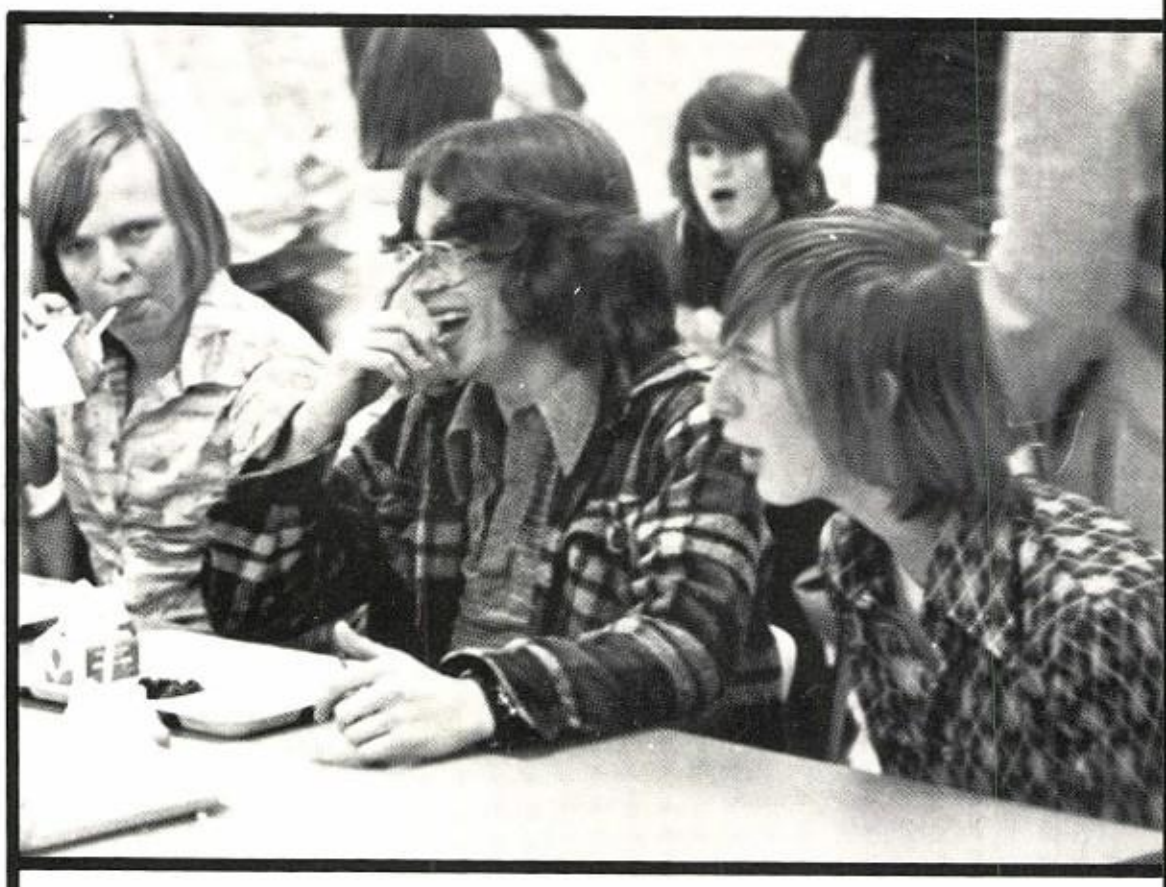
T. Hutsen

"What is your philosophy of life?"

"Do unto others, before they do unto you."

"Love long, live short and make the most of it."

"You should always improve your goals and be rich!"



Laughing about what happened during the day Mike Haskel, Steve Engle and Gerrold Davis take time out for lunch.

H. Hicks

R. Hicks

S. Hilborn

L. Hill

T. Holland

V. Holloway

N. Holmes

V. Holmes

J. Horelica

G. Horn

S. Howard

R. Hughes

M. Hvizdos

P. Ingram

T. Irby

T. Jackson

C. Jasek

J. Johnson

S. Jordan

R. Kelly

G. King

J. Knigge

J. Kralich

What is the first thing you notice about a person when you first meet them?

"Their eyes"

"Their smile"

"Their dress"

"Their personality"

"Their breath — if they're close enough!"

"If they are shy or not."

L. Jayrde

C. Jenkins

C. Jensen

D. Johnson

J. Johnson

M. Johnson

T. Johnson

C. Jones

J. Jones

K. Jones

K. Jorden

T. Kennegieter

V. Kazmiroski

L. Keasling

J. Kelley

M. Kemp

C. Khalaf

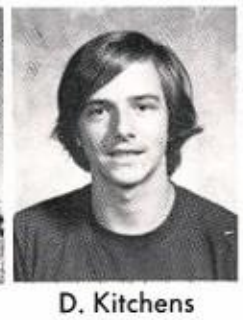
R. Khalaf

C. Killgo

R. Kindred

M. King

D. Kirk


D. Kitchens

M. Kitchens

D. Klovensky

Student Senate reindeer Caroline Khalaf, Sue Ann Wong, Terri Tuttle and Kathy Solomon are disguised as people at the Christmas program practice.

M. Krummel

D. Kuehn

B. Lambright

S. Lampson

J. Landrum

D. Lange

E. Langley

G. Lawson

L. Lee

S. Lee

T. Lee

T. LeFerve

M. LeRoy

M. Lightfoot

R. Lira

K. Little

A. Lopez

G. Lopez

P. Lopez

M. Love

J. Lowrey

D. Ludwig

A. Luna

G. Madison

D. Maroz

H. Marlow

D. Martin

P: Martin

R. Martin

D. Martinez

J. Matta

P. Matthews

R. Matthews

K. McBroom

J. McCaleb

S. McCann

B. McCoin

R. McCormick

H. McCoy

P. McCullar

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L. McKay

D. McKee

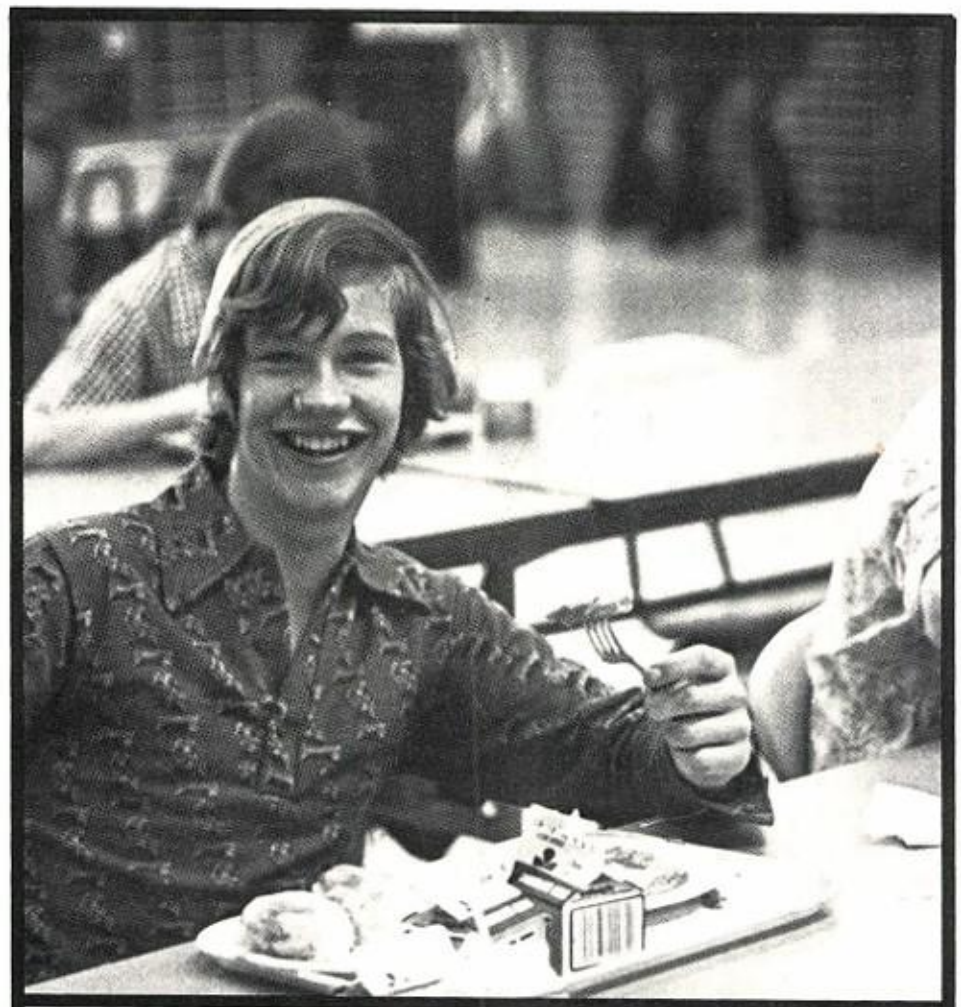
L. McKenzie

M. McKinley

D. McKithern

R. McMillan

K. McSwain



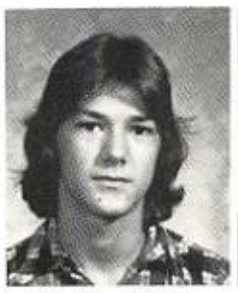
David Prodoehl enjoys his mountain of a meal, the Thursday Special.

R. Mead

I. Medel

C. Meier

M. Melcer


G. Mercilliott

D. Middleton

G. Milligan

B. Milliner

L. Mora

L. Morales

M. Morden

S. Morton

D. Mullen

S. Mullican

B. Murray

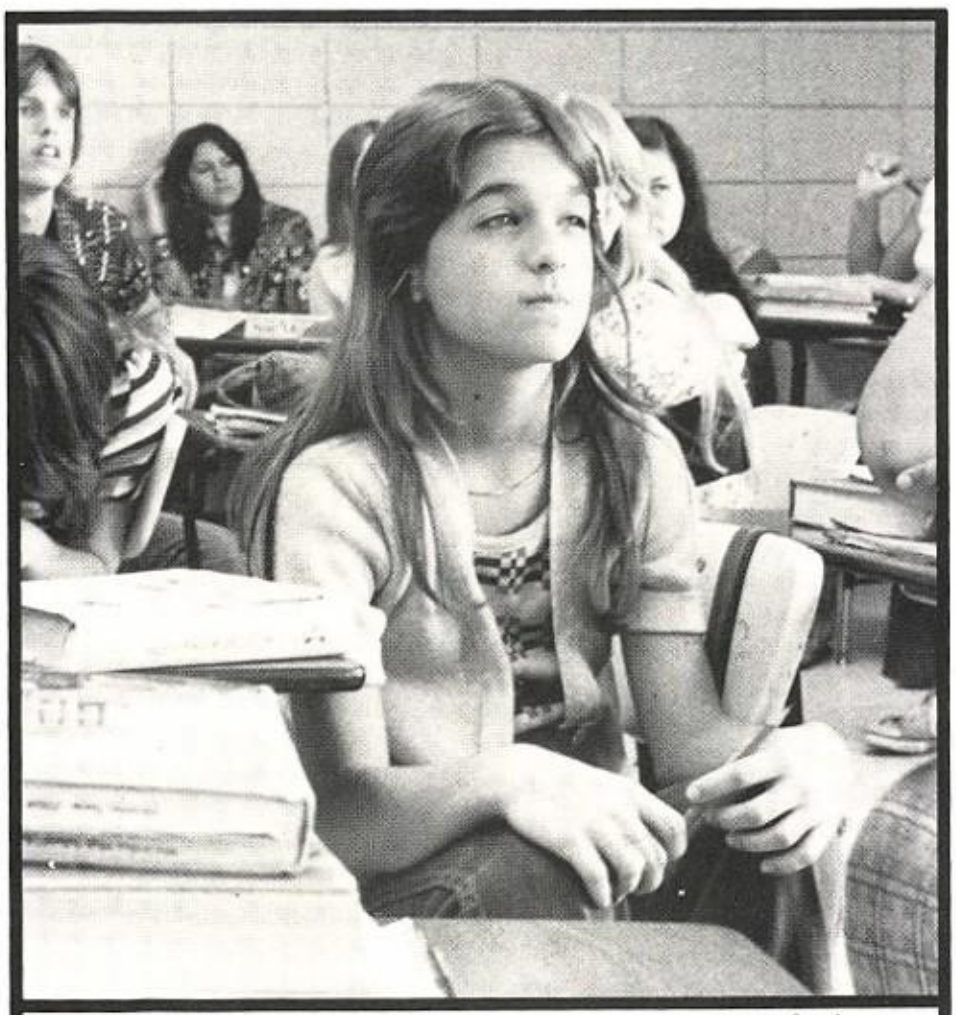
C. Myers

E. Nicol

N. Nix

D. Noah

R. Noel



"I refuse to believe Einstein's theory of relativity," insists freshman Donna Schultz.

What classes do you think should be added to the ones we have now?

"FFA."

"Astrology."

"How to make marriage work."

"Scuba Diving."

"Broadcasting."

D. Mendoza

E. Mendoza

J. Montemayor

D. Moore

V. Mosqueda

D. Mraz

S. Nemmo

D. Newsom

E. Nunley

J. Obregon

J. O'Brien

L. Odale

M. Okonski

J. Ortiz

B. O'Quinn | J. Ortiz | E. Osteen | H. Oubre | R. Owens | S. Pady | J. Page | R. Palacios

M. Palmer | R. Palomares | K. Panova | L. Parker | M. Parker | B. Parks | C. Parrott | A. Patrick

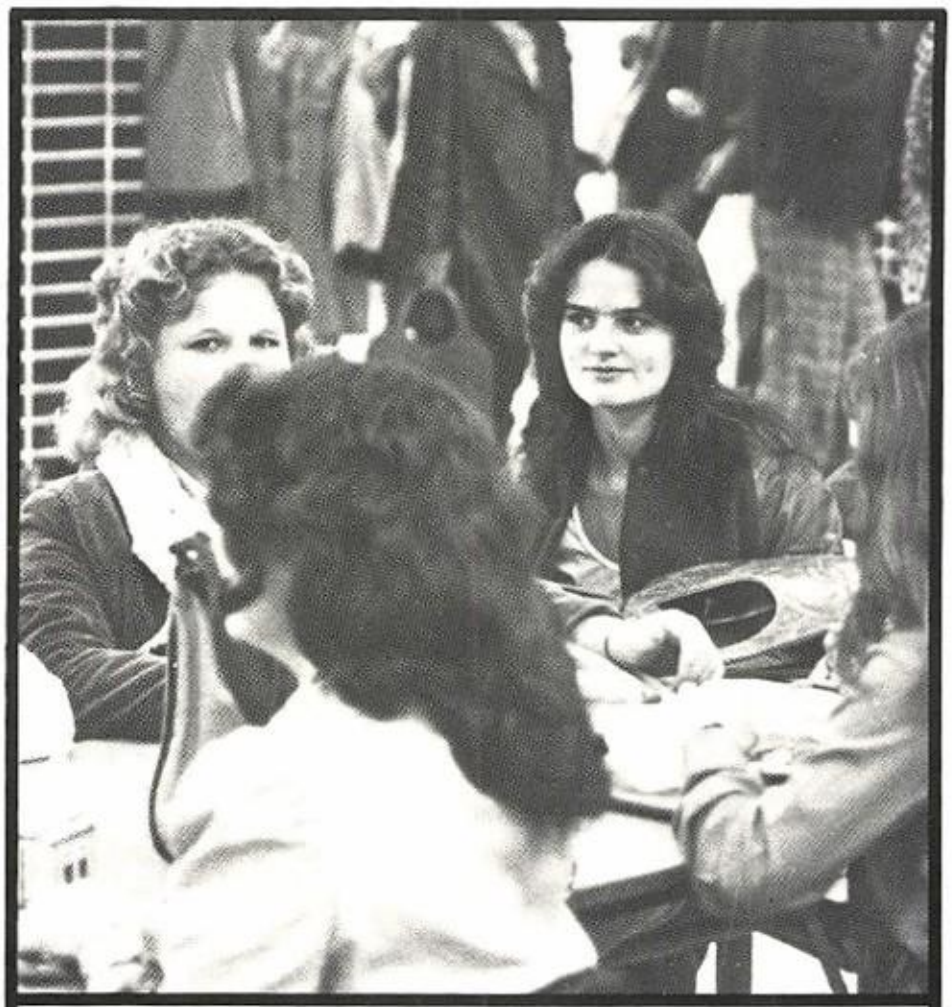
M. Payne | D. Pena | J. Pennington | M. Peralez | A. Perez | I. Perez | L. Perez | M. Perez

P. Perez | R. Perez | R. Pequeno | M. Peters | T. Peterson | E. Phipps | S. Pierce | L. Pinder

J. Pippin | V. Pleasane | D. Porter | T. Powdrill | J. Preece | D. Priscilla | D. Prodoehl | K. Quimby

M. Rainer | L. Ramirez | L. Ramirez | M. Ramirez

M. Ramirez | J. Ramon | R. Ramos | M. Ramsey



Besides eating, students Terry Dorsey and Dodie Freeze often find lunch a time of relaxation.

S. Rangel

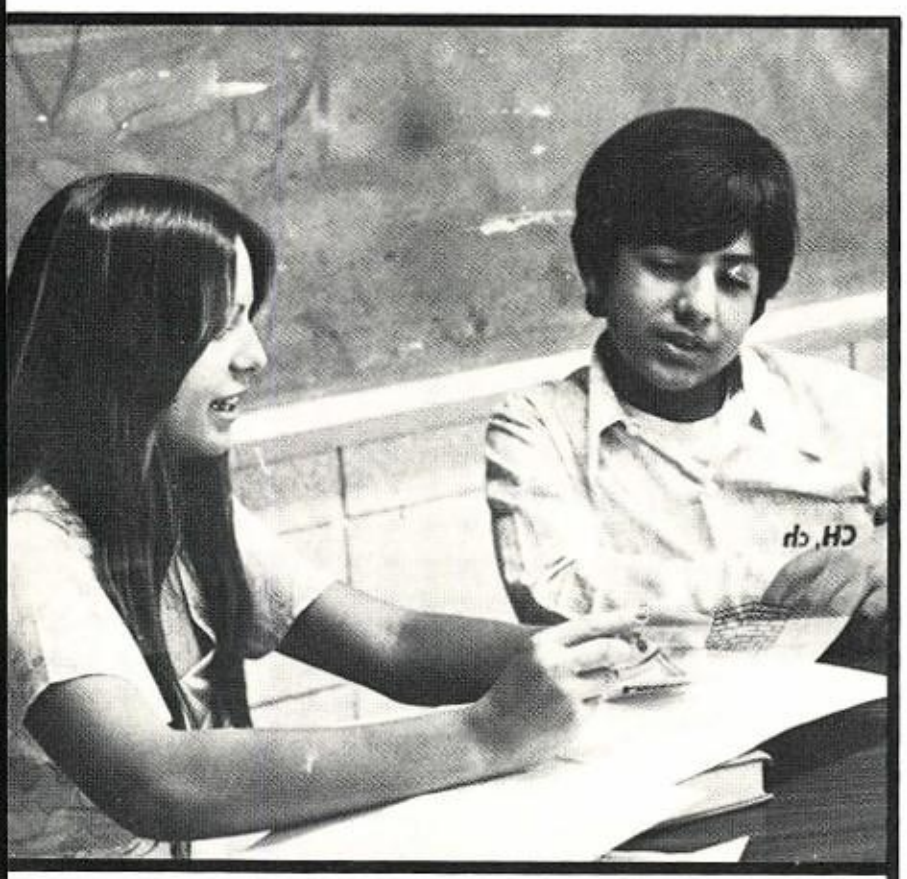
R. Ray

C. Reich

T. Peyna

G. Reynolds

B. Rios



Helping is one goal of the Future Teachers of America as Cindy Wyatt works with Freshman Jamie DeLeon to improve his English.

C. Rogers

D. Rogers

N. Rogers

V. Sanchez

D. Sanders

J. Sanders

"What do you do when you are depressed?"

"Take it out on my little brother."

"I cry a lot."

"Look for fights."

"Take a walk."

"Eat."

"I clean out my closet."

"I get irritable!"

D. Reid

J. Rendon

E. Reyes

S. Rios

C. Ritchey

T. Rivera

P. Roberts

S. Roberts

S. Roberts

D. Robledo

T. Rocka

F. Rodriguez

M. Rodriguez

N. Rodriguez

R. Rodriguez

B. Rosas

D. Rosheger

S. Runton

P. Santandre

G. Sarabia

T. Schoffstall

D. Schultz

J. Scogin

K. Scott

S. Seale

T. Selph

C. Settles

M. Shafer

T. Shell

D. Shelton

E. Shelton

M. Shelton

K. Sherrod

S. Short

I. Silos

C. Simmons

R. Simon

C. Sims

D. Sims

B. Smith

D. Smith

C. Solis

K. Solomon

Enjoying a meal in the school cafeteria, Fernando Lozano leans back to savor the view.

G. Slater C. Sligar

H. Smith L. Smith

R. Spinks

M. Spoonemore

E. Stasiulis

T. Stephens

T. Stephens

C. Stevens

E. Stevens

A. Stewart

P. Stewart

T. Stewart

D. Stokes

C. Stone

J. Strader

W. Stutes

N. Suarez

P. Sugg

J. Sullivan

J. Swan

R. Swift

T. Tagle

S. Talbert

K. Tate

D. A. Teague

C. Teel

D. Terry

K. Tesch

H. Theiss

D. Thomas

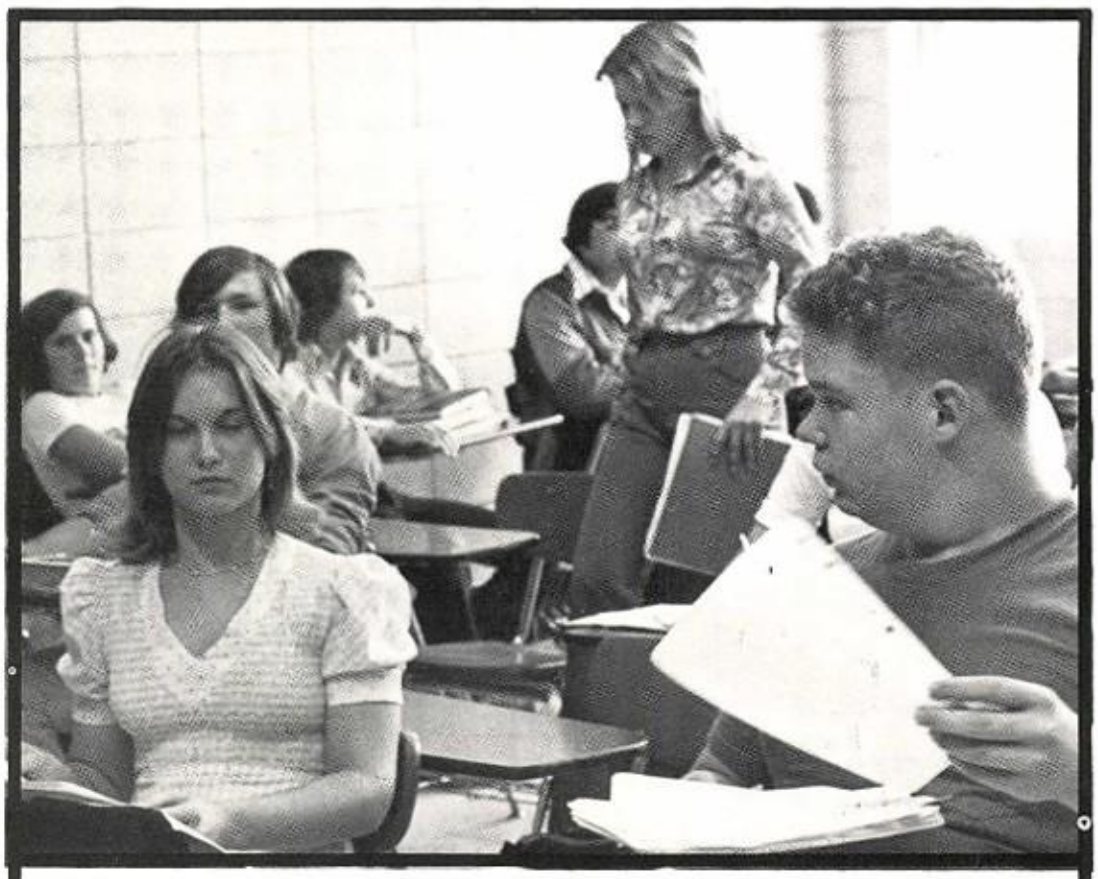
K. Thomas

P. Thomas

D. Thompson

Y. Trigo

R. Timbelman



Phillip Chambers watches Debbie Johnson while they work on their notebooks in history.

J. Tindol

L. Todd

D. Tolbert

L. Torres

D. Townsley

I. Trevino

L. Trevino

D. Trigo

P. Tristan

F. Tullos

P. Turley

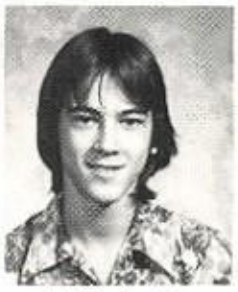
J. Turner

S. Turner

S. Underwood

K. Urbanek

G. Ureste


M. Valentine

C. Vance

J. Vance

S. Vance

J. Varner

R. Vasquez

M. Vaughan

M. Vaughn

R. Wawarosky

C. Weaver

J. Whitmire

C. Whitten

C. Williams

D. Williams

L. Woods

J. Woodyard

K. Wrobleski

M. Yalerio

L. Ybarbo

W. Young

What is the funniest dream you've ever had?

"I dreamed I was 'Speed Buggy' and ran into a bowl of Sugar Frosted Flakes."

"I dreamed I married a girl with four legs."

"I dreamed I was Miss America."

N. Vela

K. Voit

R. Waller

N. Ward

F. Weeks

M. Welch

V. West

D. Whitehouse

D. Whitten

L. Whitten

T. Wiechmann

R. Wilkinson

L. Williams

S. Wilson

D. Wisenbaker

P. Wolff

With books and instruments handy, Toni Hicks finishes up lunch to continue with the "hurry-up" world of school.

S. Youngblood

E. Zepeda

senior make-ups

Senior Honors' Index

—B—

BAKER, ROY; VICA; Basketball.

BOWERS, DEBBIE; CSU; Drama.

BRADDICK, BRUCE; VICA, VICA Pres.; Football 1; Track 2.

—D—

DOMINQUEZ, BETTY; DECA Sec. 1, V. Pres. 1.

—E—

ELDER, AUDREY; Latin 1.

—F—

FARIAS, VERA; DECA 2, DECA Treas. 1; Homeroom Repres.

FOUNTAIN, STEVE; B/T-2; Football; Track 4; LOT.

FOWLKES, JOHN; Football 2 Bowling Team; Swim Team; Track.

FRITSCHE, KAREN; NHS; Drama 4.

—G—

GONZALES, RACHEL; FTA; LOT; NHS; Choir, Bicentennial Award.

—I—

IVEY, HENRY; Art; Track.

—K—

KIMBROUGH, DONALD; VICA; A/C

—P—

PAYNE, JARREL; Bowling; Swimming; VICA; A/C.

—R—

RODRIGUES, RICHARD; Track; Cheerleading; Baseball; Drafting; Ms. Victory.

—S—

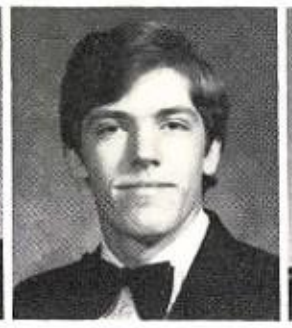
SCHEIFELBEIN, RICKY; Football 4; German 2; Runner-Up Most Popular.

—W—

WILLIAMS, VICKI; Latin; French 1; LOT 1.

Seniors Greg Kirsch and Larry Kelly wish they could stay as clean as Billy Christian when they work on cars.

V. Adame

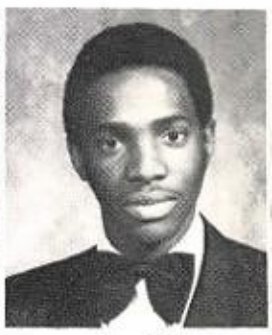


Rayford Ainsworth

Bryon Ammons

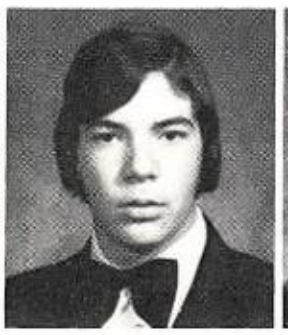
Ellis Ammons

Cynthia Apodaca



Roy Baker

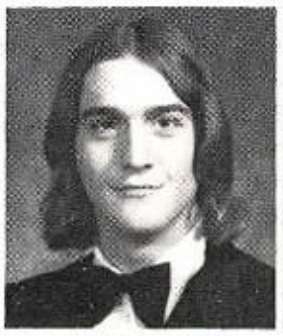
Wayne Barber



Danny Boswell

Debbie Bowers

William Bowersox



Bruce Braddick

Barbara Brewton

Howard Brittinghan

Willie Christian

Robert Clary

Ricky Copler

Betty Dominquez

Gaytha Edon

Audrey Elder

Vera Farias

Steve Fountain

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Grant Isbel

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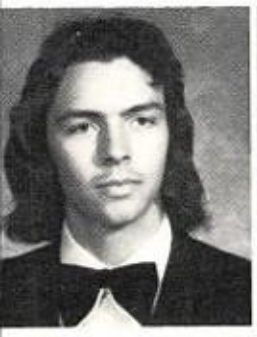
William Lofton

Johnny Longoria

Michael McShan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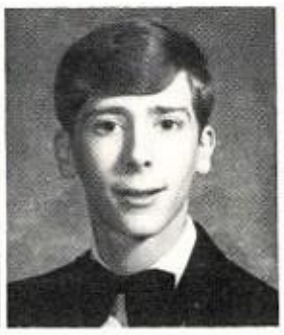
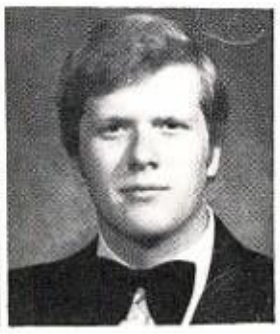

Gene Perriraz


Tommy Pickens

Ervin Ross

Jerry Ross

Ricky Schiefelbein

Tommy Shurley

Frank Soriano

Vicki Williams

Why didn't you get your pictures taken when everyone else did?

"My momma wanted me to."

"I forgot my money."

"I ate lunch instead of having them taken."

Rachel Gonzales

Jane Hinna

Brenda Jones

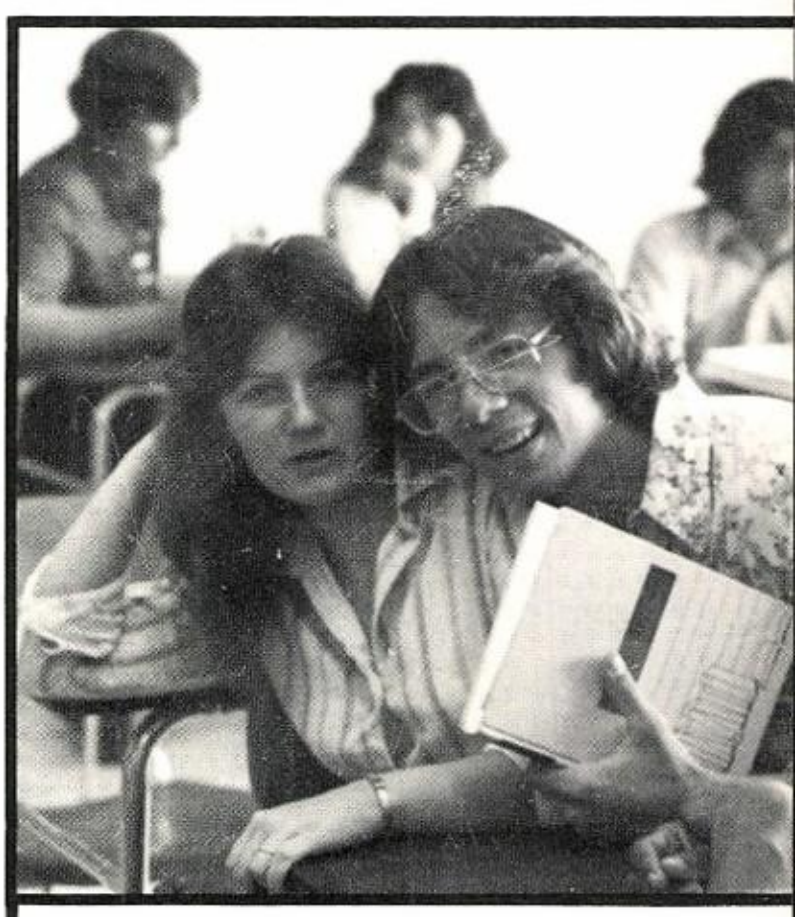
Donald Kimbrough

Gary Oliver

Emilio Ortega

Beverly Putman

Richard Rodriquez

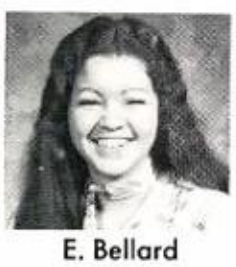

Seniors Yvonne Nixon and Donald Glenn enjoy a moment of conversation waiting for class to begin.

junior make-ups

M. Ainsworth

L. Archer

K. Archie


E. Bellard

C. Berry

M. Bukowski

P. Burnett

B. Clark

R. Ealy

S. Fisher

J. Flores

R. Gaskey

D. Geller

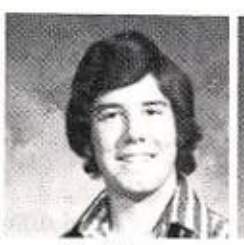
D. Gurganus

G. Hayslip

L. Horn

R. Inglis

L. Leal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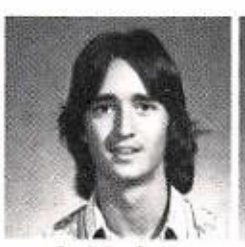
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T. McMurtrey

M. Miller

P. Phillips

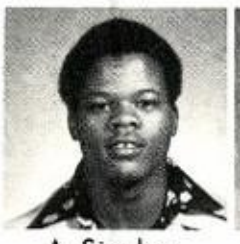
B. Quinn

R. Ramirez

M. Sanchez

B. Saunders

C. Sligar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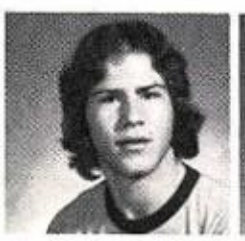
B. Townsley

K. Wallace

K. Warren


A. Watson

R. Weaver

J. Whitmire

sophomore, ji

L. Zapata

B. Adolph

Y. Alvarado

J. Baba

S. Baba

W. Black

J. Brown

E. Carseco

E. Carnes

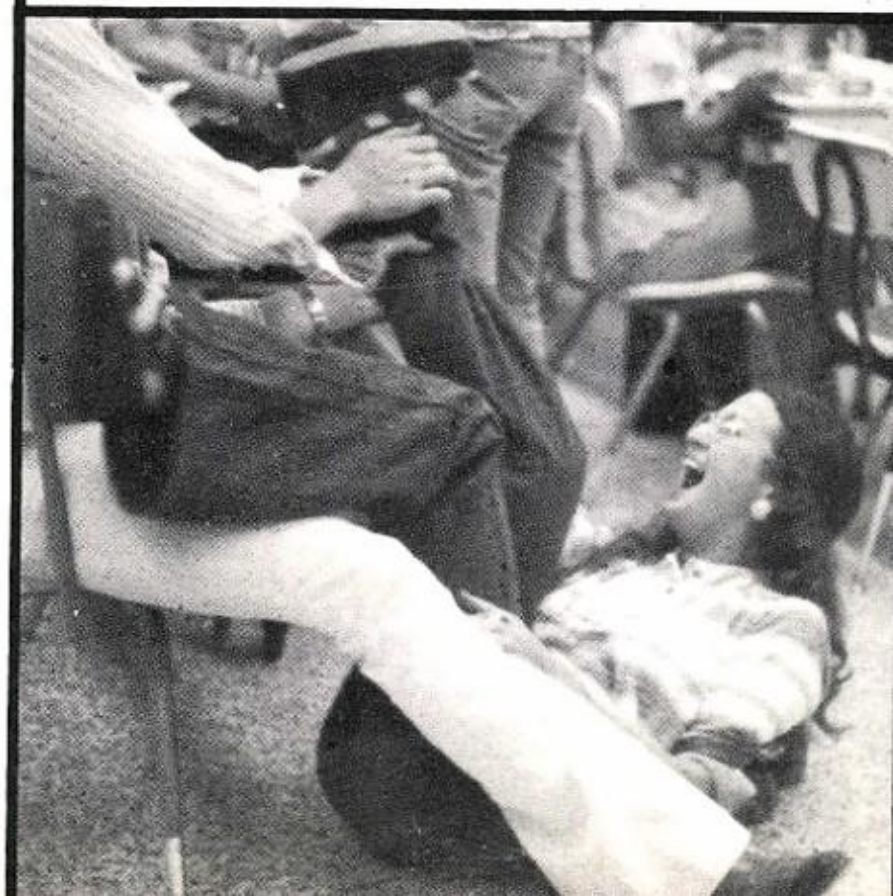
E. Castaneda

L. Castro

S. Christian

A. Comer

When you can't find a chair, you just have to use what you have, as Senior Karla Robinson demonstrates.



J. Deen

D. delos Rios

S. Donaldson

B. Dunbar

L. Freeze

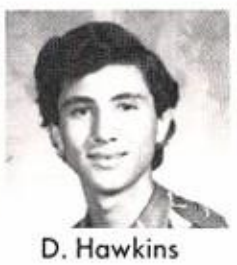
A. Garibay

V. Garza

A. Gomez

A. Guidry

G. Harris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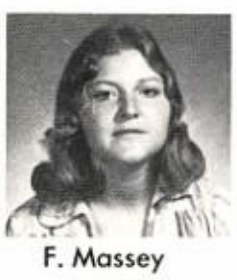
C. Johnson

K. Luttrell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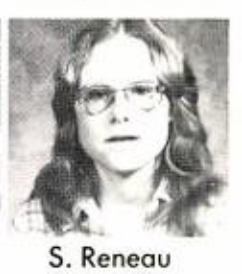
C. Meadows

B. Miller

M. Munoz

L. O'Quinn

L. Ozan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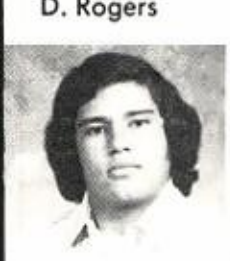
D. Rogers

M. Sepulvado

S. Shipper

B. Stanley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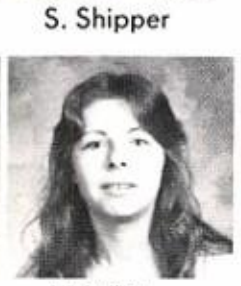
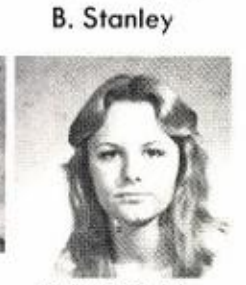
J. Tuttle


V. White


K. Whitfield

D. Ainsworth

K. Arnold

T. Bailey

B. Balli

M. Boles

J. Bowers

T. Bueno

M. Burns

Have you always been camera shy?

"No, I ain't never been camera shy."

"No."

"Yes, ever since they told me to look at the birdie and it flew away."

S. Edwards

C. Franks

M. Gonzales

G. Guerrero

D. Johnson

K. Lay

R. Miller

S. Moreland

J. Reyes

P. Robbins

G. Stewart

S. Teske

C. Adams

T. Adams

D. Blair

P. Blanton

L. Cardenas

D. Cases

C. Casey

D. Cloud

J. Cortinas

A. Diaz

M. England

C. Gibson

V. Gonzales

R. Hinna

C. Khalaf

What effort do you make to keep yourself on schedule?

"I tried setting my clock back, but that didn't work."

"I used to keep the car running so that I would hurry and not waste gas, but someone stole it."

E. Castoreno

S. Cervera

P. Chambers

C. Clayton

H. Cohn

R. Cook

H. Coper

S. Corpus

J. Cowart

R. Crawford

L. Culp

J. DeAnda

J. Durbin

L. Durbin

M. Eager

E. Ealy

S. Ethridge

H. Felder

L. Foster

D. Gaskey

J. Gideon

T. Gideon

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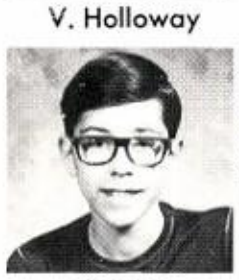
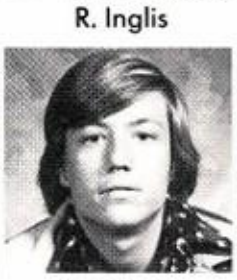

G. King


J. LaSalle

B. Lawrence

S. Lawson

E. Leal Ros

M. Ledbetter

R. Lege

K. Lowery

R. Milla

K. Miller

D. Moore

I. Moreno

E. Nunley

J. Odom

R. Page

K. Parker

J. Paschal

D. Pena

R. Pena

M. Perez

J. Peterson

N. Phillips

J. Pierce

J. Puga

R. Ramon

V. Reyes

J. Riojas

B. Romero

P. Russell

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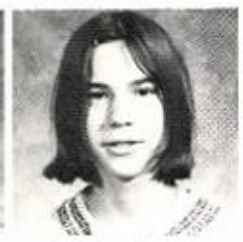
G. Stephens

L. Taplin

S. Turner

Z Flat Guitarist Richard Jones enjoys participating as well as performing at school dances with Susie Teske.

R. Simpson

C. Sligar

R. Smith

S. Underwood

R. Welch

J. Wilkinson

S. Wong

S. Woodhatch

B. Yohe

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BEDINGFIELD, CHARLES teaches: ICT, sponsors: VICA

BENNETT, CATHY teaches: Art, Arts and Crafts, Applied Textiles

BAUM, SUSAN teaches: Prelab, DE Coop, sponsors: DECA, Srs.

—C—

COLLINS, KAY teaches: Health I and II

CREEL, BETTY teaches: Eng., Hist.

—D—

DENISON, LINDA teaches: Office Practice, Typing II

DENLEY, GAY teaches: Recordkeeping, Typing I

DORRIS, DIANNE teaches: Typing I, Gen. Bus.

DUNLAP, WAYNE teaches: Phys. Science, Geology, sponsors: Ecology Club

—E—

ETHRIDGE, NANCY teaches: Alg. I, Fund. Math II

—F—

FINLEY, SUE teaches: Eng. 9 and 12, Creative Writing

FITZMORRIS, JOYCE teaches: HFL, sponsors: LOT, Sophs.

FONTENOT, FAYE teaches: Health, sponsors: FTA

FULLER, BILL teaches: Eng. 9, Latin I and II

—G—

GANN, MARGARET teaches: Bus. Law, Bus. Eng., Typing II

—H—

HARRELL, JAMES teaches: FOM, Math of Con. Economics, sponsors: Slide Rule Team

—J—

JOACHIM, ANGELA teaches: Biology, sponsors: Sophs., Science Bicentennial Proj., Choreographer for Spring Play

JOHNS, BARBARA teaches: Sociology, Gov't, sponsors: Srs., Fac. Rep., Bicentennial Comm.

JOHNSON, ILENE teaches: Eng., sponsors: Jrs.

JOINER, MARGARET teaches: FOM I, Int. Alg. II

JONES, LARAYNE teaches: Homemaking I and II, sponsors: LOT

JONES, TWILA teaches: German, Eng., sponsors: German Club

JORDAN, CAROL teaches: Gov't I and II, Tex. Studies, Psychology, sponsors: LOT, Bicentennial Comm.

M. Allemand

D. Andrews

R. Avalos

C. Baker

L. Baker

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C. Bennett

L. Boeger

P. Brinkman

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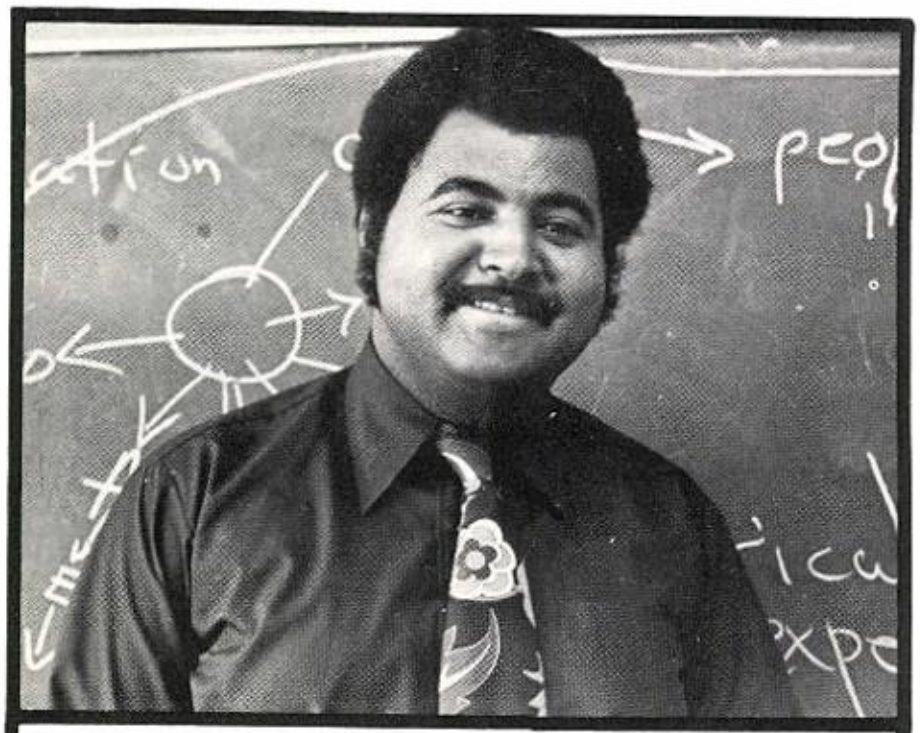
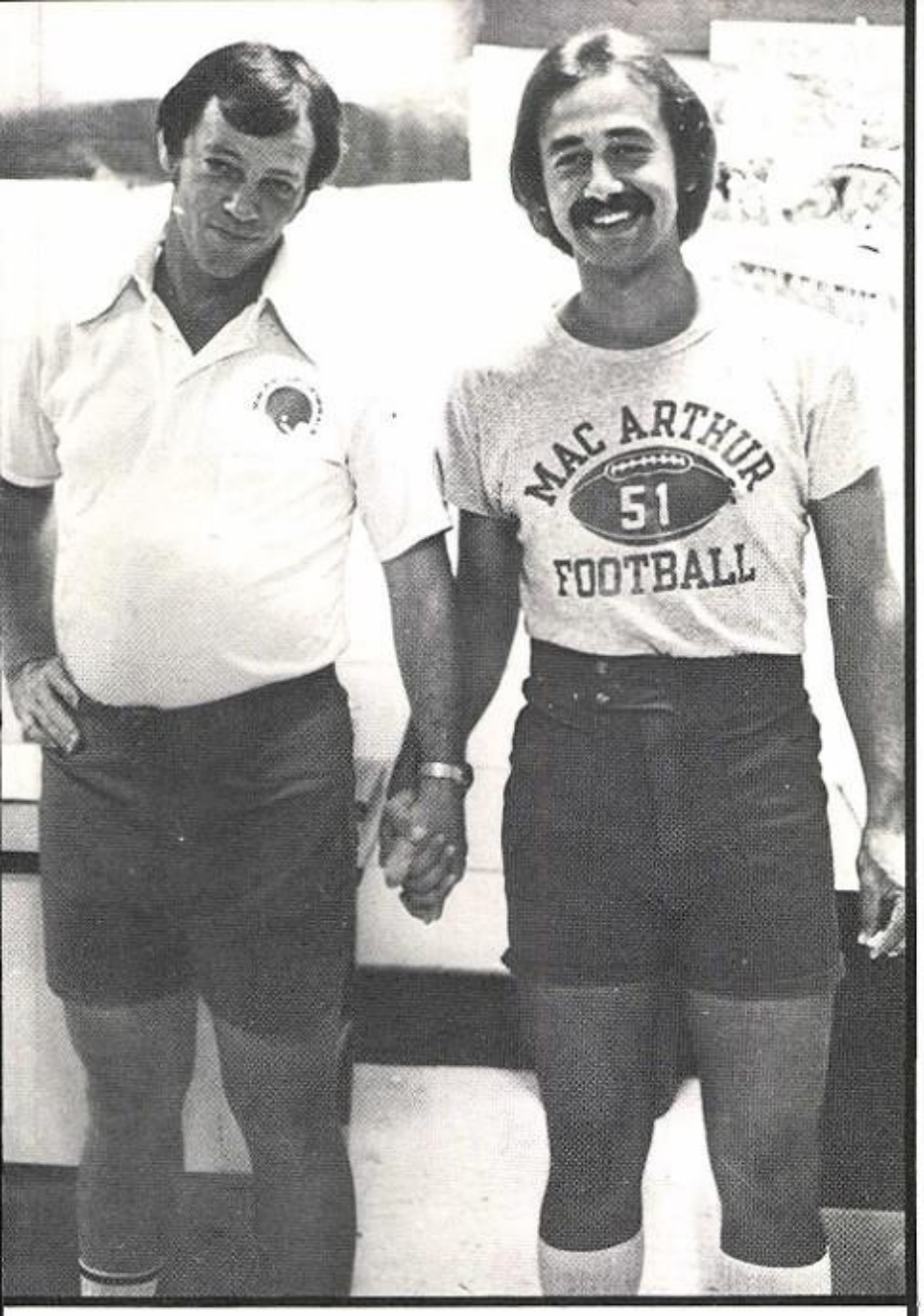


Mr. George August, in early childhood, learned to write backwards.

J. R. Butler

L. Chance



Hand in hand, Coaches Tom Mascheck and Dennis Ware show the spirit of togetherness of the coaching staff.

L. Dabbs

L. Denison

W. Dunlap

C. Dunn

S. Finley

F. Fontenot

B. Fuller

L. Garner

G. Greening

B. Griswold

L. Hamilton

W. Hardt

At what point have you wanted to quit teaching?

"When I thought my students stopped caring."

"When I found any students were not interested in learning and had no curiosity about life."

M. Chrisman

B. Christian

S. Collom

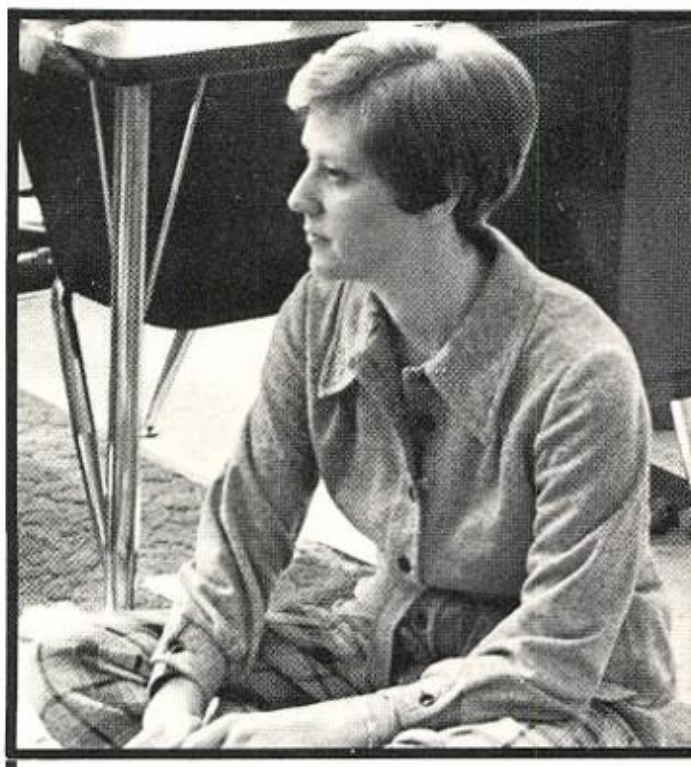
B. Cook

P. Cox

B. Creel

J. Dyess

N. Ethridge



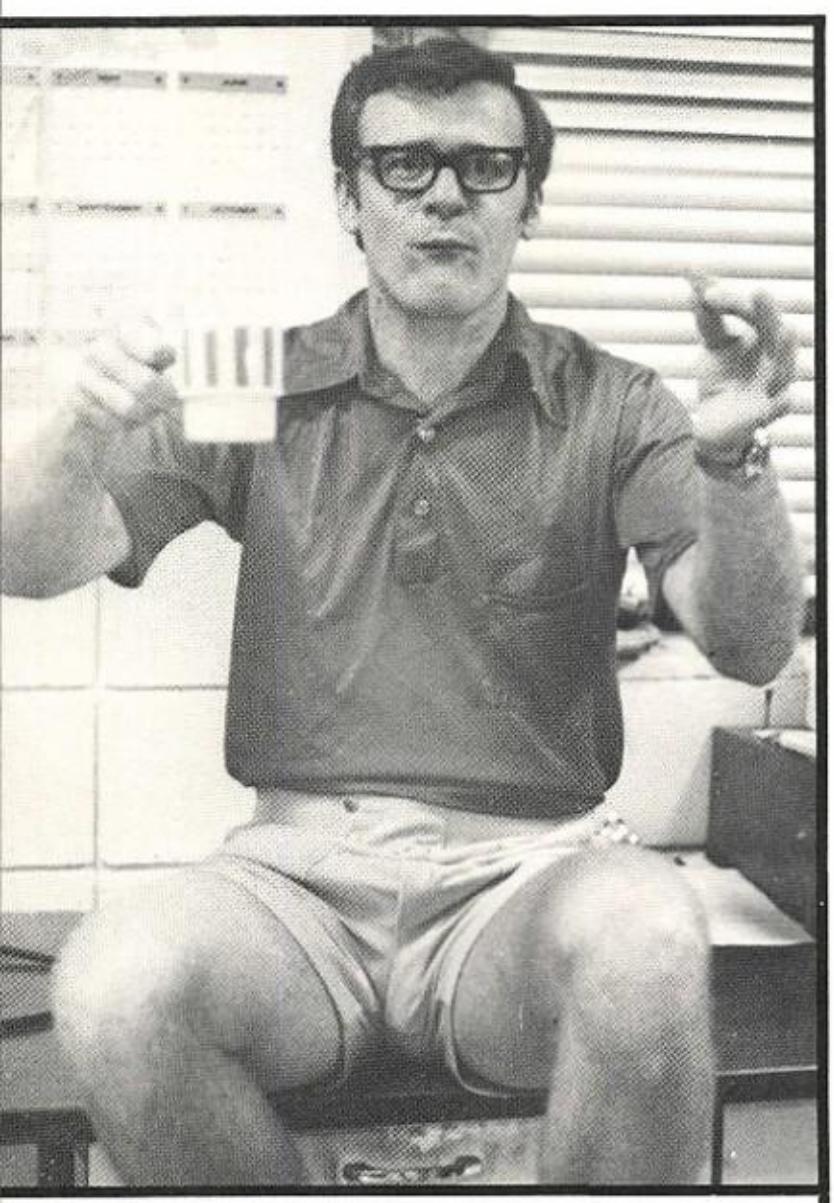
Ms. Faye Fontenot relaxes during Health class.

J. Harrell

N. Harris

N. Jacobsen

B. Johns



Coach Walt Kaser says it's not really impolite to dunk.

W. Kaser

J. Kessler

When does teaching mean the most to you?

"When a student learns something new about himself."

"When I'm learning along with the students."

"When the students realize that I care."

A. Hays

F. Hood

M. Horvath

"If only I could remember where I put the fish!" says Biology teacher Ms. Judy Keller.

I. Johnson

M. Joiner

C. Jordan

J. King

J. King

M. Knesek

— K —

KAHN, CHRISTINE teaches: Am. Hist., World Hist., sponsors: Generals Brigade

KASER, WALT teaches: PE, sponsors: Basketball Team

KESSLER, JAMES teaches: Biology

KING, JANET teaches: World Hist.

KING, JESSIE teaches: Cabinetmaking, sponsors: VICA

KNESEK, MARGARET teaches: Tech. and Int. Alg. 1

— L —

LAMMLEIN, LESLIE teaches: Eng., World Problems

LANSFORD, HERSHEL teaches: Health, PE, sponsors: Football, Basketball

LARSON, NORMA teaches: Homemaking, sponsors: YHT

— M —

MAXWELL, MARY teaches: Eng.

McCLAIN, JOYCE teaches: Eng.

McKEE, BRENDA teaches: Eng., sponsors: Sophs.

McMULLEN, ELAINE teaches: Eng. 9, Mass Media, Ind. Reading, sponsors: Literary Magazine

MEYER, CHARLES teaches: GPS, Astronomy

MORGAN, RUTHEL teaches: GPS

MOSTYN, THERESA teaches: Spanish, Eng. IV, sponsors: Tennis

— N —

NELSON, JENNIFER teaches: Art, Arts and Crafts, Applied Textiles

NORRIS, LAMON teaches: Auto Mech., sponsors: VICA

NOWLIN, RENEE teaches: Home Ec Coop Ed., sponsors: HERO

— O —

OSTINELLI, SHIRLEY teaches: Homemaking, sponsors: LOT

— P —

PARSONS, JOHN teaches: Building Trades

— Q —

QUALLS, NINI teaches: IA-I Geometry

— R —

RAMSEY, JEANNIE teaches: Bookkeeping, Typing

Donning a senior cap, Ms. Ilene Johnson reminisces about her high school days.

C. Lakey

L. Lammlein

H. Lansford

I. Love

T. Mascheck

M. Maxwell

O. H. Merritt

C. Meyer

J. Migliore

J. Moon

Mr. Hershel Lansford, Ms. Gayland Greening, and an unknown student teacher race for the finish line at the Sadie Hawkins Day races.

J. Morgan

T. Mostyn

J. Nelson

M. Neves

L. Norris

R. Nowlin

C. Patterson

A. Pierce

T. Prasatik

J. Ramsey

M. Reynolds

B. Rhea

K. Rock

M. Sands

R. Schirm

All dressed up in their Christmas wrappings, Ms. Theresa Mostyn and Mr. Kerry Rock entertain students at the annual Christmas assembly.

—R—

ROCK, KERRY teaches: FOM I, Int. Alg. I

—S—

SALINGER, REBECCA teaches: Eng. 9 and 10
SANDS, MARY teaches: GPS
SCHIRM, ROSEMARY teaches: Drama, Sociology I, sponsors: Drama Club
SCHNEIDER, PEGGY teaches: Journalism, Photography, sponsors: MacArtair, Five Star Herald
SEABERG, CHARLOTTE teaches: Food Service, sponsors: LOT
SEAHOLM, JOHN teaches: Hist., PE
SHAW, R. G. teaches: Int. Alg. II
SIMKINS, SHARON teaches: PE, sponsors: Girl's Basketball Team
SIMS, LAVERA teaches: Am. Hist., sponsors: Jrs.
SMELLEY, EMMA teaches: GPS
SLEETH, KAY teaches: Math
SLOTT, SANDRA teaches: VOE, sponsors: OEA
STARNES, JUDY teaches: Concert Band
SUMMERLIN, JACKIE teaches: Math, sponsors: Number Sense

—T—

TANN, JEWELL teaches: VOE, Shorthand, Typing, sponsors: OEA, Jrs.
THURMAN, NANCY teaches: Chemistry, Biology, sponsors: Freshmen
TOBIAS, ANNE teaches: Eng.
TROXELL, CANDEE teaches: Art

—W—

WARE, DENNIS teaches: Am. Hist., sponsors: Freshman Football and Basketball
WATZ, KARYL teaches: PE, sponsors: Girl's Track
WAWAROSKY, JOHN teaches: Radio/TV, sponsors: VICA
WINFIELD, JON teaches: Hist., Coach

—Z—

ZIDER, JOANN teaches: Pottery, Art

J. Schronk

S. Scott

V. Scruggs

C. Seaberg

R. Seale

R. G. Shaw

D. Sherber

S. Simkins

B. Simmers

L. Sims

S. Slott

E. Smelley

M. Stanley

J. Starnes

J. Summerlin

K. Tatum

Mr. Kerry Rock waits impatiently for his dessert at the annual Sports Awards Banquet.

K. Watz

L. Wawarosky

L. Whitehead

J. Winfield

When did you first consider yourself a teacher?

"When I had to answer ten questions at once."

"When I could teach four different subjects at the same time."

"When I had to grade papers!"

Ms. Peggy Schneider works hard at her job?!

N. Thurman

B. Tyson

D. Ware

J. Zider

bookkeeper

Ms. Mary Raby
assistant principal

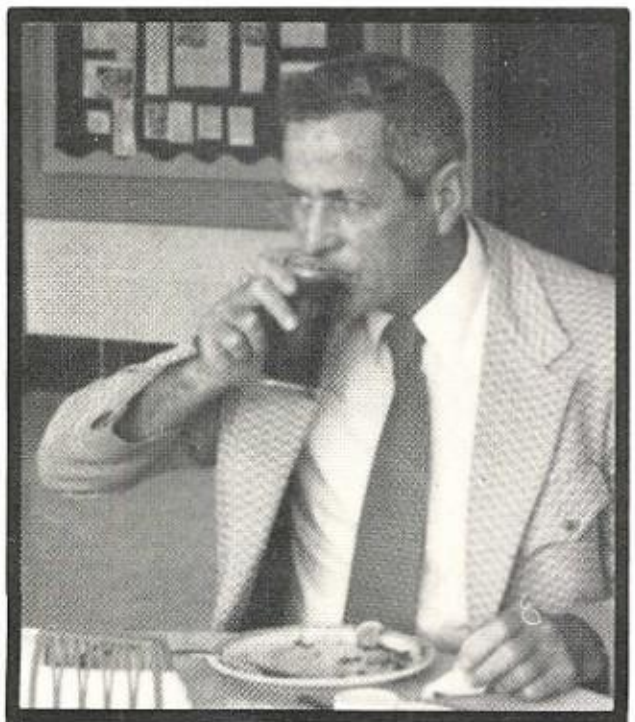
Mr. Al York
assistant principal

Why did you choose education as a career?

"I like working with young people, the hours, and working in the school."

"Convenience."

"Its rewarding and it's close to home, too."



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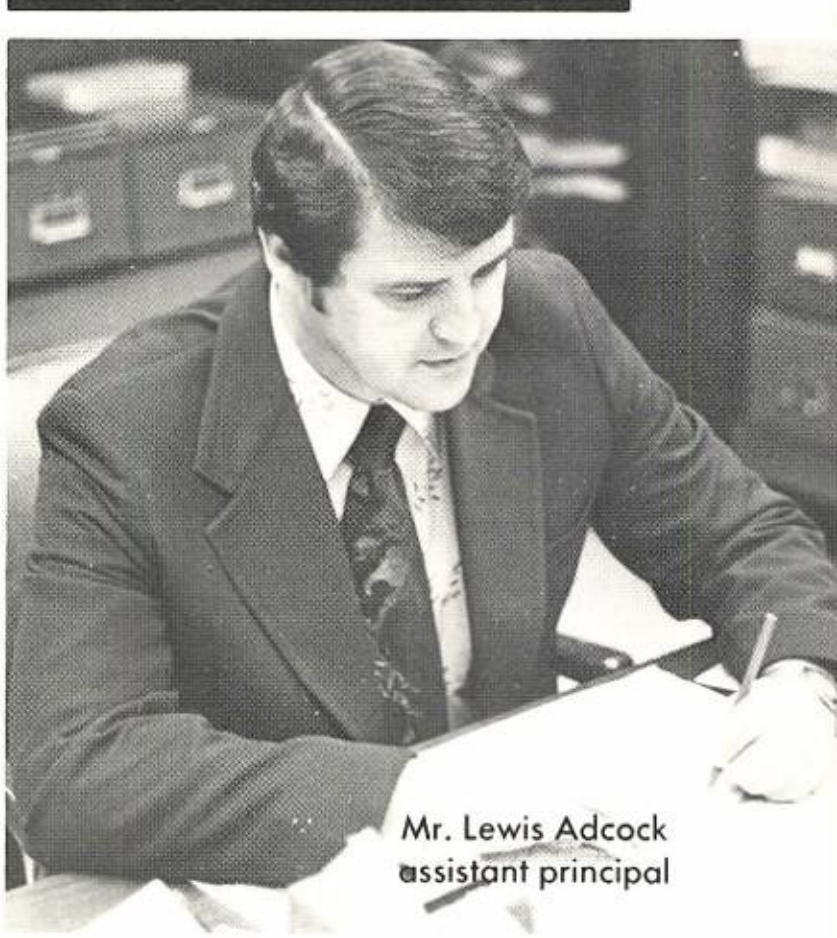
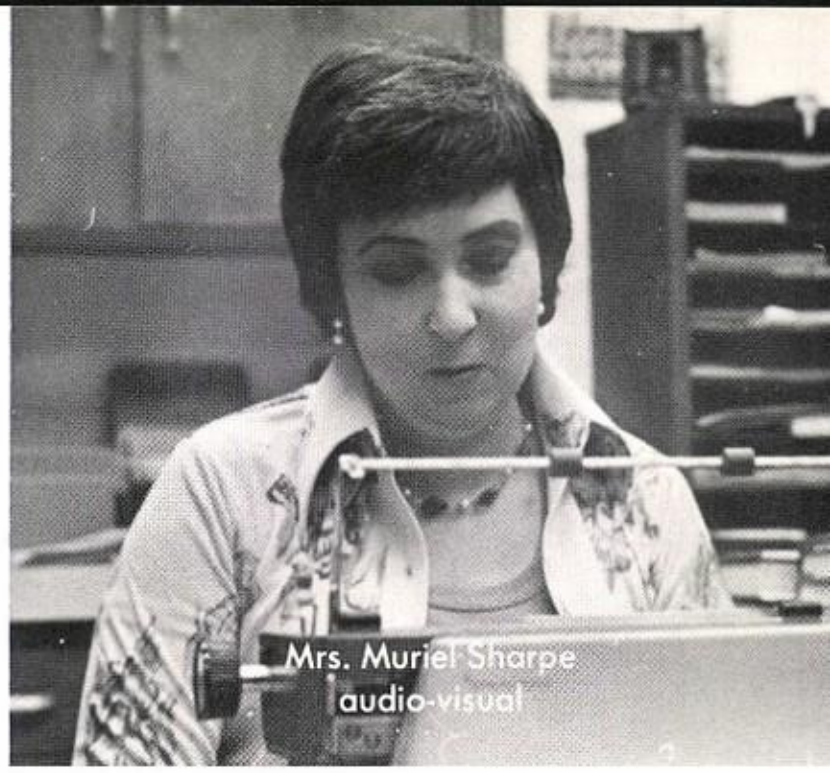


Mr. Lewis Adcock
assistant principal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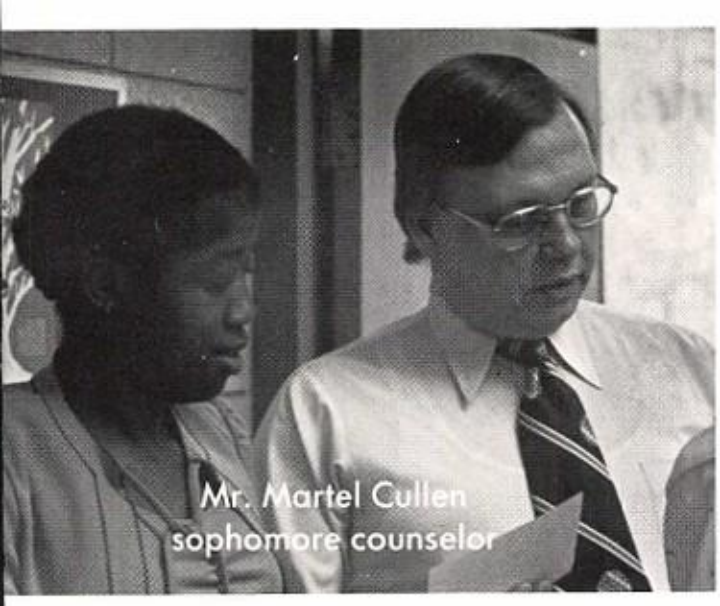
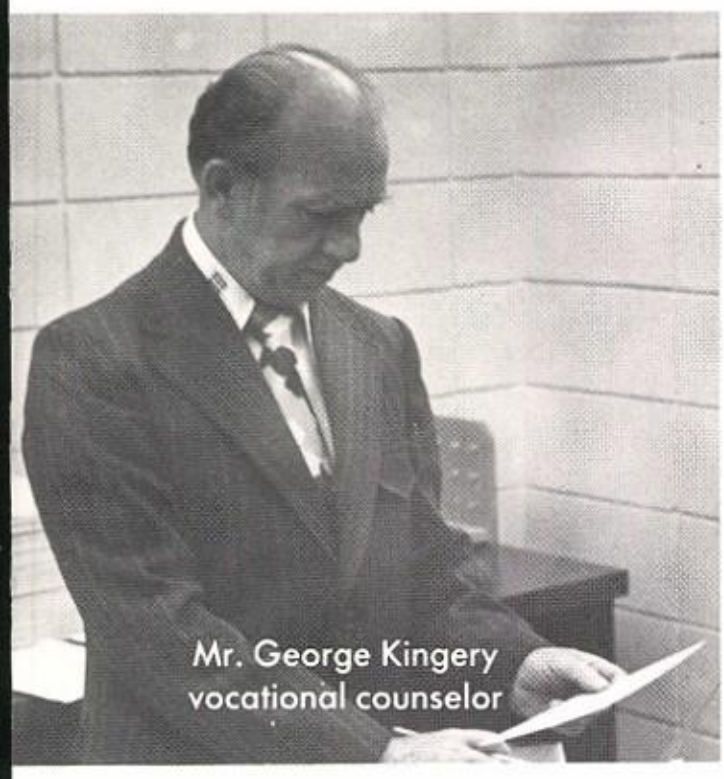
audio-visual

Mrs. Juanita Simkins

Lindsay
librarian


Mr. Martel Cullen
sophomore counselor

Ms. Marine[illegible]nes
[illegible]nior counselor


Mr. George Kingery
vocational counselor

What is the favorite part of your job?

"Ranking the senior class."

"The kids."

"Helping people find information they need or books for pleasure reading."

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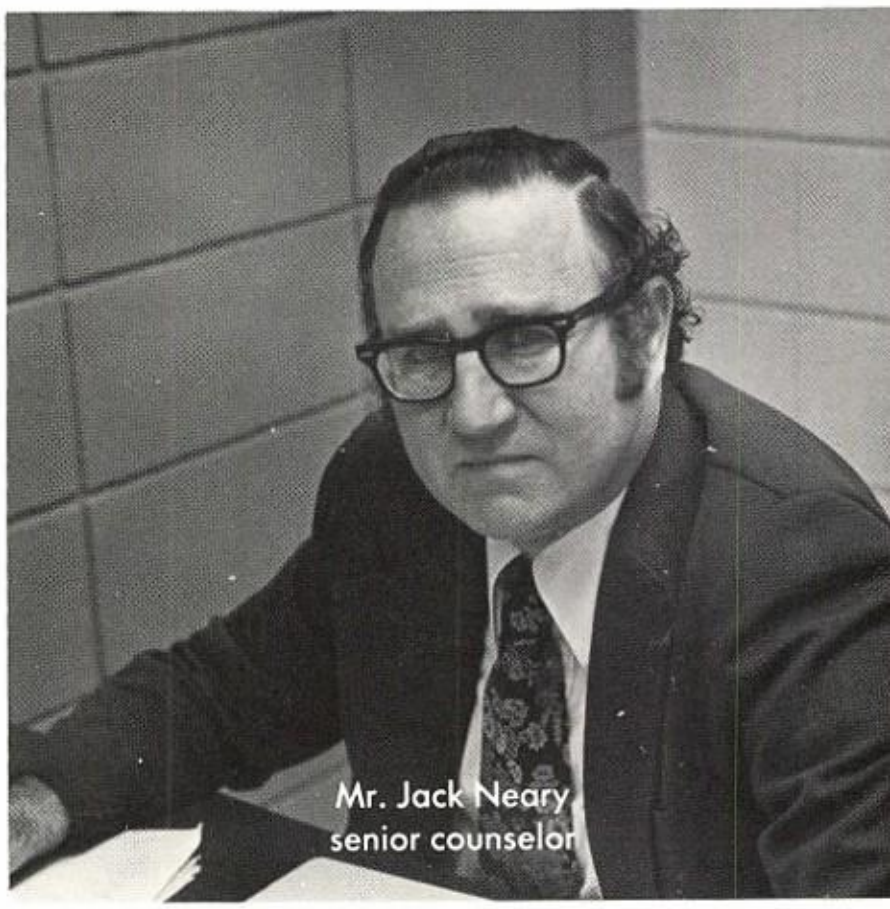
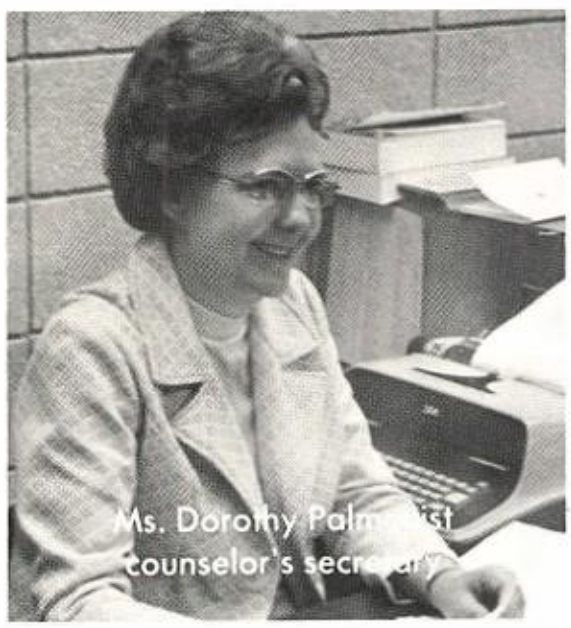

Mr. Jack Neary
senior counselor


Ms. Dorothy Palm[illegible]ist
counselor's secre[illegible]ary

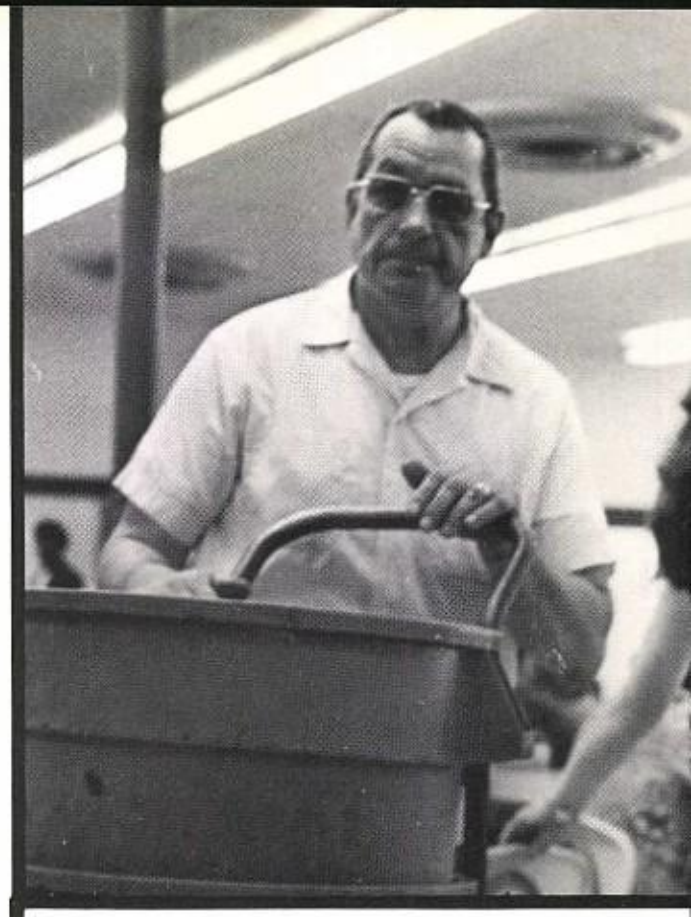
Ms. Jody Noble is left with cleaning up after careless students who leave remnants of the day's lunches.

What keeps you at Mac-Arthur?

"I like my job."

"I love kids and enjoy working with them and watching them grow."

"I like the students and teachers and I find my job varied and stimulating."



Custodian Mr. Jim Mosher carefully wheels a trash can through a cafeteria full of students, encouraging them to pick up after themselves.

Busy at work, cafeteria worker Ms. Eaula Wheelock, hands out hundreds of french-fries daily.

Ms. Gladys Ewton and Ms. Eaula Wheelock (background) express shock that someone should enter the behind-the-scenes action of the snack bar.

The burdensome job of keeping the campus clean falls upon the competent shoulders of Mr. Jim Mosher, Ms. Hazel Lucky, Mr. Glover Nickerson, Ms. Jody Noble, Mr. Joe Leem and Mr. Robert Cutler.

Every day the twenty-three cafeteria workers are stormed by 3,000 starving people. The ladies who hold up under this rush, are Ms. Audrey Dickens, Ms. Betty Hoeser, Ms. Patricia Jordan, Ms. Bobbie Solomon, Ms. Janie O'Konski, Ms. Louise Foley, Ms. Shirley Hickman, Ms. Brenda Beam, Ms. Evelyn Lewis, Ms. Virginia Gilbert, Ms. Betty Matranga, Ms. Martha Doyle, Ms. Mattie Watson, Ms. Betty Mericle, Ms. Frances Wagner, Ms. Edith Smiley, Ms. Helen Buckaloo, Ms. Gladys Ewton, Ms. Eaula Wheelock, Ms. Irene Vaughn, Ms. Lillian Prewitt, Ms. Laura Horn, and Ms. Jeanette Square.

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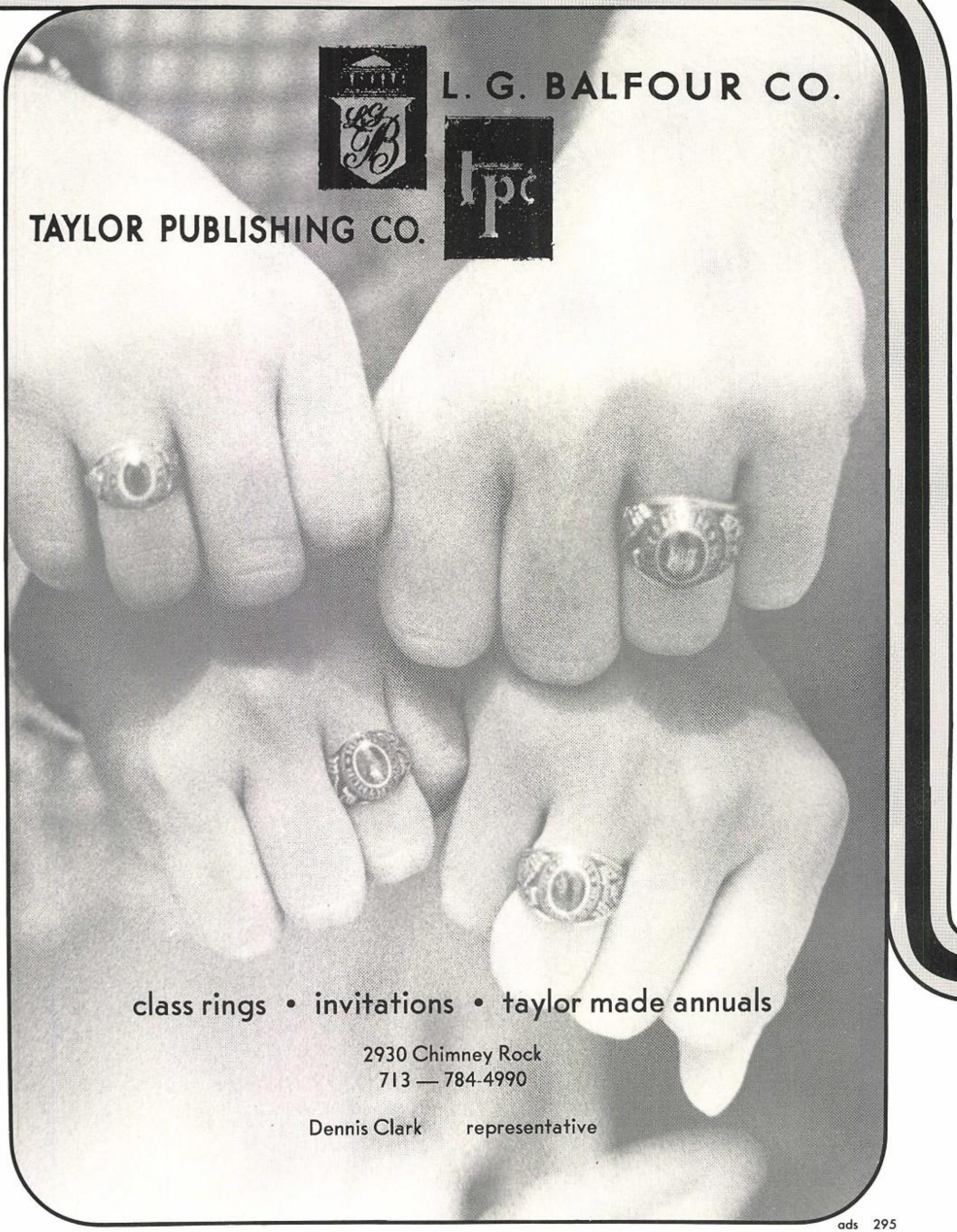
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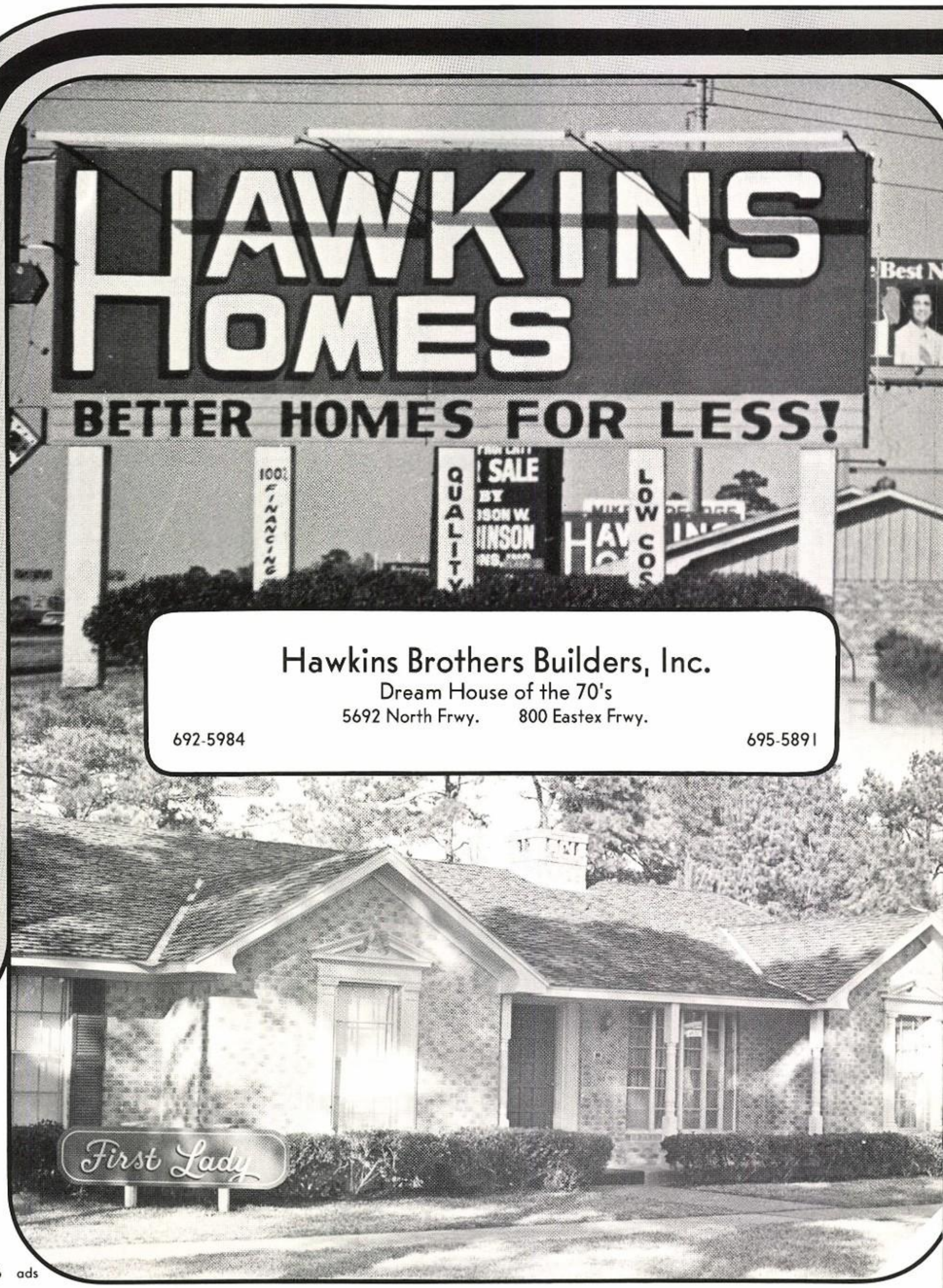
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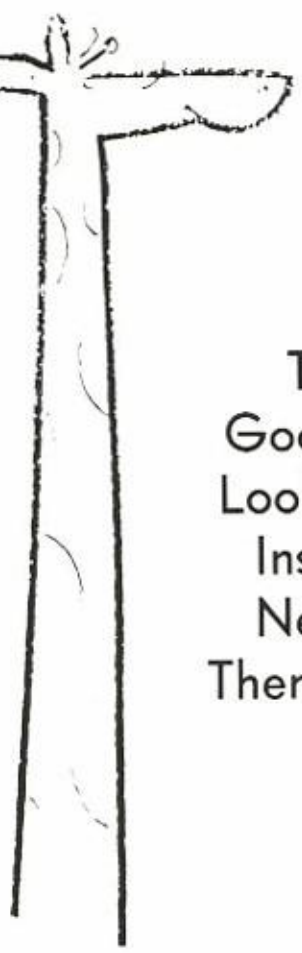

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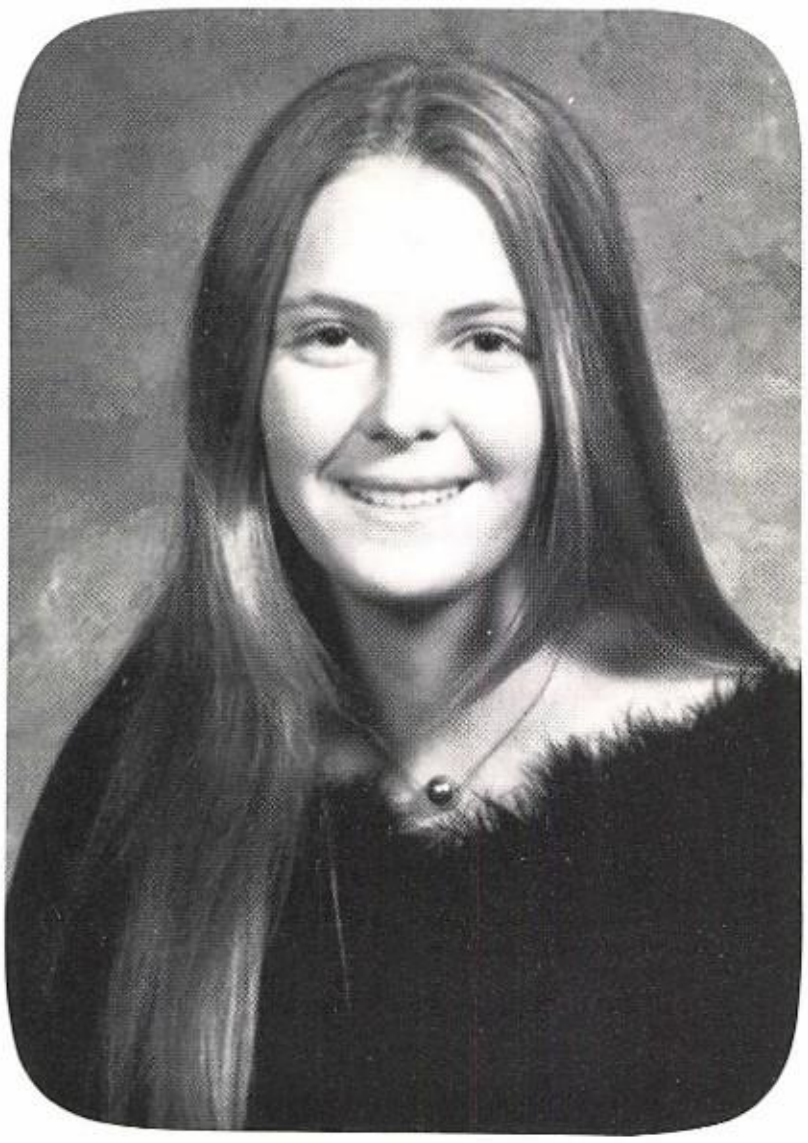

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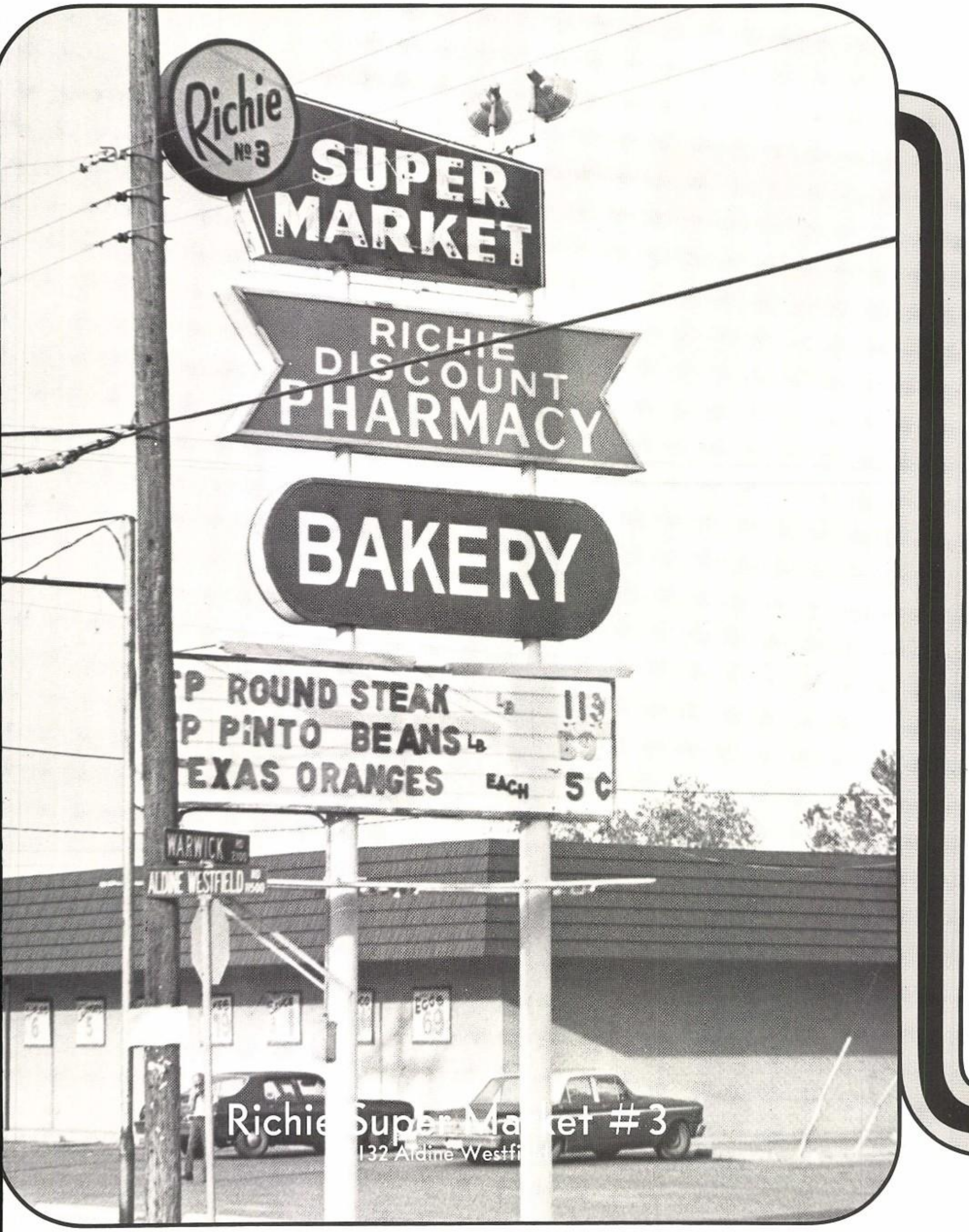

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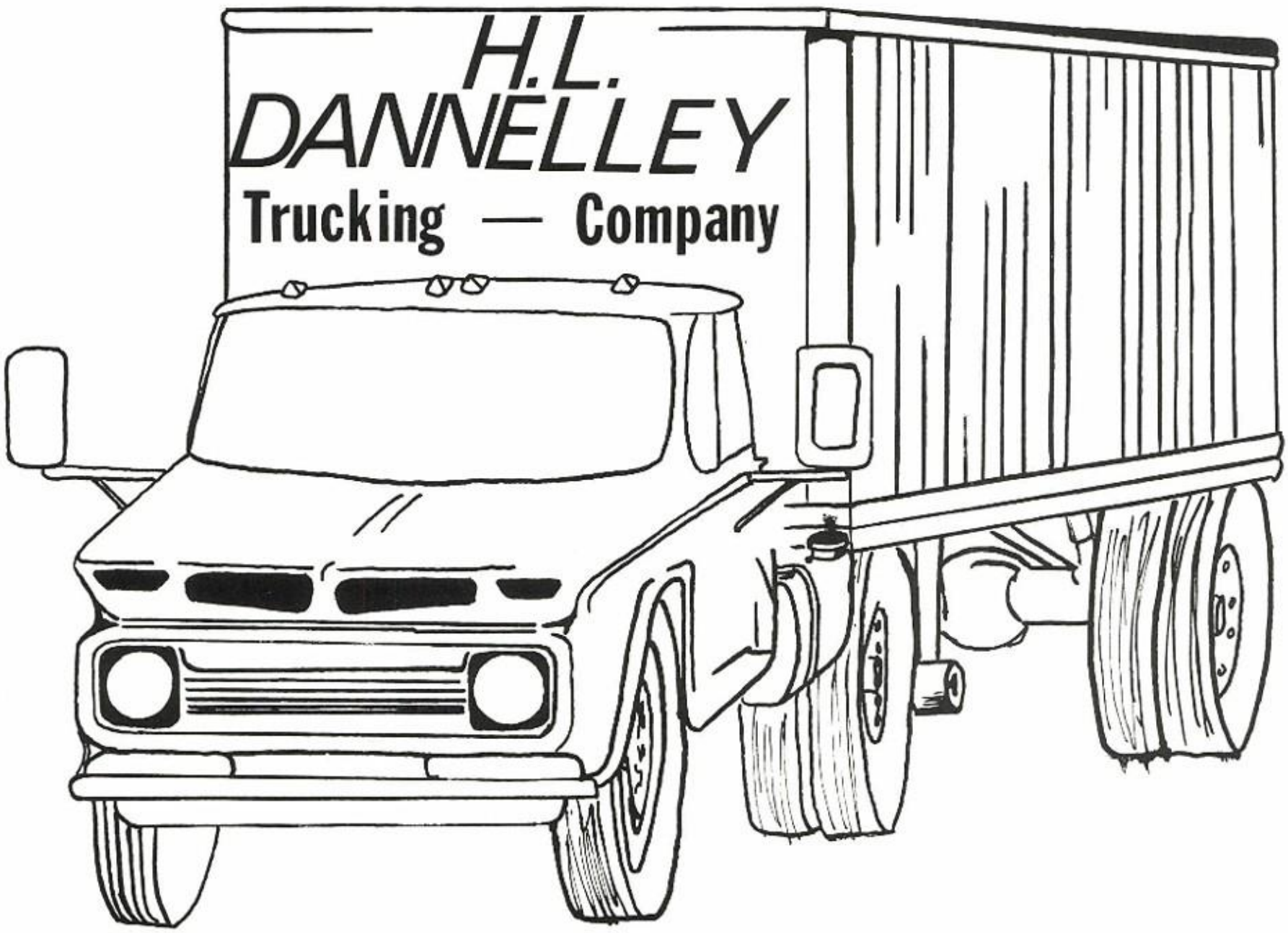

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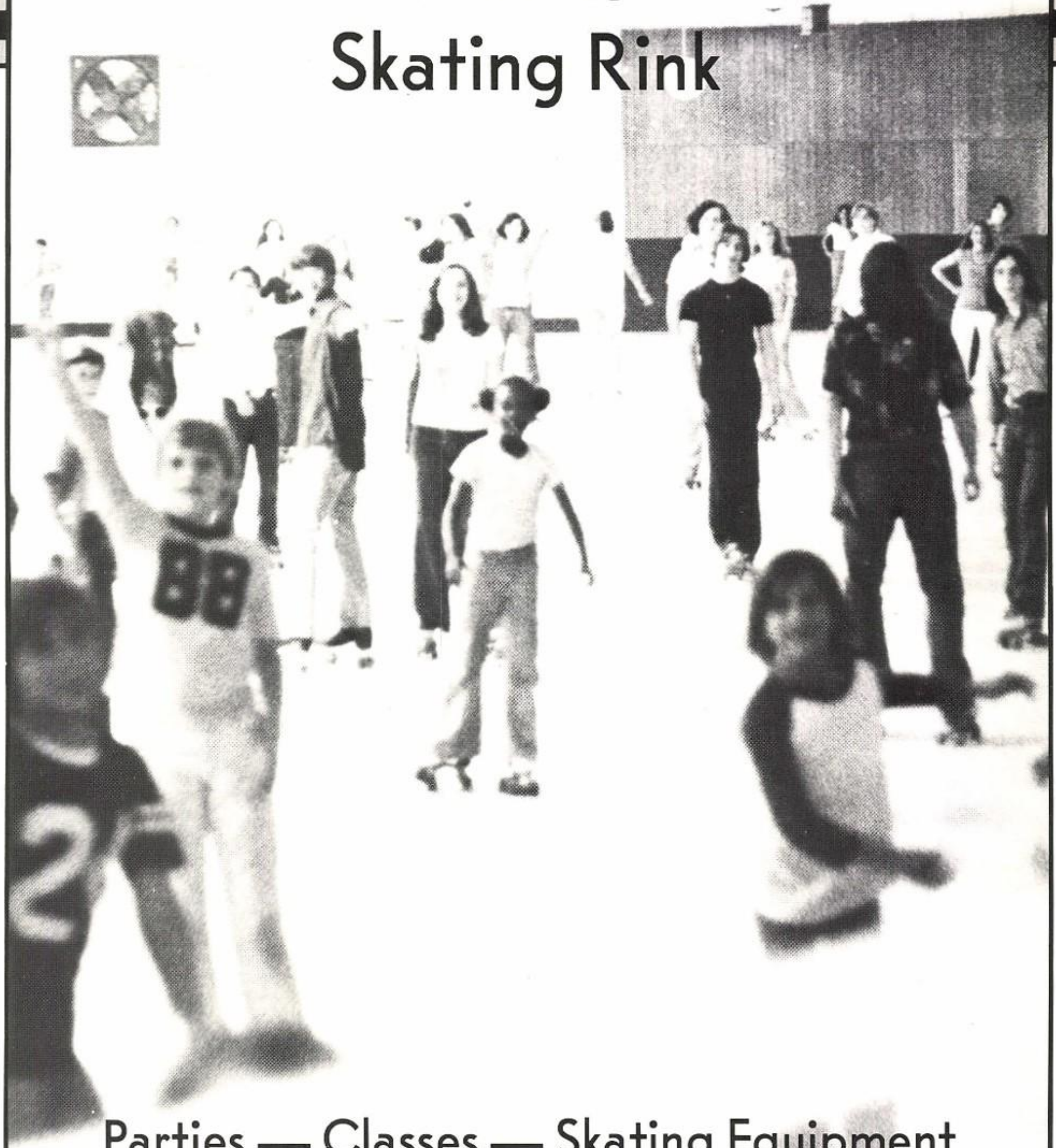

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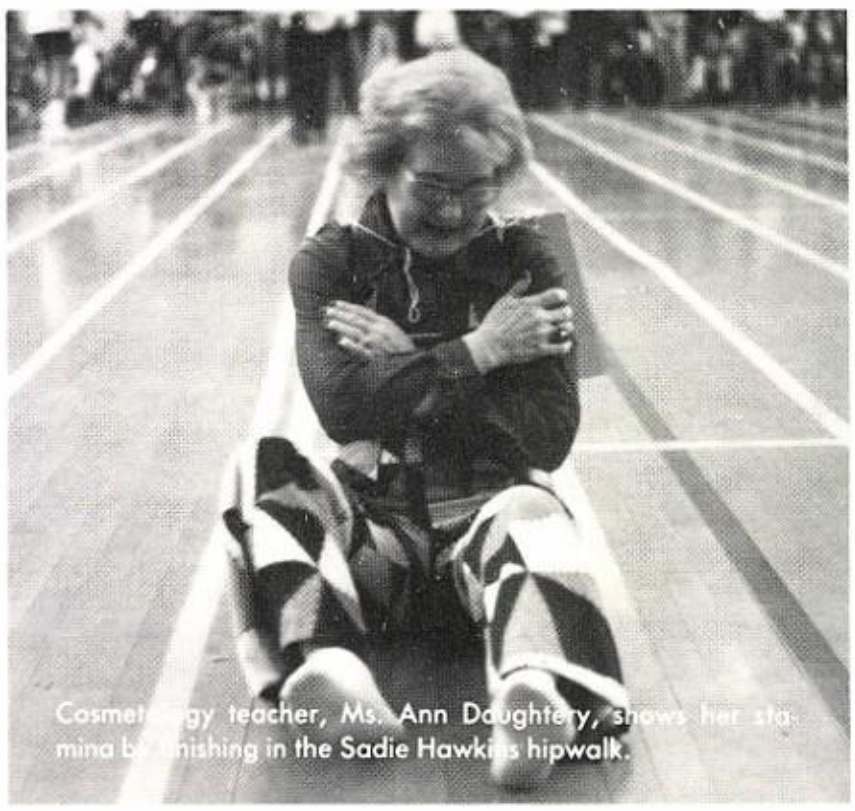

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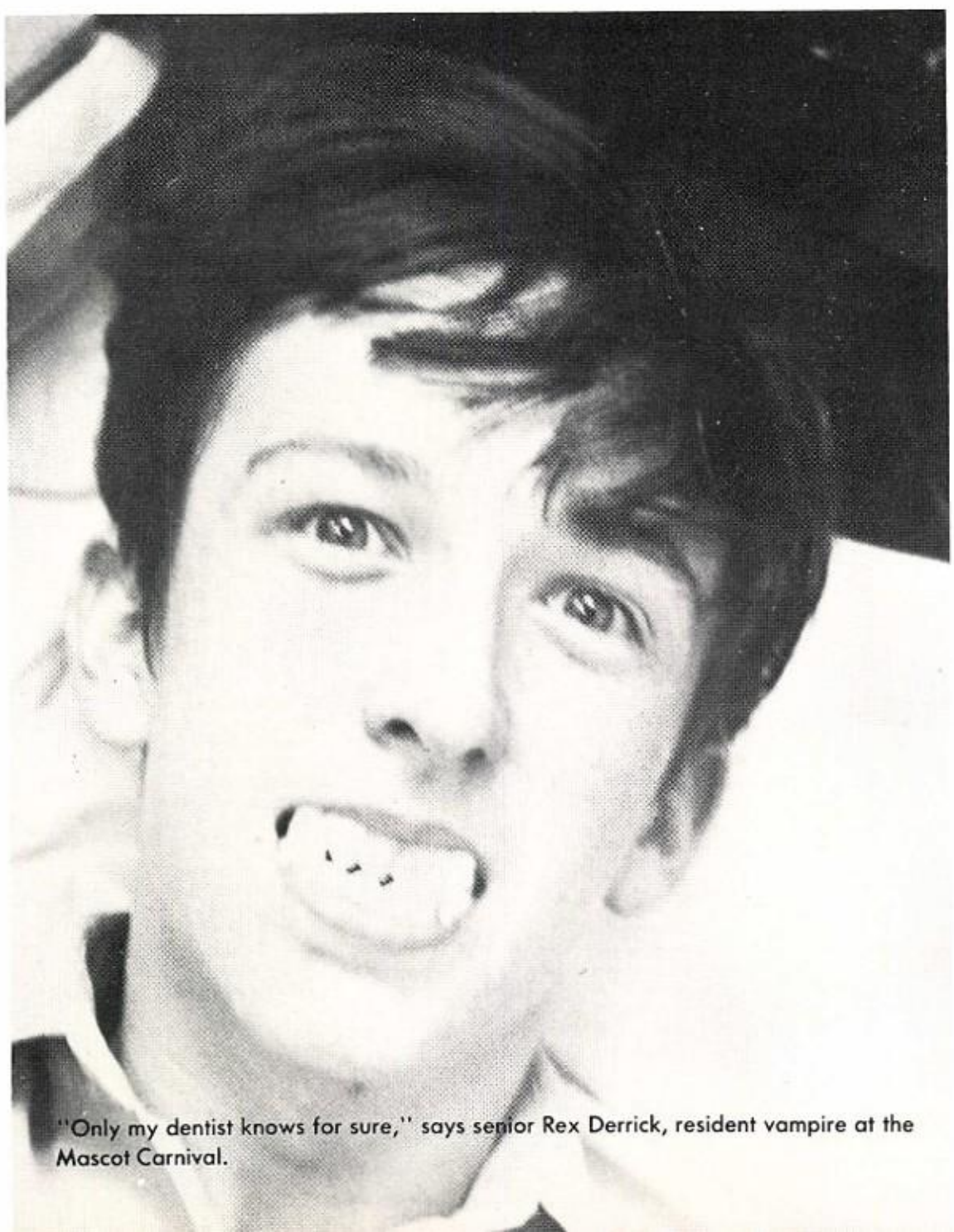

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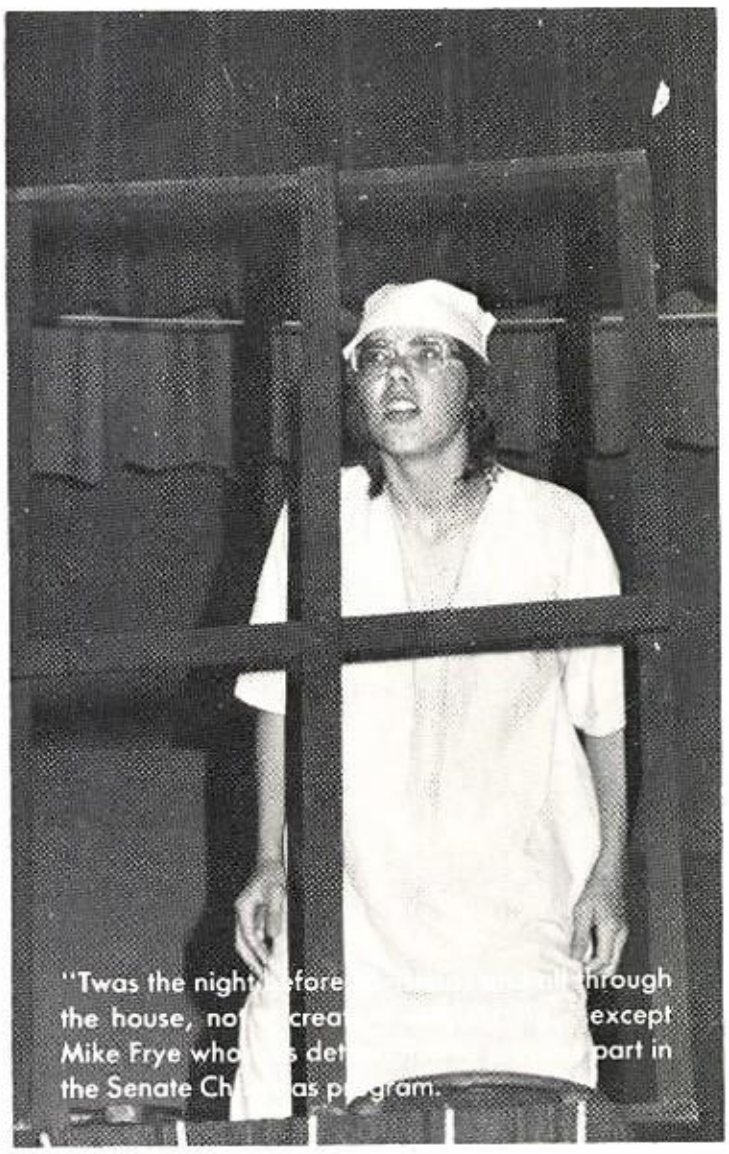

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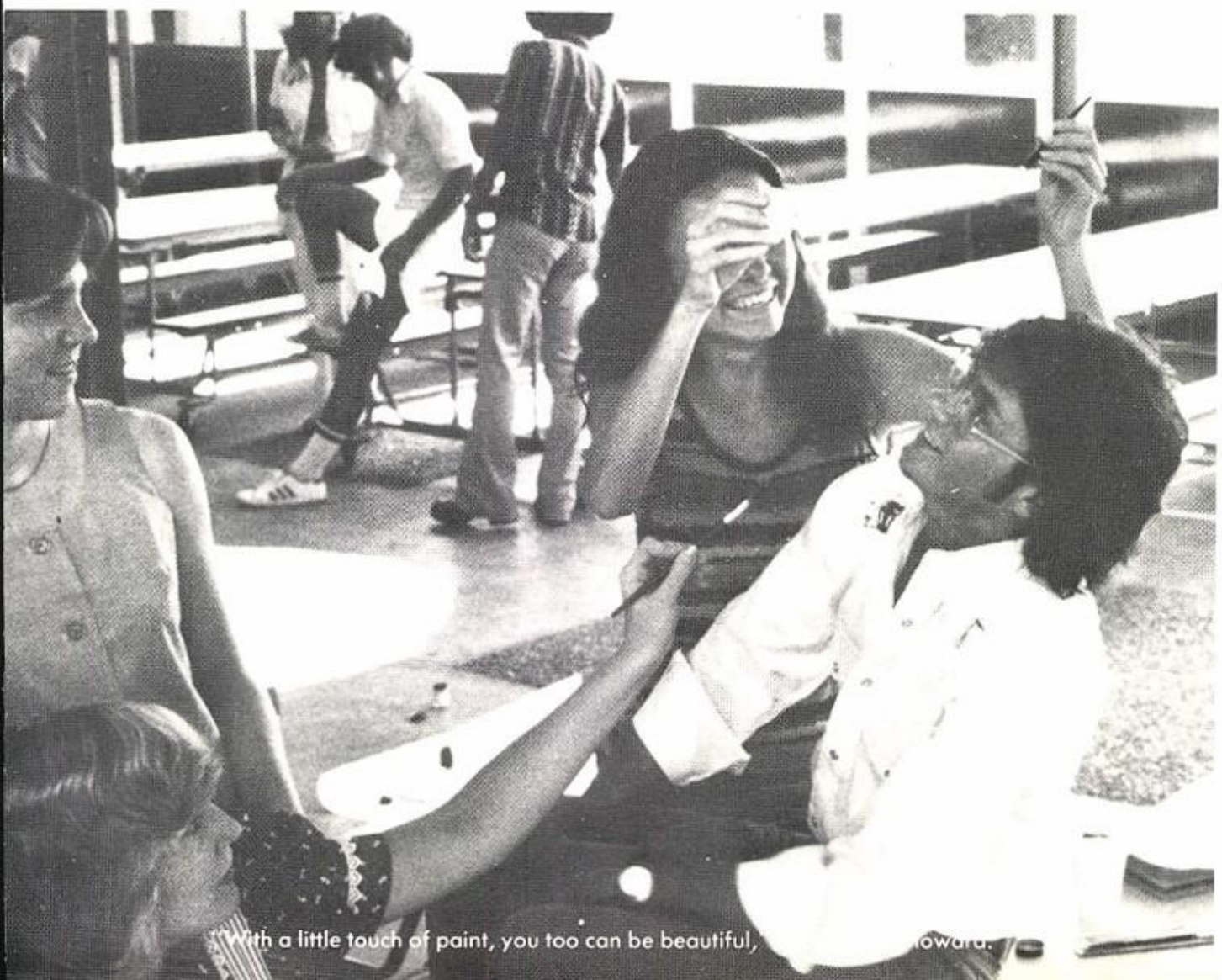

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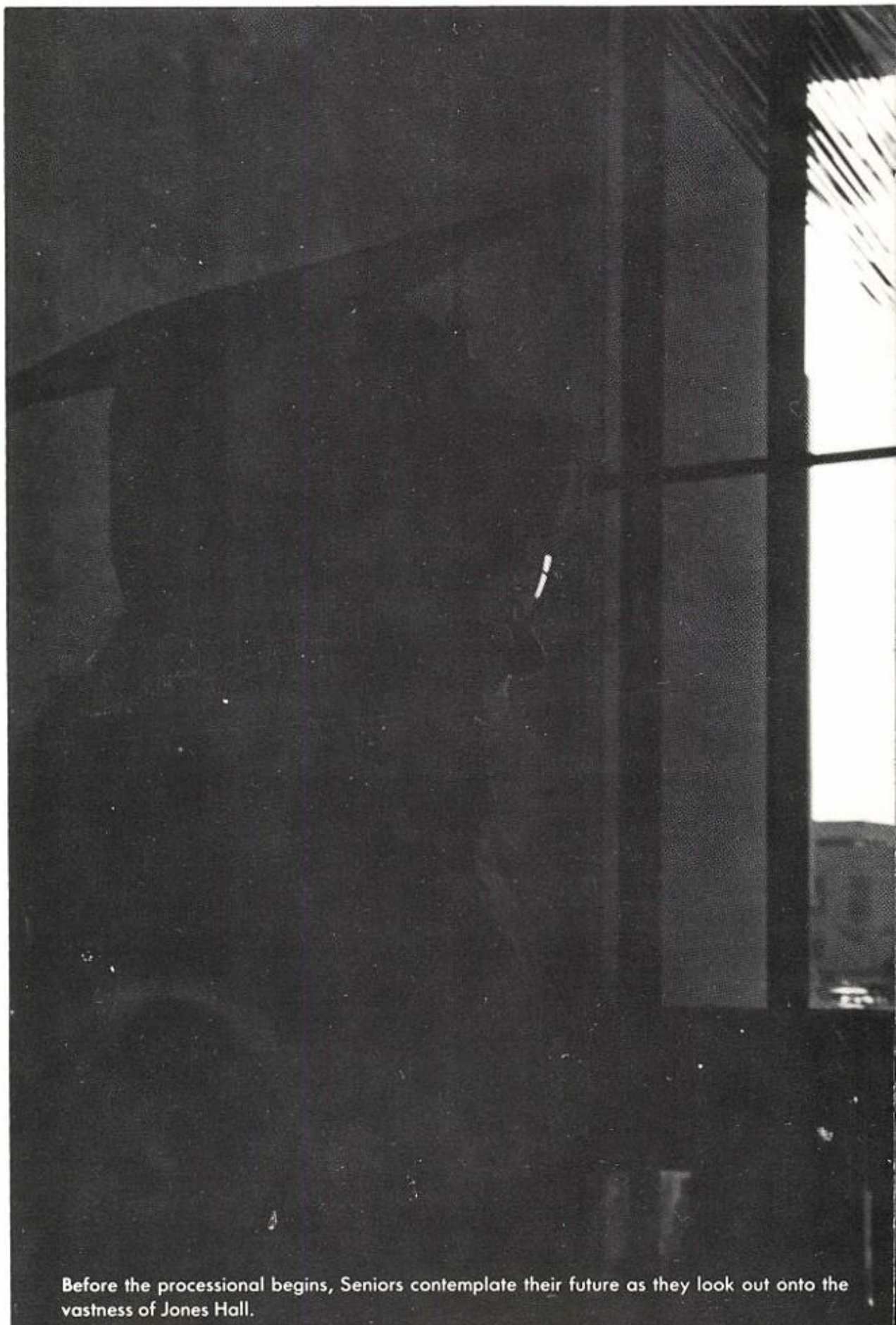

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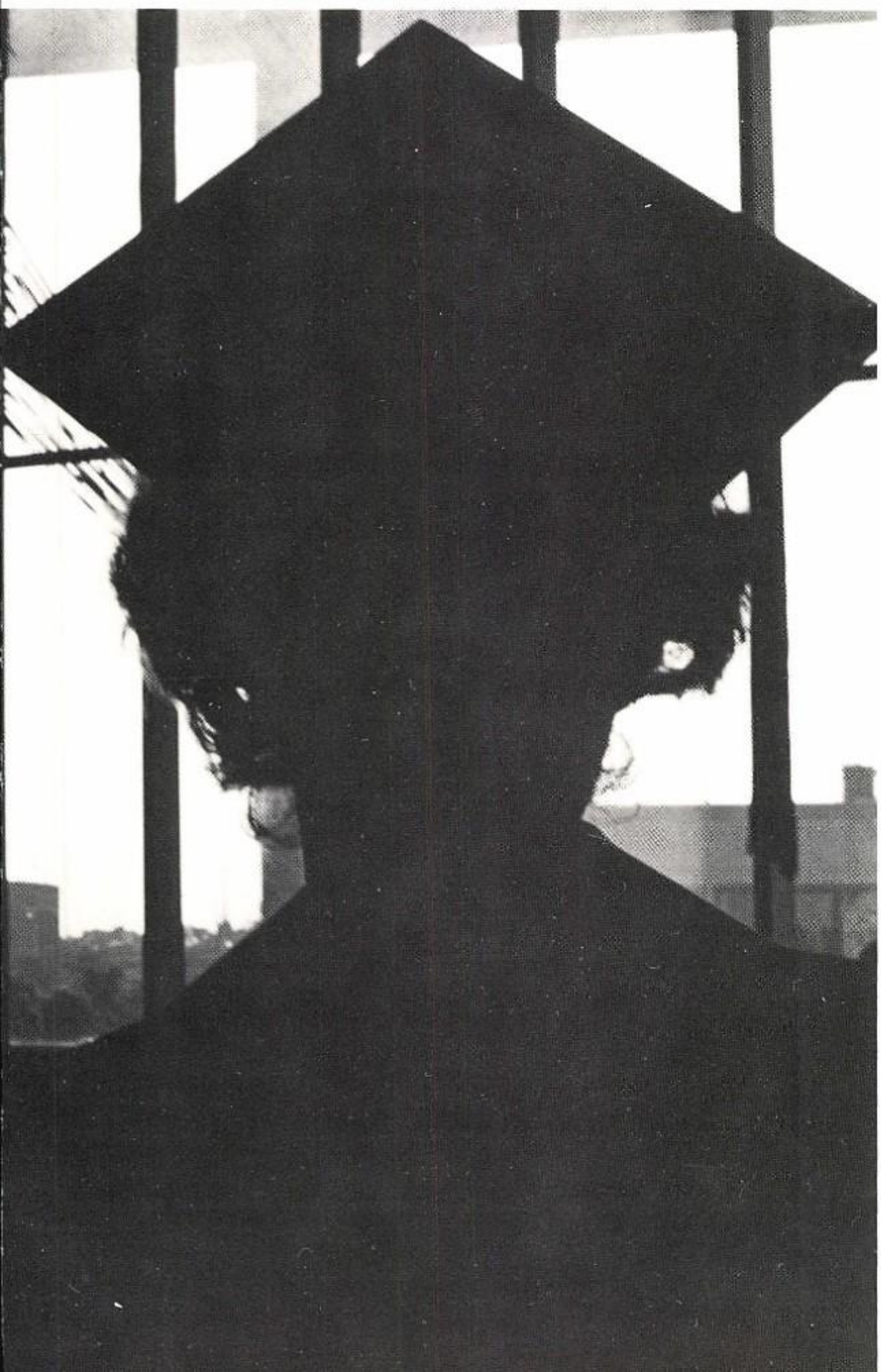

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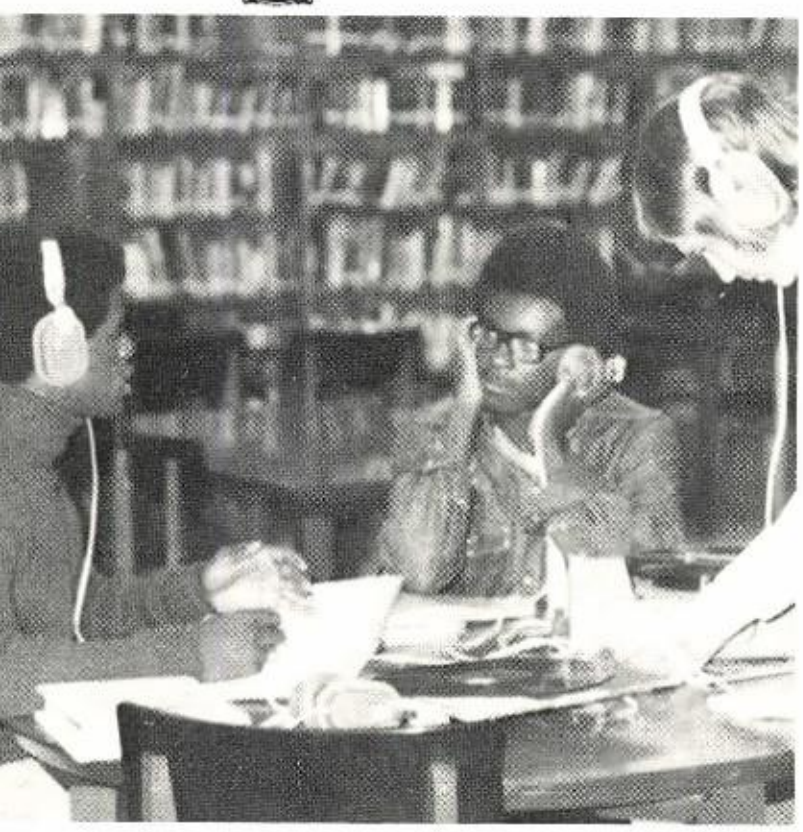

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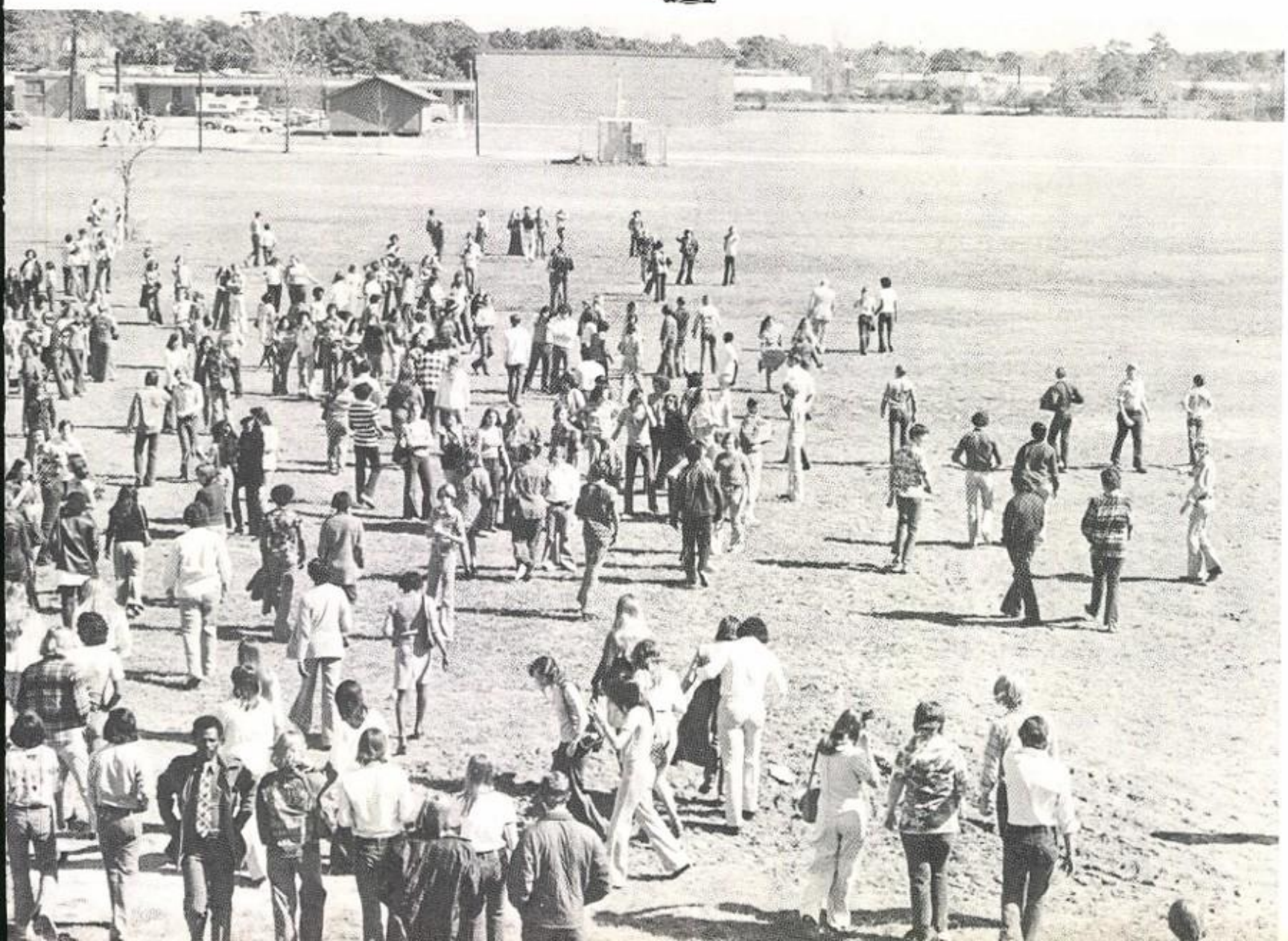
Our medium has been the 1976 MacArtair: the annual report of the school's people, their accomplishments and their disappointments. This book, a mirror of our present, incorporates our past and records its results.

Appropriately the end of this commemorative year heralded the beginning of a new time. (cont. on pg. 316)

What a break — when fire drills interrupted 6th period!



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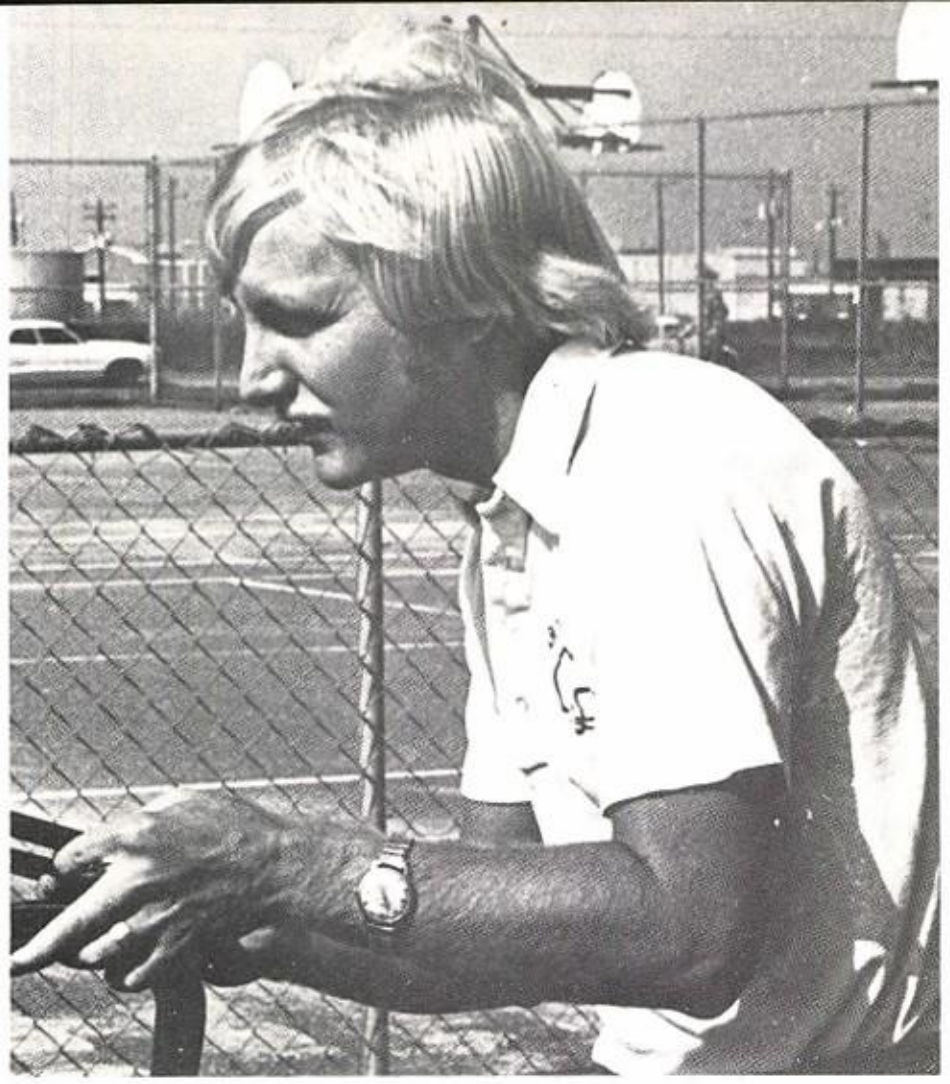
Changes (cont.)

The time has come for the turning of our attentions from the remembrances of the past to glimpses of the future. No matter what our hopes for the future may be, the one thing we are guaranteed is change.

Our society is a fast paced one and indications are that it is not slowing down. Education is heading towards more personalized instruction and advancement. Science is making startling discoveries daily and people are changing because of these discoveries. (cont. on pg. 320)

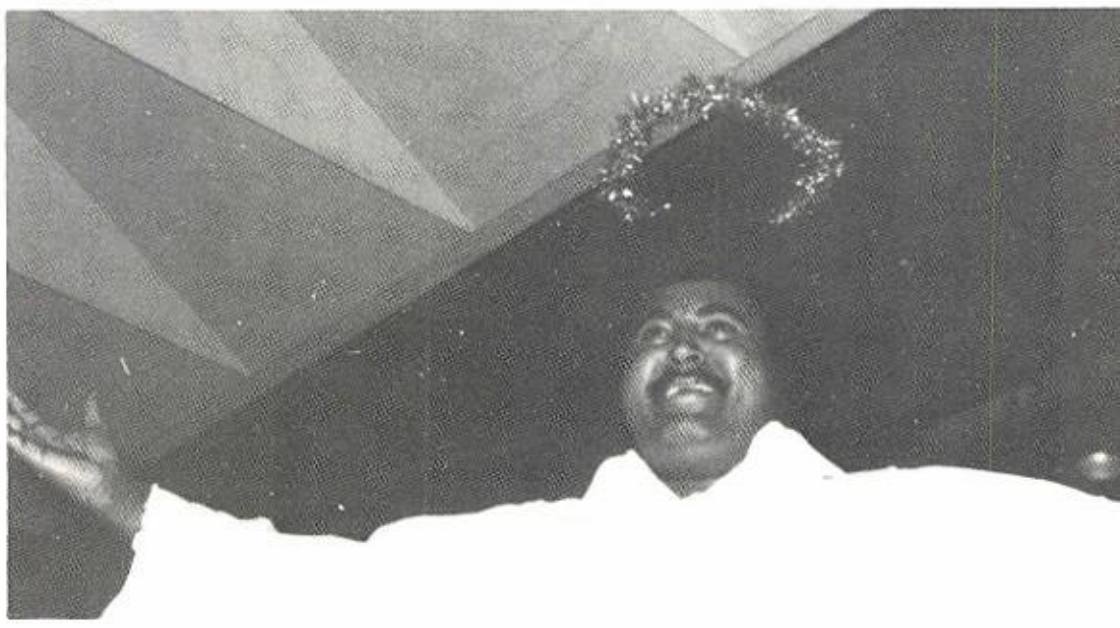
Umm! Umm! Remember the prunes that were featured on the plate lunch!

Somehow tears always accompanied goodbyes when you didn't know whether you'd ever meet again.



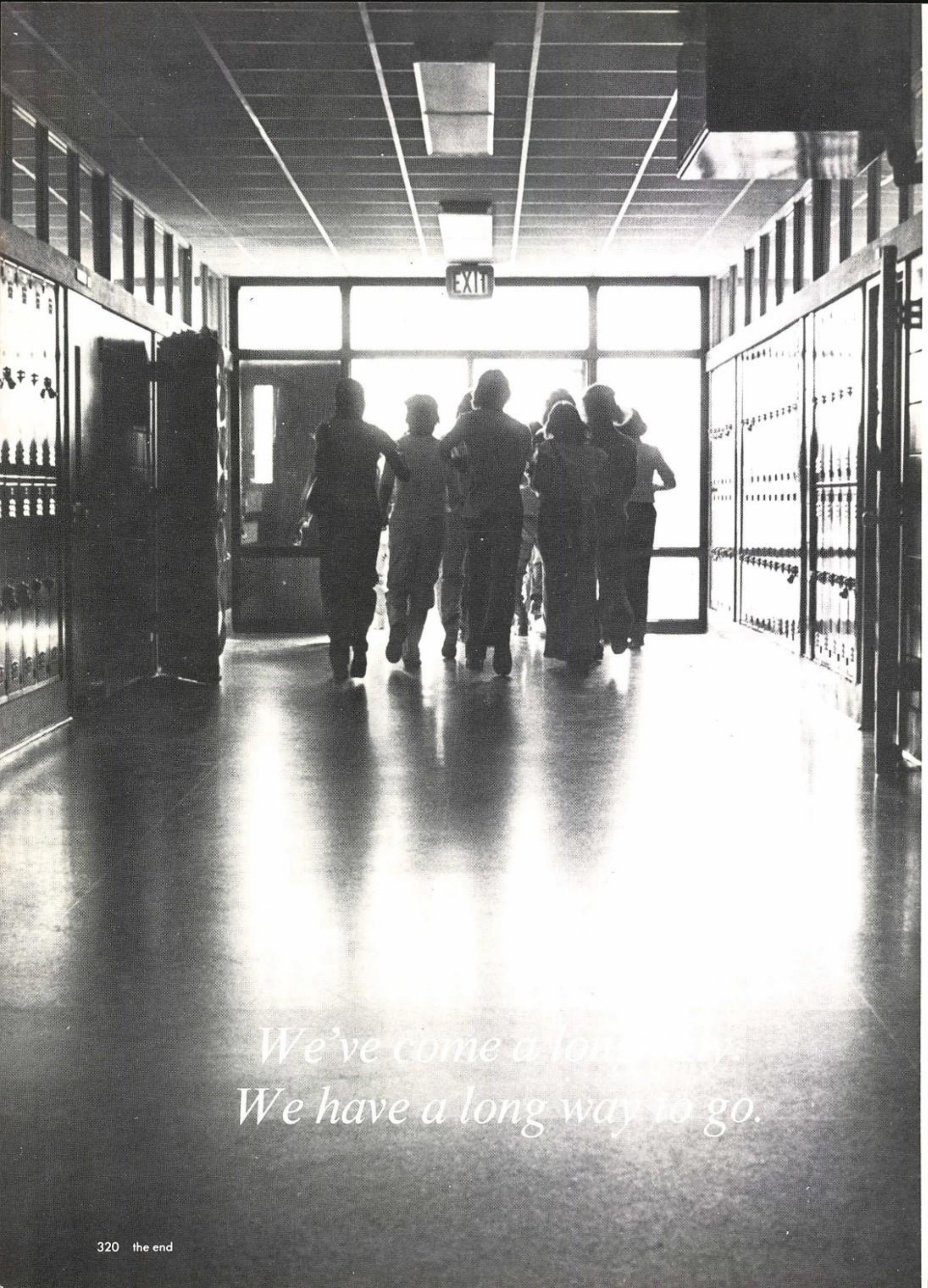
Some coaches, like Coach John Seaholm, spent their spare time practicing to keep up with their students.

Most teachers were good sports like Mr. George August who debuted as Santa at the Senate Christmas program.



Some students, like Norma Cruz, held their breath until exams were over.

When one head wasn't enough, ingenius students used two to work on assignments.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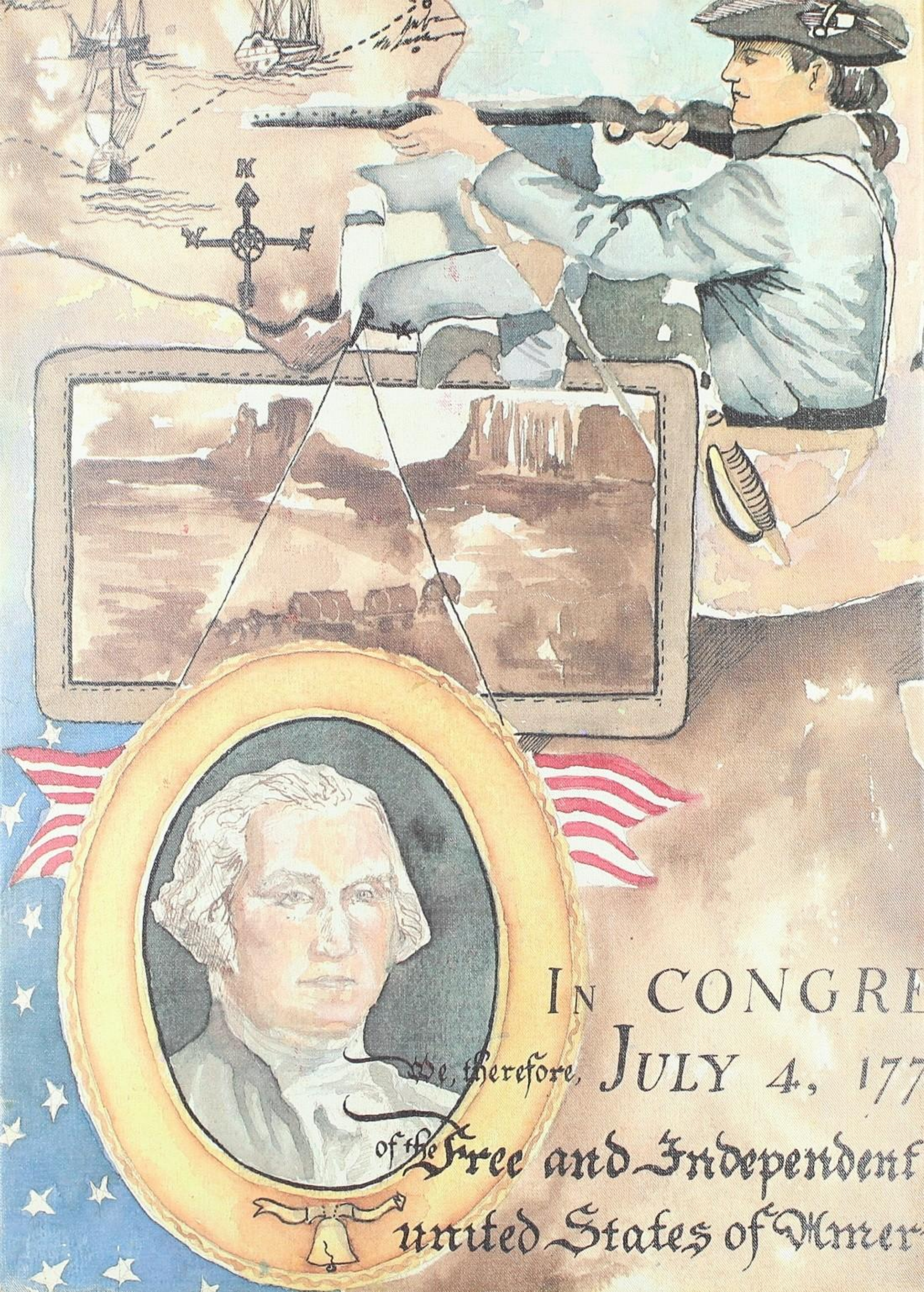
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